

HOME MISSIONS IN AMERICA

REPORT OF THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME
MISSION SOCIETY

Combined with the

REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST
HOME MISSION SOCIETY

for the fiscal period

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Executive Offices

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1. THE FUTURE IS NOW

THE future is now! This sentence has a ring of urgency. Its truth is emphasized in the fast moving currents of modern day. Evils that are corrected, institutions which bring a benevolent ministry, opportunities seized to preach the gospel, children reared in the steps of Jesus — all that is done today to win America for Christ molds the future.

All home mission resources have been drawn together in a united effort made more effective through the integration of the work of the two national Societies. The plan of integration studied and evolved through many years of effort worked out with an amazing smoothness of operation. The change when it finally came, occurred with a naturalness which gave ample evidence that the will of God had directed the procedure. New loyalties have been built upon the foundations of old ones.

New administrative procedures are slowly being formed from the experience and traditions of the two Boards. Ways of working gradually take form from the myriad of detail revealed in the big operation of an enterprise which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Alaska to Nicaragua. The operation of the mission is complicated by its tremendous size and by its complexity, the result of over one hundred years of effort. Each department of work has been submerged in a welter of detail arising from the integration process. The burden of work could scarcely have been borne were it not for the fact that all concerned felt the rightness in the plan of integrating the work of the Societies.

A single annual report is not new for the Societies began printing a united report in 1950. However, this is the first report of the Boards to the Societies of a fully integrated work. The resumé of the work during the eight-month year amply bears out the truth and the urgency of the opening sentence, **THE FUTURE IS NOW.**

ALASKA, INDIAN WORK AND SCHOOLS IN THE U.S.

DOROTHY O. BUCKLIN, *Secretary*

Alaska

The work of the Societies in Alaska is inevitably conditioned by the larger Protestant activities there. A conference of representatives of Protestant bodies working in the Territory held in Anchorage in October 1955 under the auspices of the Division of Home Missions confirmed the basis upon which American Baptist work is predicated. It is evident from reports received at this conference that most Alaskan communities have too many little churches related to bodies not in the membership of the National Council of Churches. Member denominations were urged to intensify their programs in the communities where they are already located and to move as rapidly as possible into new towns or into rapidly growing areas where expanding population warrants the establishment of new churches.

The first recommendation arising from the conference, an intensified program, has been the policy of both our Societies. The combined ministries of the Kodiak area now include the church at Kodiak, missions at Ouzinkie and Larsen Bay, the boat ministry which reaches the majority of villages

and canneries around the islands and the children's home. Notable among the developments of this year are the markedly increased participation in all activities of the Kodiak church, a more rounded program in the Christian center at Ouzinkie, the acceptance of responsibility by the people of Larsen Bay for the development of the chapel there, a series of village vacation schools led by the Evangel staff, the attainment of higher standards by the children's home and an expanded summer camping program for the youth of the islands in which all American Baptist units participated.

At Cordova it was possible to meet the long-standing request of the community and place a Christian center worker on the field. This program is jointly supported by the Cordova church, the community, and the Societies. Ninety per cent of the children and youth of the town are enrolled in center activities. The building program for the new hospital was begun with March 1956 as the expected date for its completion. The quality of the services of the hospital was recognized by the Ford Foundation in offering the hospital opportunity to apply for a \$10,000 grant to be used for the development of new services. The church has begun a renovation of its building to provide space to meet the challenge to expand both church and center activities.

The second recommendation concerns new locations. If resources can be made available there is an extremely strategic opportunity to place an American Baptist church in Anchorage, which is the most rapidly expanding center of population in Alaska. The need is great; the door is open; this is really a "must." The denomination should sense this and move in decisively before the opportunity is lost.

Indian Work

"The Indian American" as the current home mission study theme has provided opportunity to acquaint American Baptist churches with their work among Indians, and has led both the missionaries on the field and the Boards to begin a more thorough evaluation of our present program. The future of the Indian in American life is far from clarified and consequently the ongoing role of the church among Indians is not wholly clear. There seems now to be wide recognition that termination of government services is extremely complicated and that it must be carefully thought through. There is now hope that Indians themselves will be given more voice in decisions affecting themselves. They need more assistance in acquiring the technological and psychological foundations necessary for the preservation of the best in their own culture and for their participation in the larger scene with satisfaction and security.

The missionary has always had a strategic and complex relationship: interpreting to and for the Indian, encouraging him toward better education and sound economic development, as well as evangelizing and training Christian leadership. Missionary personnel is therefore a matter of particular concern in this era of confusion and change. Those who enter Indian work must have special capacities if they are to be adequate for the stresses and varieties of ministry among Indian people.

Three areas of ministry are apparent. First is the continuing ministry on reservations and in Indian communities which must take into account the

pressures of the general trend toward termination as well as the paramount need for personal emphasis upon evangelism and Christian growth. Second is work in intermediate communities, i.e., the cities close to reservations or Indian communities into which Indians are moving. In three such cities — Clovis, Calif.; Reno, Nev.; and Anadarko, Okla. — interracial Christian centers are helping to bridge the chasm between the old and the new way of life. There are other communities where such a ministry should be developed. Third is the need to find and minister to Indians relocating in large cities at a distance from their former homes. In this the Department of Christian Friendliness is helping the city churches to know their role and undertake a vital ministry.

Schools in the U.S.

The three schools in this department are confronted by common problems, the finding of sufficient financial resources, the development of continuously improving academic and cultural programs, the enrollment of students of high potential, and the participation by trustees and directors which will assure support and the fulfillment of the peculiar ministry for which each school was founded. Bacone College, The Mather School, and the Baptist Missionary Training School have each made noticeable progress in all of these areas, including increases in faculty salaries.

Bacone College was handicapped when the president who had served so effectively, resigned. This handicap was offset by the presence on the staff of people qualified to assume interim leadership in a way that assured no loss of momentum in the gains initiated by the departing president. Approximately eighty-five per cent of Seventy-fifth Anniversary Jubilee Campaign was reached. The resulting improvements in campus facilities and operating budget lifted staff and student morale to a high level. The Bacone Advisory Board is assuming increasing responsibility and with the faculty has laid plans for expanding student enrollment and for the provision of factors essential for higher accreditation. The campaign for funds to rebuild the Murrow Children's Home moved steadily forward through the year and achieved victory. The staff of the Home formulated operating standards and moved ahead toward meeting them. Both institutions are alert to the need to adapt program as transitions occur in Indian life.

The Mather School was accredited by the Southern Association in 1955, the only Negro high school in the group of schools in South Carolina accredited this year. The junior college moved into its second year with an enrollment of eighteen. Night school classes enrolled both Negro and white students. The first interracial summer student project to be held on the campus was highly successful. Mather is confronted with peculiar problems in this era of desegregation. Encouraged by the Advisory Board the staff is wisely and effectively turning problems into opportunities for wider service.

For the fourth year the Baptist Missionary Training School has maintained a balanced budget and also reduced its indebtedness from \$123,000 to \$49,000 in this period. Steady progress is being made toward accreditation. Its enlarged Board of Directors is initiating a study of the goals and relationships of the school so that it may add further achievements to its distinguished record in training Christian leaders.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDLINESS

BERNICE COFER, *Secretary*

Intermingled as the parts of a great circle are the facets of racial and cultural relations with national and international missions. One begins where the other ends.

Racial and Cultural Relations of Baptist Churches

Every home should be a Christian center of influence and every church a Christian center of outreach. The Great Commission carries the mandate of a racially-inclusive church. Christian Friendliness, in obedience to it, works for a church open to all regardless of class or color. The Supreme Court decision in 1954 regarding desegregation in public schools affects the housing patterns in northern states. Open occupancy housing on all economic levels is requisite for integration in churches as well as in schools. In a neighborhood into which the first Negro family has moved, the Negro family will have less need for police protection when a Baptist church can be a part of the community Christian witness. Church leaders in changing neighborhoods are eager for the interpretation and assistance of our missionary staff.

"Political Refugees in the United States" is the name for the victims of persecution by so-called "Citizens Councils" in the South. The Christian Friendliness Department becomes a channel of concern for this new type of refugee!

Racial and Cultural Relations of Church Members

Where there is a missionary of Christian Friendliness, Christian inclusiveness is sought throughout the programs of the state convention or city society. The hands of the missionary are multiplied by publications of the denomination which explain adult, youth, and children's projects designed to combine multi-racial person-to-person contacts and Christian service. Overseas students who meet Negro and Oriental friends in Caucasian homes are enriched by the experience. Overseas brides still find friendly hands reached out at the time of their loneliness and adjustment. Volunteers for Intertribal Friendship groups in our cities come from other American minority groups. Committee members are chosen not for their racial identification but for their interest in a project. Church groups may attain racial and cultural relationships even where actual acquaintance is not possible by sponsoring refugees, helping foreign students to attend the Student Volunteer Quadrennial, and sending parcels of clothing or food to West German pastors for distribution.

Refugee Resettlement

The Refugee Relief Act was enacted in August, 1953. Although the legislation was termed refugee relief it was also intended to relieve surplus population areas in certain countries and to provide a means by which a large number of relatives of American residents could immigrate.

Early in 1954 the American Baptist Convention became identified with the refugee program through the Department of Christian Friendliness. An

office was established which subsequently became a participating unit of two national endorsing agencies, Church World Service and the Baptist World Alliance. With this kind of a working relationship we were assured of the privilege and the challenge of aiding eligible Baptist refugees as well as other stateless and homeless persons.

American Baptists have responded in a splendid way. Over four hundred job-home assurances are on file representing approximately one thousand individuals who have been given new life and new hope. Fifty-five persons during the eight-month period of the report arrived in the United States on the strength of twenty-eight assurances. The program continues through 1956.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY TO SERVICE PERSONNEL

JOSEPH H. HEARTBERG, *Secretary*

World War II ushered in a new era for the youth of our nation. Ever since 1939 young people graduating from high school or college have faced military service. Since marriage plans are postponed, friends separated, and engagements affected, this situation is crucial for girls as well as for boys. As a result, the Department of Christian Ministry to Service Personnel has had and will have an important ministry to fulfill. The recent draft law has only served to accentuate the problems and opportunities facing this department.

Since young persons in military service are the concern of all agencies in our denomination, a National Service Personnel Counseling Committee representing these agencies has been created to assist our Society in planning and promoting an adequate ministry to service personnel by American Baptist churches. This committee has produced *Our Church's Ministry to Youth in Military Service*, a guide for local churches. Each state woman's house party studied this manual in 1955. Ministers' and laymen's retreats also studied this book. Copies have been sent to all pastors and to many interested individuals including chaplains.

In this day every parish is literally world-wide and new techniques are required for an adequate pastoral ministry. Materials have been produced to help. In December 1955 *Forward March* came off the press. This is a small book designed to be presented by pastor or friend to young persons entering the service. The book describes military life and religious opportunities in the service and attempts to help make service life meaningful for the Christian. It was written by the Secretary of the Department of Christian Ministry to Service Personnel and published by the Judson Press.

Other recent publications prepared by this department are: *Extend the Hand of Friendship*, a price list of all service personnel literature, and the reprints of *Your Friend the Chaplain* and *Are You Cracked?* in a new format and change of color. A new publication for hospital chaplains and others, *Prayers for Patients* by Chaplain Stanley E. Smith, is a new venture.

The Secretary of the department is ex-officio secretary of the Chaplains' Committee which is appointed annually by the President of the Convention. This committee considers applications for ecclesiastical endorsement of pastors in our denomination who desire to enter the chaplaincy in the

Armed Forces or in the Veterans Administration. Ten ministers were endorsed for active duty and the reserves in each branch of service. On January 1, 1956, about two hundred American Baptist chaplains were serving actively in the armed forces and Veterans Administration. Standards for the chaplaincy have been raised. These call for a candidate to have had three years' pastoral experience in addition to normal educational and ecclesiastical requirements.

A very important part of our ministry to service personnel is in Fellowship Centers in ten cities in the United States. Recently such centers have been initiated on an interdenominational basis in the Far East. As of this writing centers have been established in Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Hong Kong. Others are projected in the Philippines and elsewhere. Our Society cooperates modestly in this project and it is hoped resources will soon be available so that American Baptists may carry their fair share of this important ministry.

The Secretary of this department is the secretary of the American Baptist Convention Service Committee. This committee and the National Service Board of Religious Objectors give assistance to Baptist conscientious objectors who desire employment in alternate service in American Baptist institutions. A number are serving in Christian centers.

CHURCH EXTENSION

LINCOLN B. WADSWORTH, *Secretary*

The population of the United States continues to increase with an amazing rapidity. There is an average of one birth every eight seconds, or nearly three and one-half million births a year. Our population is increasing at the rate of one in approximately every twelve seconds, making a total net increase of well over two million a year. Such an increase in population is a tremendous challenge to the work of church extension. This work is being greatly aided by the results of the New Frontiers campaign.

During the eight months of the fiscal year our Society received approximately \$500,000 from the Churches for New Frontiers campaign. Through thirty-seven loans voted for New Frontiers churches \$516,040.28 was transferred from this department into the Churches for New Frontiers Loan Fund of the Department of Edifice Funds and Building Counsel. It is anticipated that the money will continue to be loaned out to churches just as fast as the receipts from the campaign are distributed. More and more we are realizing that the results of this campaign show an achievement far too small to meet the tremendous needs for financial help to new churches across our nation.

Year by year the number of new churches aided through the support of the pastors has increased. In the year 1954-55 116 churches were thus aided. During the short 1955 fiscal year 130 churches were aided.

A study of the New Frontiers churches reveals some remarkable facts. For instance, it is noted that for each eight members of the average New Frontiers church at the beginning of the year there is an average of one baptism during that year. During that same year there is an average of one new accession to the church for each three members who were members

at the beginning of the year. Although the losses averaged one for each seven and one-half members, there still was a net gain at the end of the year of one for each four members at the beginning of the year.

In these churches the average attendance during the year was equal to the number of members at the beginning of the year. At the end of the year there were one and one-half times as many in the enrollment of the church school as there were in the membership of the church. The average attendance in the church school considerably exceeded the membership of the church at the beginning of the year.

These new churches are generous in their contributions to the Unified Budget of the American Baptist Convention. In a full year they average \$570 a church. It is interesting that over a three-year period the salaries of many of the pastors increased over \$1,000 a year.

Churches are usually asked to assume at least twenty per cent of the amount provided by the denomination toward the salary of the pastor each successive year until the church becomes self-supporting by the end of a five-year period. Several of the churches have come to self-support within two or three years and this has greatly helped the program. A fair salary for a well-trained and vigorous leader in a new church enhances the progress of the new church toward self-support.

These new churches are beginning to get under the financial responsibility of the repayment of their loans. Many of them received the Churches for New Frontiers loans which did not require any payments during the first year of the loan. The repayment programs are on a constant monthly payment plan. As many as fifteen or twenty such programs may begin in a single month.

What is the future of the Churches of New Frontiers work? As long as the payments on the campaign continue to come in there will be expansion in this field. When they cease we shall be cut back to a loan program of approximately one-tenth of our principal amount per year. It seems probable that many churches, seeing the tremendous need, will make special efforts to complete their goals. Churches that did not accept their full goals in the beginning of the Churches for New Frontiers campaign may yet wish to do their fair share in this regard. Additional money will mean additional New Frontiers churches.

It seems evident that even the best efforts of the churches in these regards will not be sufficient. In the face of these still unmet needs it appears that more and more of the established churches will help to meet the situation by sponsoring new churches in their areas, assisting by the colonizing process, by the provision of leadership, and by undergirding the financial structure of the new church.

The work must increase. We must meet the tremendous growth of population with a comparable establishment of new churches in the new communities to minister to the new people where they are.

CITIES

PAUL O. MADSEN, *Secretary*

From 1850 to 1950 the population of the rural areas of our country increased by 366 per cent. In urban areas it increased in the same period

by 2,869 per cent, or almost eight times as fast. We are becoming more and more urbanized with fifty per cent of our population actually in urban centers and thirty per cent more under urban influence in satellite communities.

The rapid change, the growth of crime and juvenile delinquency, the coming of new cultural groups and language groups, and the fact that twenty-five per cent of the mothers of the nation work have meant that some churches have sought in vain for the familiar areas which they have known and to which by tradition they have ministered. One of the most frequent cries heard in this department in this past year has been either, "Help us to move where our people are" or "Tell us how to minister." It is significant that in one metropolitan area, while 200,000 additional people were moving into an already overcrowded situation, seventeen Protestant churches moved out, saying, "Our people are no longer here." Protestantism, including our Baptist denomination, is losing the battle of the "inner city."

The coming of almost 90,000 Puerto Ricans in 1955 into eastern and midwestern cities and the coming of even more Mexicans into all the United States has presented opportunities, too. But these are often opportunities for evangelism which many traditional Baptist churches do not know how to face. The rise of juvenile delinquency, the blight of bad housing, the language and cultural barriers have often discouraged rather than challenged our constituency.

Into this maelstrom the Cities Department has plunged, seeking not only to swim but also to help others in the midst of the rushing waters to find a footing and launch out, too.

We have more than one hundred Spanish-speaking churches and missions. A growing number are closely identified as departments of English-speaking churches. While the immigration from Europe and the Orient has almost ceased, services are still conducted in sixteen different languages each Sunday in American Baptist churches in this nation.

The field staff in Juvenile Protection has pioneered in camps for delinquents and pre-delinquents. We are still the only denomination with a strong field program in this area. This staff has also responded to invitations from churches "caught" by changing areas to come and counsel with them. Community needs and resources have been charted and church potential has been matched, often with spectacular results in revived churches and reconsecrated lives. In increasing numbers institutes for pastors and lay people are being held in strategic areas to share concerns and answers. No one pattern is possible for each community has its own individuality. Basic procedures must be adapted. In some areas, studies have been made with as many as twenty-Baptist churches participating, "sharing mutual concerns." The independence of the Baptist church must give way to co-operative planning within our denomination and with others as well. No one church can adequately minister to the complexity of a community. It must plan with others if the multitudes are to be served. Such has been the purpose of studies directed toward the strategy for a city.

Even as churches have sought for answers, our forty-one Christian centers continue to minister with gratifying success in these areas of blight and high tension. Last year they made more than 1,350,000 contacts with

people of all ages, meeting not only social needs but deep basic needs of the spirit. Lives were transformed and committed to the purposes of our Lord. Our devoted missionaries have elected to live in humble surroundings because of the call of their fellowmen, asking that they, too, may have a "more abundant life."

Certainly in these days of desegregation, American Baptists can look back on a long ministry that continues to be important in our nine Educational Centers. Here Negro pastors and people who often have had no educational opportunities are given the training and resources to return to their churches better fitted as leaders. This ministry is broadening in concept as the Negro community moves from the South into the North and West. It cannot be confined only to leadership training but must expand into meeting other needs as well.

Resources are available. Tools are being developed in increasing numbers. Now our greatest task is to encourage our traditional churches to minister to God's people, even though they may not be the people whom the church has traditionally served. In the decade of 1940-50, despite the fabulous growth of the suburbs, the "inner city" increased by six million. Thirty per cent of our total population growth came in this area of the city.

Baptists have always ministered in the low potential areas and to the hard-to-reach. This is still their mission, our mission, the mission of every local church!

EDIFICE FUNDS AND BUILDING COUNSEL

LINCOLN B. WADSWORTH, *Secretary*

A great deal of the work of this department has been in the processing of loans for New Frontiers churches. During the eight-month period thirty-four loans were paid out to these churches, totaling \$567,387.70. During these months fifteen loans totaling \$65,400 have been paid out to Latin American countries. A total of sixty-five loans amounting to \$1,024,126.78 from all of the loan funds has been paid out during the fiscal year. The repayment schedule on nearly all of these loans is now on a constant monthly payment basis, even for loans in Latin America. Approximately 115 building counsel conferences have been held during the eight months, most of these being in the Midwest or East. Twenty-four sets of preliminary drawings have been reviewed by the Secretary of the department and our consulting architects.

The year 1954 was, up to that time, the year of greatest building activities on the part of American churches. However, 1955 is estimated to have been twenty per cent above 1954 in this regard. We see no signs of decrease in this building activity.

There has been tremendous pressure for more leadership for building fund campaigns. Reluctantly we have changed our schedule of costs to an amount of six hundred dollars plus expenses for each campaign, with the expectation that one person could direct approximately ten campaigns a year and that his salary and other related expenses might be more nearly met out of the proceeds of these campaigns. We have had to get additional leadership for several of the campaigns during these months and now we face the need of more than one full time field representative in this field.

EVANGELISM

WALTER E. WOODBURY, *Secretary*

The major emphasis of the Department of Evangelism this year has been church school evangelism. Our directors of evangelism have joined hands with the directors of Christian education across the country in the Year of Baptist Achievement program. A significant increase in church school enrollment resulted. This will surely mean many accessions to our churches in future years.

The Secretary of evangelism and his seven area directors of evangelism have continued to promote soul-winning through addresses given at state conventions and association meetings, through special evangelistic clinics covering an entire state, through youth camps and summer assemblies, and through serving individual churches and communities. They are directing a variety of programs for the churches: home visitation crusades, spiritual life missions, revival meetings, and combinations of preaching and visitation, as well as church loyalty efforts.

Our program for Winning the Children for Christ is still reaching out among the unchurched families of the nation and claiming children and their parents for Christ and the church. It has been handicapped by the resignation of one of three regional missionaries and by the limited health resource of a second missionary. Significant growth has been reported from the church schools that these missionaries have been able to reach this past year.

Since October 15, 1955, Kenneth E. Peterson has been director of evangelism for youth, supervising the work of eight youth internes who are serving on a subsistence basis and rendering significant service to Baptist Youth Fellowship groups.

Our American Baptist evangelist, Curtis Nims, has been invited to more churches than he has been able to serve. His work has evidenced a remarkable outpouring of the Holy Spirit and a quickening of our churches as well as the ingathering of many new members.

We have helped five states to have part time staff leadership in evangelism and have given financial aid to eight other states to enable them to give more vigorous promotion to evangelism through their state commissions on evangelism.

Evangelism was given prominence at our national convention in Atlantic City in May 1955 by a fine exhibit of evangelistic materials, a fellowship breakfast for all directors of evangelism, and a general breakfast open to all delegates. One hundred seventy-five persons attended the latter breakfast and American Baptist evangelist Nims was the speaker. We were also able to conduct a mission to the host city, using outstanding pastors present at the convention to preach the gospel in eight Boardwalk meetings, two jails, and six business men's luncheon clubs, as well as in Protestant pulpits of the city. A half-hour devotional using a colored filmstrip stressing the seven essentials of "Church School Evangelism" was presented on the main program of the convention.

We conducted the twelfth national conference on evangelism in cooperation with the Ministers Council of the American Baptist Convention at

Green Lake in August. Among those in attendance were twenty-six scholarship pastors who had never before had the privilege of a week at Green Lake for they serve small churches on inadequate salaries.

We have continued the production and distribution of many thousands of evangelistic helps that churches desire. We have produced five new leaflets this year, a short colored filmstrip on "Church School Evangelism," and a fifteen-minute radio program produced in cooperation with the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches under the title "Decision." This program went out over 178 stations. This was a dramatic story based upon an actual experience in home visitation evangelism.

The 1955 American Baptist Convention Year Book reports 62,625 converts baptized into the membership of our churches. This is the best record in proportion to our membership that we have achieved in the last two decades. We also rejoice that the latest Year Book reports an increase in our church membership and an increase of more than 25,000 in enrollment in our church schools.

With the aid of the Department of Latin America, the Secretary of evangelism was enabled to demonstrate the effectiveness of home visitation evangelism in our missions in the West Indies, both at Barranquitas, Puerto Rico, and at Cap Haitien, Haiti. Experienced missionaries, native pastors, and laymen were amazed at the response of people of general Roman Catholic background. Great numbers were added to the churches.

We have continued to work in the Joint Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches where a committee is developing a five-year program for Protestant advance to begin the first of January 1957 and continue through 1962. We believe this will produce a twenty per cent net increase in the manpower of Protestant churches cooperating.

In December 1955 we were in conference with representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention, German Baptists, and Negro Baptists, and have underway plans for a great five-year program beginning in 1959 and climaxing in a Third Jubilee celebration in 1964. The year 1959 will be carefully prepared for in order to achieve a great year of simultaneous special effort in evangelism in all Baptist denominations in the United States and Canada.

Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, Secretary of Evangelism for the past nineteen years, will retire on June 1, 1956. A detailed report of Dr. Woodbury's faithful and effective service will be given in the full report of the Boards.

HOMES AND HOSPITALS

OSGOODE H. McDONALD, Secretary

A survey of American Baptist Homes and Hospitals now shows sixty-three institutions: forty-three homes for the aged, thirteen children's homes, and seven hospitals. These properties are valued at \$24,000,000; endowments total \$8,000,000; annual budgets (largely self-supporting) exceed \$9,000,000; and staff personnel numbers 1,750. Last year these institutions cared for 35,000 aged men and women, homeless children and hospital patients. Our Baptist people are becoming increasingly aware of the extent and significance of this great enterprise which is theirs.

The task of the Department of Homes and Hospitals may be summarized as follows:

(a) A routine of visitation by which each institution should be reached at least once a year.

(b) Conference and correspondence with staff and Board members with regard to problems and opportunities.

(c) Special counsel where new institutions are being proposed or organized and where new building projects are involved. Eight proposed institutions, six major building projects, and two new homes have called for attention during the past eight months.

(d) Cultivation of acquaintance of our institutions one with the other and of our denomination with the entire philanthropic program. To this end our quarterly bulletin *Concern* has been most useful and other denominational publications have been helpful.

(e) The presentation of the Homes and Hospitals story in the programs of national, state and associational meetings and local churches. The steady increase in financial support through the Institutional Budget is evidence of the value of this presentation.

(f) The recruitment and training of new personnel and the in-service training of existing personnel. American Baptist schools and colleges are being contacted. The first Homes and Hospitals Conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin, was held in July with eighty enrolled.

(g) Cooperation with other Protestant groups through the American Protestant Hospital Association and the Department of Social Welfare of the National Council of Churches. The National Council's recent conference in Cleveland was of great significance.

(h) A special interest of our department has been that of creating the new Fellowship of Baptist Institutional Chaplains for the twenty-five full time and seventy-five part time appointees who serve in federal, state and local hospitals, prisons and other civic establishments. The recent actions of the American Baptist Convention and of The Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board in giving recognition and status to the ministry of these men have been much appreciated.

Our department is constantly heartened by the devotion of those who serve within our institutions and by the prayerful interest and generous support of so many of our Baptist constituency. Of special encouragement has been the recent announcement by the Ford Foundation of gifts totaling \$416,700 to our seven Baptist hospitals, a significant recognition of the value of their ministry.

LATIN AMERICA

WILBUR LARSON, *Secretary*

A general survey of the work on our Latin American fields gives an almost overwhelming impression of opportunity for missions, both in the strengthening of work already undertaken and in the opening of new work.

Puerto Rico is one of our more advanced fields and yet there are great needs still unmet in this land. The growing congregations and expanding

programs of the churches demand more adequate buildings than those now in use. Many were built in the early days of the mission, and even with constant repairs and alterations they have not kept pace with the growing needs. The effectiveness of an adequate building as an evangelistic instrument has been proven over and over. Furthermore, new housing areas provide fields for new churches. Here a project could come to self-support very quickly, as has been shown in more than one case in recent years. The political, economic and social progress of Puerto Rico has been outstanding. As we have witnessed for the gospel in the midst of such success, we have recognized that with more adequate means we could have seen more progress here as well.

In education we have seen our churches establish day schools. This movement responds to a great need for educational facilities which is not met by the public schools. Some of these church schools are having remarkable success. The situation at our Baptist high school, Barranquitas Academy, is encouraging. Under Puerto Rican leadership the school has come to a stable economy. The local board has made a careful study of the school and the Convention has reaffirmed its feeling that the school has a real place still to fill. The Evangelical Seminary, in the midst of trying difficulties, is moving into a new period in its life. A general reorganization is under way which should strengthen the school and enable it to serve more adequately in the preparation of pastors.

Haiti is still suffering the effects of Hurricane Hazel. Seven months of drought followed the storm. Since a great part of the population depends directly on local crop production for food, the economy of the churches naturally has suffered. Some building projects have been delayed and some churches are experiencing difficulty in meeting loan payments. The great ingatherings into the churches continue and congregations multiply in size. Yet we see opportunities on every hand for the opening of new churches. There are almost limitless possibilities for medical and educational work. In fact, if we are not soon able to move ahead in education, we will see our best young people lost to the Baptist churches as they seek educational opportunities in an environment unfriendly to the gospel.

In a time of general prosperity Cuba continues to suffer the effects of an abnormal political situation, bringing unrest and economic problems. The Baptist work is strong and well established, and while it feels the effects of the general condition, the work continues to progress. A significant opportunity presents itself in the large and growing group of students at the center of our work in Santiago. The new University of Oriente continues to attract more students each year. We have three churches in the city, but only a well established mission, maintained by one of our churches, is near the University. Building and program funds are needed to develop an adequate ministry for students.

Colegios Internacionales is in a more promising situation than it has been for several years, but changing conditions demand buildings and other facilities to meet the new conditions. Obsolete structures are no credit to our work. If we are to maintain this institution we must soon make plans for a large building program.

When one considers the progress in general church work in Nicaragua

and El Salvador in the light of the difficulties faced there, one recognizes that great progress has been made. Our greatest need is for trained pastors. The seminary in Nicaragua serving both fields has trained some of the best men presently at work but has not had complete success for a number of reasons. A good solution to this matter of training workers for Central America will determine the character of our work in those countries for a long time to come.

Institutional work in both countries is at a high level. A beautiful and useful new building for Hospital Bautista in Managua, Nicaragua, was dedicated on Sunday, October 30. Colegio Bautista in Managua is using its new high school building even though for lack of adequate funds it has not been completed. The primary school building is in disastrous condition. This school and the schools in El Salvador enroll over 1,500 students from all parts of the two republics and from every section of the life of those two countries.

✓ Mexico represents quite a different kind of opportunity. The largest by far of any of our fields, it is also our oldest, since we began work there in 1870. There is fanatical opposition from Roman Catholics. The laws severely restrict medical and educational work related to religious organizations. It is difficult to secure residence permits for United States personnel to serve in that country. These problems have apparently restricted American Baptist efforts in that country. Nevertheless, there are strong, self-supporting churches which carry on a significant missionary program. Furthermore, there are great fields of opportunity which would welcome missionary effort. These would range all the way from the student population of Mexico City, which numbers in scores of thousands, to the indigenous Indian populations of some millions of people who speak only their own Indian languages.

The story of Latin American missions is a story of advance in spite of difficulties. It is a story which includes great opportunities which are still only opportunities. It is a story of a heroic band of missionaries. The passing of the year calls for a review of the efforts and accomplishments of the year. These are added to those of years past to show the results in churches established and strengthened and in lives changed by the work of the gospel as it is brought to people in many different ways.

PERSONNEL

ERNEST C. WITHAM, *Secretary*

The essential task of the Personnel Secretary is recruitment, and, of course, this task is never finished.

Much of the work of cultivation of recruits is done by mail, distribution of literature, and contributions of articles to various publications. Even so, a look at a recent report of the Secretary's activities for the eight-month year reveals sixty sermons and addresses; thirty-three visits to seminaries, colleges, and student groups; thirteen churches visited; eighteen youth conferences and conventions; a large number of interviews; and two hundred nineteen personnel information folders sent to various home mission agencies.

Although attached administratively to the Home Mission Societies, the Personnel Secretary also works for the Board of Education and Publication,

the thirty-four state conventions, and the sixteen standard city mission societies.

Several times during the year a personnel bulletin is prepared and sent to all members of the Associated Home Mission Agencies. The recruiting booklet, *Your Future*, has gone through its fifth edition, and continues to be helpful and popular.

At the request of the Youth Work Committee of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, the Secretary of this department prepared the manuscript for a book entitled, *Why Enter a Church Vocation?* This was designed with high school young people in mind and was published by the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

The Secretary works on denominational and interdenominational committees and commissions such as: the Commission on the Ministry of the American Baptist Convention; the committee promoting Life Service Sunday; the Youth Work Committee of the Baptist Youth Fellowship; and the Student Volunteer Movement Board of Directors.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

CLIFFORD G. HANSEN, *Secretary*

Refugee Resettlement Program promotion, the Bacone College Diamond Jubilee Campaign and Year of Baptist Achievement leadership have claimed the attention of the Secretary of the department and the two Area Representatives. These have been conducted in addition to their regular duties.

With the resignation of President F. W. Thompson of Bacone College during the summer, some of the field travel normally carried by the president was assigned the Secretary of this department. Mr. Patten and Mr. Bennett have ably assisted in the promotion of the interests of Bacone wherever they could. Because of the home mission study theme on "The Indian American," there have been more requests for speakers to represent Bacone College than could be filled. We have continued effort in behalf of the Jubilee Campaign in certain parts of the Convention where postponement had been necessary. The balance of time has been given to assisting in raising Bacone's current operating budget.

Mr. Patten and Mr. Bennett have been especially effective in securing a number of assurances for Refugee Resettlement families. They have appeared before many state convention and association audiences in their respective areas. All members of the department have given leadership to numerous schools of missions as a part of the current Y.B.A. program.

Following integration of the two Home Mission Societies, the Department of Public Relations has devoted some time to promotion of tours to several of the home mission fields. The cultivation of interest in wills and annuities in behalf of the Societies continues to be a major assignment of the department. The Secretary is serving as chairman of the American Baptist committee to promote the 1956 year of emphasis on "Remember your Church in your Will." A guide book and other literature will be published.

A visit to our fields in El Salvador and Nicaragua during October and early November made it possible for the Secretary to be present for the dedication of the new Hospital Bautista at Managua, Nicaragua.

Opportunities for promoting the work of the Societies through deputation speaking have been greatly enhanced during the year. There have been many opportunities to interpret the work, needs, and accomplishments of the Societies through personal conference and discussion groups at pastors' meetings, youth gatherings, and college and seminary chapel services.

PUBLICATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

HELEN C. SCHMITZ, *Secretary*

The work of this department is largely made up of words both spoken and written. The Secretary spends the summer months teaching and speaking at summer conferences and a number of weeks in the spring and fall speaking at state conventions, associations, and local church services of worship, schools of missions, and anniversaries.

All news releases, reports designed for publication, articles, programs, and stories of home mission work are channeled through this department. The black and white picture files are kept by the department.

We have published this year three issues of *Pastors' Round Table*, one issue of *Memo from 164 Fifth Avenue*, our new house organ, *Home Mission Digest 1956*, *American Baptist Home Missions* (annual report of the Societies), *B.M.T.S. Birthday Project* materials, *Doodle Page Place Mat*, *Home Mission Story*, *Mission Field: U.S.A.* one issue of *Vignettes*, *You Want to Know?*, *Missionary Appointee Supplement*, and pen sketches.

We have made regular contributions of news releases and articles each month to *Missions* magazine, *Crusader*, *Watchman-Examiner*, and the publicity office of the American Baptist Convention. We prepared the home mission sections of the *Book of Remembrance* and the America for Christ Offering materials and prepared or edited materials for other Baptist periodicals as needed.

The Secretary serves on the Commission on the Ministry, Radio and Television Commission, Publicity Committee, and Missionary Education Committee of the American Baptist Convention. She is a member of the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication through our relationship to the missionary education section of that board; is a member of the Board on the Joint Committee on Missionary Education of the National Council of Churches; and is secretary of the National Religious Publicity Council.

SPECIAL SERVICES

MRS. MILO E. WENGER, *Secretary*

The Department of Special Services, a new department of the Societies following integration, has had gathered into its functions several of the duties formerly performed in other departments. The department attempts to reach individuals and organizations of the local church with the home mission message, helping to give to each American Baptist a sense of his responsibility for the work done by the missionaries.

In much of the work of the department there is cooperation with the National Council of American Baptist Women. Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Mrs. L. A. Mayes, Mrs. Russell Smith, and Mrs. Walter Larick are our representa-

tives on the Board of Managers of the National Council of American Baptist Women. The Secretary of the department is engaged in working with the White Cross chairmen in the division of Christian service. Missionaries for "special interest" have been assigned to every state chairman. A more efficient way has been developed for notifying the women's societies of resignations, appointments, and furlough dates. Approximately 191 missionaries are assigned, from whom special letters are received, edited, duplicated, and mailed to state chairmen.

A large issue of *Spot News* was produced in September and mailed to members of the Home Missions Speakers Bureau and to state and associational chairmen of Speakers and Interpreters, 1,100 in all. The Secretary conducted a Workshop for Speakers and Interpreters on effective speaking last summer at the Woman's Conference at Green Lake. White Cross requisitions have been obtained from one hundred fields and will be divided for the states.

The home mission study topic, "The Indian American," has created a great demand for study materials; these orders, as well as all orders for general materials, White Cross orders, pen sketches, and materials on special projects, have been filled.

The Baptist Missionary Training School, in this its seventy-fifth year, has appealed through this department to all local women's mission societies in order that they might have opportunity to make birthday gifts to the institution. Birthday invitations, a birthday plan prepared by Mrs. Thomas D. Allen, and B.M.T.S. place mats have been supplied to all local churches according to order, and across the country many parties have been held and many offerings made. To date the amount received for the Training School is \$4,844.18.

A function of the department is to recognize missionaries upon appointment and to note any special events in their lives. A commissioning service has been written and a commission certificate has been prepared. Commissioning services have been held in various parts of the country as young people leave their local churches to go into larger areas of missionary service. Three missionaries received twenty-five year service pins and citations: Mary Murray, whose twenty-five years have been spent working with Indians and in the trailer camps in and around Detroit; Marjorie Hall, whose twenty-five years were all spent in Mexico; and Malvina Johnson, who has given all of her years of service to the Crow Indians at Lodge Grass, Mont.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

JOSEPH H. HEARTBERG, *Secretary*

One-half of the churches in the American Baptist Convention are rural. The Department of Town and Country helps these churches to minister effectively in their own communities while at the same time helping them into an active fellowship with our entire denomination and with all Christians everywhere.

Overall thinking regarding strategy and plans has been done by members of the Town and Country Committee and by the Commission on Rural Advance. This latter, a commission of the Associated Home Mission Agencies, has members representing various denominational agencies and interests.

The annual conference of Town and Country directors considers plans and programs for the states where the directors serve. There is considerable correlation between the planning of the Commission on Rural Advance and the Town and Country Directors' Conference.

We cooperate in the great ecumenical rural church movement. With the Department of Town and Country of the National Council of Churches we have participated in a conference on the Stewardship of the Soil at Louisville, Ky., in June 1955 and in a conference on Churching the Sparsely Populated Areas at Bismarck, N. Dak., in November, 1955. Both conferences will have far-reaching implications in American church life and the reports of both can be received by addressing this Society.

Good pastoral leadership is important in rural churches as elsewhere. To be constructive in rural churches, pastors should be especially prepared for this ministry. Heavy responsibility rests therefore upon our in-service training programs. The Rural Church Center at Green Lake, Wisconsin, now eleven years old, provides short courses for rural pastors each winter. In 1955 one school dealt with the pastoral ministry; another with the church program; and still another with leadership in the church and community. During the past year three Rural Church Center extension courses were given in Maine, South Dakota, and California.

One of the most promising major projects begun in 1955 is the Central States Project. Recognized techniques of rural churchmanship, in-service training, minimum salary plans, larger parishes, orientation of leadership into the American Baptist fellowship, and pastoral placement (on an interstate basis) are being applied to a specific area in a correlated fashion. Dr. Otto Nallinger has been called as director of the project which will last over a period of two years. It is expected that the findings from this area, which includes Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa, will guide leaders in other areas to a more effective ministry. Many denominational agencies cooperate in this project but the financial responsibility is carried by the Board of Education and Publication, our Societies, The Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board, and the five state conventions concerned. A council and a smaller steering committee will guide the two-year project.

Town and Country directors supported jointly by our Societies and state conventions in ten states help rural churches to carry out programs which will help them to be effective. Field Director Pepper assists these directors and town and country committees of other states to develop effective programs. Other services rendered by the field director this year included the writing of literature for and about rural churches, assistance to denominational program planners who desired help in making their programs usable in rural churches, and a number of other related and important activities. Mr. Pepper also assists in implementing plans and programs initiated by the Commission on Rural Advance. The Rosa O. Hall Award was presented to Barton Van Vliet of Vermont and Herbert T. Punchard of Pennsylvania for outstanding service in the rural ministry.

While the above are crucial and constructive items in a Town and Country church program and their results are fruitful compared to the more traditional missionary programs of financial aid, yet there are many places where financial aid is still needed. In most instances local parishes grow

steadily toward self-support, although in some instances circumstances are such that resources from the larger fellowship continue to be made to provide an adequate ministry.

In some states general missionaries serve under the supervision of this department. An illustration of excellent service rendered in this capacity is in Southern Ohio where Miss Elizabeth Snodgrass assists a number of small churches, all of which are served by lay pastors as they develop toward cooperation and self-support. The first larger parish in this area was initiated in 1955.

CONCLUSION

We are all familiar with Tennyson's moving lines:

"When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home."

"The boundless deep" from which home missions receives its life breath is the church. In this era of revolution and chaos, with its parallel search for reconstruction and order, home missions is "turning again home" to the church for new life and new direction. The church, in turn, is discovering in the home missions enterprise an intensified realization that each member has a vital role to play in the total mission of the church.

Through present-day mobility and immediate communication, the near and the far are practically one and the same. In spite of these and other factors in our contemporary culture which tend to impersonalize human contact, the fulfillment of the Christian world mission still depends upon the mutual interdependence of the lay member and the missionary, the sender and the sent. The Kingdom of God requires full support in money, labor, and prayer.

THERON CHASTAIN,
Executive Secretary

2. IN MEMORIAM

Rev. Salamon Asencio

Rev. Salamon Asencio died on December 30, 1955. He was a colporter in El Salvador, serving under The American Baptist Home Mission Society since 1941. During the last two years he was pastor of the church at Zacatecoluca.

Rev. George Kirkwood

Rev. George Kirkwood, church extension pastor in Pittsburgh, Pa., died suddenly on June 22, 1955. He had been on that field since 1950.

Rev. E. W. Olson

Rev. E. W. Olson died on June 6, 1955. He served the Society as a colporter in Kansas from 1919 until he retired in 1938.

Miss Florence E. Ridge

Miss Florence E. Ridge died on June 6, 1955. She was a retired missionary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society having served at the Hospital Latino-Americano in Puebla, Mexico, from 1917 to 1923 and at the Mexican Christian Center in Los Angeles, Calif., from 1924 to 1933. She was the first nurse of our Society in the Puebla hospital.

Cities

3. MISSION AND MOBILITY

Current Trends

The year 1955 has been a year of growing tension in the inner city but also a year of growing awareness of the challenge and need by American Baptists.

The growth of our country is a constantly recurring theme of discussion in daily papers, periodicals and in gatherings of every type. This growth is fabulous. It is posing opportunities for industry, housing, contractors, school officials and certainly for churches. Our nation is moving from a rural into an urban culture and thus into a way of living that is as yet uncharted for many. The mushrooming of metropolitan areas, composed of many corporate communities, poses problems of government, transportation, taxation, and other interlocking concerns. Vistas have opened that are as yet almost unexplored and certainly unconquered.

The role of the church in this technological and cultural change frequently leaves church people bewildered and frustrated as they seek the familiar and traditional which in many cities has disappeared never to return. Restlessness and change instead of faithfulness and stability are the keywords.

In a period when 200,000 people were added to a specific area of one of our cities, seventeen Protestant churches moved out, saying, "There are no people here." Some churches are more realistic. As they sense their failing strength they seek for answers to their dilemma. These answers become more complex for the churches situated in the inner city. The inner city in deed and in truth is the heart of the city which is the pumping station for the economic, social, and cultural life blood of the city. A vital religious force is necessary to keep this "blood" healthy. A dominant characteristic of the city is in the mobility of its machines and people brought about by compulsion, design, or desire.

Some of the problems of the inner city are represented in language, cultural, and national groups. Other problems are to be found in the social concerns of our day such as poor housing, crime, delinquency and immorality. The impersonality of our society in which next-door neighbors find their friendships across town and people on the same block feel no sense of community means that character, personal standards, and morality are tested and found wanting.

Reliable sources indicate that in 1955 there were 1,250,000 delinquents and pre-delinquents between the ages of eleven and seventeen in our nation. Approximately 450,000 were in court, with the rest having contact with the police because of misbehavior. The crimes were not always minor ones. In New York City the innocent sounding prank of broken glass cost the city between \$300,000 and \$500,000 for school windows alone. More serious crimes were car thefts in which twenty-nine per cent of the cars were stolen by young people too young to get a license in the state where they committed the crime. The slums of the cities account, across the nation, for more than half of the welfare costs of the metropolitan areas and for more than half of our

crimes, yet these same slums represent a small percentage in land area with an even smaller tax return. Christians need to be concerned about housing, deteriorating areas and blighted neighborhoods, for these are breeding places of habit patterns alien to Christianity.

This department, through its one hundred forty-three missionaries, is seeking and finding answers to many of the problems which are being faced. These missionaries are concerned not only with maintaining the witness that has in many instances proved most effective but also in seeking new avenues of work that may lie ahead with even greater challenge and victories for the cause of Christ.

Bilingual Work

Although the official policy of the Associated Home Mission Agencies calls for the ending of the support of bilingual work in the year 1956 because of decreased immigration and fewer foreign-speaking groups in our nation, these areas of work are continuing.

The Broadway Nursery School of Seattle with Mrs. Mae Katayama as director is one such example. This school for children of Japanese background serves forty children with a full time staff of four. Here valuable contacts are made with families. The Fujin Home for women of Japanese background serves a very real need. In this same geographical area at the present time we are currently exploring the possibility of a new Russian-speaking ministry for the many people of this background in the Northwest.

At one point in American Baptist home mission history, churches within our continental boundaries used more than twenty languages in their ministry. As the foreign-language churches became established, they ultimately became bilingual. Now many have become completely English-speaking. These changes have been difficult, for the time of transition in a church's history from one language to another in its worship services can never be done easily and at one single instant. Often youth have been lost. Nevertheless, many churches have come to self-support as their English services have permitted them to minister to more than a single national group. In a few instances, to enable a church to find a strong healthy base we have continued to support that church in its first pastoral change in which the new minister does not speak the language of the national group from which the church was formed. In this past year twenty-three of our bilingual churches became self-supporting as far as the national societies are concerned.

Spanish-speaking Work

A growing missionary challenge of our denomination is among Spanish-speaking people. Contrary to public opinion, these people, as they come from Mexico, Puerto Rico, and other Latin American countries, are often eager for an evangelical ministry.

There is no accurate count but some estimates indicate that there are as many as four and one-half million Spanish-speaking people in the United States. It is further estimated that at the present rate of increase one out of every eight persons in New York City will be Spanish-speaking by 1956. In this past year new churches and missions have begun work in New Jersey,

Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Connecticut. We are finding in nineteen states many new pockets of from 3 to 5,000 Spanish-speaking people who want a ministry. Our denomination has been perhaps more aggressive in meeting this missionary challenge than many other major denominations. Rev. Adams Morales, who is the field representative for Spanish-speaking work in this department, has brought strength and insight into this work. At the present time there are eighteen missionaries under appointment by these Societies in Spanish fields. The majority of these missionaries are pastors. In addition, strong ministries are being conducted on a wider basis by Alma Clifford in New York City, Florence Latter in Michigan, and Leola Black in southern California. Miss Latter aids the churches and pastors of Michigan and during the summer works among migrants, last year reaching more than 1,000 people with the gospel message. Miss Black conducts leadership training and vacation church schools and assists pastors in their church programs.

Mr. Morales writes in his report: "November 20, 1955, marked the golden anniversary of the El Salvador Mexican Baptist Church in Los Angeles. This was the first Spanish-speaking church to be founded in the United States by the American Baptist Convention. Five decades of missionary effort have accomplished another victory, but the struggle has been formidable."

Tribute for fifty years of work among Spanish-speaking people across the nation should be paid to the missionaries who learned to speak the Spanish language, became familiar with Spanish history, ate new foods, learned new customs, and appreciated Latin American culture. Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Troyer, Dr. Edwin R. Brown, Rev. J. F. Detweiler, Albert B. Howell, Rev. Samuel F. Nelson, Rev. John R. J. Janeway, Miss Albertine Bishoff, and Miss Alma Clifford are among those who have given long decades of service in this growing field.

Mr. Morales further reports: "To say that from nothing the number of new converts grew into hundreds in the first ten years and into thousands in the second decade to ten thousand by the end of the first half of the twentieth century is only a partial evaluation . . . Twenty-six of the sixty-two churches that once received missionary aid are now self-supporting . . . nineteen of the twenty-six have reached this stage within the last five years; ten of the nineteen have become self-supporting in the last twelve months . . . Twenty-four buildings are now owned by the Spanish-speaking congregations in the Convention." There are more than 100 Spanish-speaking American Baptist churches and missions in our country.

All has not been victory, however, for often the pattern has been that of a small segregated Protestant church in a predominantly Roman Catholic community. The vicious circles of racial and religious minorities and inferior church programs in Christian education and stewardship have hindered progress. "An inferior ministry for an inferior group" has sometimes seemed the thought. Distorted denominational loyalties, chaotic leadership recruitment, and low salaries have further hampered the work.

Now steps are being taken to create departments for Spanish groups in English-speaking churches, providing a group feeling and a sense of being a part of a larger group. Not all English-speaking congregations are willing to accept a unified approach and neither are all Spanish-speaking people,

but we must continue to press toward this goal to avoid the mistakes of the bilingual program of the past.

The Spanish American Baptist Seminary under the fine leadership of Rev. Benjamin Morales in solving many leadership problems. This year forty-three students have been enrolled, bringing excellent prospects for tomorrow's churches and their leadership needs. Mr. Morales is Acting President, the first Spanish-speaking person to assume this major responsibility.

Young people will not be lost but will be challenged by a strong church with good leadership. Some goals might well be three Spanish-speaking evangelists for three areas of the country, fifteen new Spanish-speaking churches in the next five years, and higher education for ministers. Mutual concern, not a patronizing attitude or mere coexistence, should be the rule between English-speaking and Spanish-speaking peoples.

Christian Centers

Into the blighted areas of the cities eighty-five Christian center missionaries have gone to take their places beside those who live there because of economic circumstances, language, birth, race or some other cause. Through day nurseries, playgrounds, organized groups, clubs, game rooms, sewing classes, cooking groups, citizenship classes, and a myriad of other activities, lives are touched and often transformed. Natural groupings, or "gangs" can be challenged and helped by bringing the "gang" into a wholesome environment and offering creative pursuits. Selfish and evil interests are ever present hoping to prey upon such "gangs."

A new center was begun in Kenosha, Wisc.; a new building was dedicated at Broderick, Calif.; and a new work in a new building was begun in Los Angeles, Calif.

The total enrollment of the 42 centers was 18,564 with 869,160 contacts in 1,444 groups and activities in the eight-months' period. No center lacks for participation and attendance, as do some of the churches in the same community. Part of the reason is that the center program is a Christian activity which begins with people on the level of their needs and interests and then seeks to find a common meeting ground with the people by which to lead them to a fuller life. There comes the inevitable question, "Why do you do this?" and the missionary tells of the love and concern of Christ who bade us go into all the world, beginning in Jerusalem, that all might have a more abundant life, physically and spiritually.

The roll could be called of communities like Broderick, Calif.; the east side of Indianapolis, Ind.; Weirton, W. Va.; Greenwich Village, New York City; and many others where school principals, police officers and social workers say that here a center has made a difference in transformed lives, and so lessened crime, changed communities, and made for fewer police calls. Two of our directors, Isaac Igarashi and Louis Mitchell, were elected as outstanding citizens of their communities.

Yet here, too, not all is victory for some of our Baptist churches recognize the success of our centers and do not absorb the lessons for their own programs. The query has often come, "Since our church must close, will you buy the building and make it into a Christian center?" Yet the church, if it so

chose, could take the elements of the program and start rebuilding and undergirding the life of the church instead of forfeiting the battle.

Personnel is an acute need and with it, an understanding of our Christian people that this is Christian work. Trained Christian workers who also understand group work and social concerns are urgently needed. Community agencies almost universally accept our centers and their workers, acknowledging them as partners in building better communities.

These missionaries labor on difficult and even dangerous fields. Too many of our Christian people live in the protected sheltered areas of the city and seldom see the "underprivileged" areas except as they pass through in a train, bus, or street car. Even here they are oblivious to the squalor, filth, and degradation for they have seen it so often that they find refuge behind a newspaper. Yet here hearts ache and cry. Ours must be a ministry of love and healing wounds that have festered in the lives of beaten, nearly defeated people, who with a helping hand would find new hope and dignity.

Juvenile Protection Program

Many churches are becoming responsive to the needs of the community. More and more American Baptists are awakening to these concerns. The Juvenile Protection Program, now in its eleventh year, has brought to many churches new vision of what a church may do in its own area. Rev. Edward D. Rapp served as director in 1955, with Rev. Lawrence Janssen, Mary Ellen Hibbs, Rev. Arthur L. Whitaker and Rev. Nick Neufeld on the field staff.

The Juvenile Protection Program concerns itself with three phases of work. One is the Recreation Laboratory held each year at Green Lake to train leaders in the philosophy and program of Christian recreation. The second largest enrollment in the history of "Rec Lab" came this year with 130 persons participating. These leaders go back into local churches to bring new party ideas and programs for week-day activities for old and young alike.

A second phase of the program is the Junior Citizens' Camps for young people with problems, sometimes labelled by the less sympathetic as "problem kids" or juvenile delinquents. The Juvenile Protection staff recruits the campers in late winter by interviewing juvenile and court officers and social workers. Young people between eleven and fourteen who, with a Christian chance, might become different persons, are sought. In 1955 in nine such camps scattered across the country, more than 450 children were brought under the influence of Christian leaders in a vital living experience. Miss Hibbs in her report stated, "Here we have the opportunity to see the child, who for some reason has a deep rooted problem that he is trying to work out for himself in ways that society has termed as delinquent. It is always an inspiring experience actually to see the relationship of adult to child built so that when the period of the camp is over the child is reluctant to return to his unchristian and unwholesome environment." Not all do return, for some are wards of the court to be placed in foster homes. Mr. Whitaker said in the report of his first camp, "I wondered why I was serving in this camp with so many problem children. As we shared life together, I knew why. It is a most significant thing to help direct the lives of youngsters who need a Christian chance. At bedtime and during periods of sharing personal experiences at the campfire, simple but direct prayers were lifted to God in sincere fashion."

The staff pleads for churches to accept these young people when they re-

turn from Junior Citizens' Camps in order to further their growth in wholesome community living and knowledge of Christ. Often they are rejected as "apt to make trouble and not like the young people in our church." Must they be excluded and not given a chance to become like other Christian young people? What is the purpose of the church?

A third phase of the program and the most time-consuming is the study of local churches and their communities in an effort to help a church establish an adequate ministry for those who live around the church. Mr. Rapp reports that "more than twenty-three churches have had a comprehensive survey of their communities and their church program facilities in order to ascertain the best means of serving the community with the church approach."

Some have been surveys to prevent difficulty. The Bennington, Vt., *Evening Banner* in an editorial on November 22 related a study being made in that community to the approaching Christmas season in fine fashion. The editorial stated, in part: "Youth of this area should take no offense from the fact that a national executive of a church agency has been invited to study juvenile problems and opportunities in this community . . . His appearance here comes about not because Bennington has a pressing juvenile problem but because of the desire to prevent any trouble which may exist from growing and developing into critical issues."

Some studies have come of churches that are desperate about their future and want to find answers. Sometimes it is too late, for the church may have created too big a gulf between itself and its neighborhood to have the spiritual or physical power to do the job. Many churches have little rapport with their communities. Their leadership lives many miles away and the vast bulk of their membership beyond the logical circles of influence. These are danger signals for the future.

Some farsighted states and cities are recognizing that autonomous Baptist churches cannot long survive if they have no concern for the plight of other churches. The basic need is for interdependence in the midst of the complexity that is the city of today, not only among Baptists but all Protestants. Mr. Janssen reports, "The concern of churches and city mission societies for a long range program of efficient planning seems to be increasing."

This department must soon consider the separation of its Juvenile Protection church studies from strategy surveys of entire city areas. They are inter-related, but the prevention of juvenile delinquency is too big a concern to sidetrack the staff charged with this responsibility into developing strategies for Baptists of an area. The latter is an important and growing concern that will have to be met with a new program.

Ministry to Negroes

Still another great challenge faces us in the migration of the Negro people, northward and westward. By tradition many of these are Baptists. In Chicago alone more than fifty per cent of the Negro churches are Baptist, to which more than sixty per cent of all Negro church members of Chicago belong. Inadequate training of ministers and lay people, poorly organized churches, badly arranged buildings often discarded by white congregations, and limited finances have made adequate church programs often impossible.

Many of the churches are related to the National Baptist Convention as well as to the American Baptist Convention. The two great conventions cooperate to support nine educational centers and twelve workers. These centers have been the means of strengthening Sunday school work, youth work, and the educational function of the church. Last year 202 leadership courses with 2,338 persons in attendance were held that there might be more and better prepared church leaders.

There is receptivity on the part of all concerned, if we can find more adequate channels of working with, and not just simply doing for, this group. Their own convention and association lines must be remembered and their requests to us for help must be heeded if these two competing pulls are to be merged.

Other Concerns

There are many concerns in the city. Space has not permitted us to tell of some types of work which are important and unique. We have mentioned only the larger groupings of work. Significant impacts on the masses of people in the city are being made through such ministries as the Church for the Deaf in Los Angeles, Calif., Noble Hower, pastor; our strong mission church in Honolulu, Hawaii, Robert C. Bradford, pastor; the Christian Testimony to the Jews of Philadelphia, Pa., under the leadership of Abraham Zegel; and many others. An extended word should be added about Marie Ball of Washington, Sara Louise Walker of Oregon, and Dorothy Sangren of Connecticut, who assist small churches, lead vacation church schools, and teach in camps. New church members, revitalized churches, and commitments to Christian service are but a few results.

Mary Murray, trailer missionary of Detroit, Mich., with her two trailers ministers through story hours, religious services, and recreation and play periods to children and adults of trailer villages. More than 500 children with fifty church accessions is a record which indicates something of the fine quality of her work.

Through the Scandinavian Seamen's Mission of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Thorbjorn Olsen meet more than 1,000 ships each year. The Olsens deliver mail sent in care of the mission, offer friendship to lonely seamen, and invite them to the mission for the regular evening service.

Astrid Peterson at the First Chinese Baptist Church of San Francisco supervises a night school five nights each week with twenty-five volunteer teachers. Here English is taught, citizenship classes are held, and chapel services in the night school tell of the love and friendship of Christ to people who are now in the new world.

These are all productive ministries as our missionaries reach out into the heart of the city. Through their consecrated lives, earnest prayers, and hard work will come the miracle that will strengthen and renew the religious heart of the city. Surgery has found the miracle of physical renewal of the heart. Christianity can do no less in the spiritual realm.

Homes and Hospitals

4. MINISTRIES OF MERCY

Current Trends

American Baptists sponsor a tremendous program of Christian philanthropy. Our world mission includes homes and hospitals abroad, and sixty-two such institutions in the United States bear the American Baptist name.

Two of our institutions — the Homes for the Aged in New York City and Philadelphia — date back to 1869. Eleven others were founded before 1900. Eighteen were established between 1900 and 1920, and nine between 1920 and 1940. Twenty-one, one-third of the total number, are "new," having been organized since 1940. This recent expansion includes not only new establishments but also the enlargement of a number of the older ones. Building contracts, for example, approximate \$8,000,000 for the years 1954 to 1956. Property values now approach \$30,000,000. Endowment funds total \$9,000,000. Annual operating budgets exceed \$8,000,000, with "earnings" as the major source of income. Last year some 35,000 aged men and women, homeless children, and hospital patients were served by these sixty-two institutions. Our ministries of mercy are moving into a new day of strength and usefulness.

Traditionally (with the exception of two children's homes — Kodiak and Murrow — sponsored by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies) our homes and hospitals have been independent corporations, locally organized, promoted and financed by city, associational, or area groups of churches. There has been little or no inter-institutional fellowship and only a nominal relationship with the American Baptist Convention. True, the Association of Baptist Homes and Hospitals was organized in 1935 and recognized as one of the Convention's associated organizations. This Association, without budget, was little more than a fellowship gathering at the time of the annual Convention session. There was a growing sentiment, however, with the Association and throughout the Convention, favoring a closer working relationship among our Baptist institutions, one with another and all with the Convention.

So, in 1954, the Department of Homes and Hospitals of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies came into being. The purpose of this department is not administrative supervision or financial subsidy of our institutions but rather the promotion of an effort to relate the work of our institutions to our denominational enterprise, to raise the standards of their operation, to acquaint our denominational constituency with their work and to promote the recruitment and training of institutional personnel. The Association of Baptist Homes and Hospitals continues, appointing a most useful advisory committee to work with the new department. The cooperation of our institutions and the response of our churches has been most encouraging.

Our homes for the aged deal with one of the major social problems of our time. Consider: The average life expectancy of mediaeval man was probably not more than thirty years, a condition unchanged since the time of Julius Caesar. Indeed, that life expectancy, even in the year 1800, was only

thirty-five years. By 1850 it was forty years. Then it was that the novelist George Eliot, writing of a man in his late forties, described him as "elderly." By the year 1900, however, life expectancy had increased to fifty years. Now in 1955, the score is past seventy for women and just under seventy for men! So has science increased the life span, and the increase continues.

In mediaeval times the number of "aged" persons, that is, persons past sixty-five, was considerably less than two per cent of the total population. Then, a person past seventy-five was a rarity, and a person past eighty-five a real phenomenon. It is quite understandable that such a person should have been looked upon as one endowed with surpassing wisdom. Often he was believed to have the "second sight" and to be possessed of "the gift of prophecy." Such a man was the Merlin of the Arthurian legend. Today, in contrast, the number of persons past sixty-five is more than eight per cent of the population. Great numbers live to be seventy-five, eighty-five, and even ninety-five. By the year 1980, it is predicted, the number past sixty-five will be fourteen and four-tenths per cent of the total. So have times changed!

Consider such statistics as these: Of our 13,000,000 people past sixty-five (1952 census), 2,700,000 are employed. In fact, 5,000,000 of the 13,000,000 are working or married to persons who are working. This leaves 8,000,000 who are unemployed. Of this number, one-third receive federal or private retirement funds and twelve per cent have income from personal savings, insurance, and investments. However, one-third of this 8,000,000 have no personal income at all. Another eleven per cent receive from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and only fifteen per cent more than \$2,000. More than 2,000,000 of these older people live alone in their own homes, apartments or rented rooms, while 130,000 are cared for in homes for the aged or other institutions. (See *The Economic Needs of Older People*, by Corson and McConnell, published by the Twentieth Century Fund, 1956.) The total picture thus revealed is that of a major social problem. The problem has not only its economic implications but serious medical, sociological, psychological and spiritual involvements as well. The fact is that millions of our "senior citizens" are living in a perpetual economic depression, on sub-subsistence budgets and in sub-standard housing. Millions are "displaced persons" compelled to exist in utterly uncongenial domestic and community situations. Millions are neglected and forgotten, lonely and unhappy. Medical science has added years to life, but the years have no pleasure in them.

One fact stands forth in this consideration, that of the surpassing contribution which Christian faith and fellowship have to make to the problem. Our churches, through their parish ministries, can do much. Many churches are creating new and specialized programs for the aged. If the estimate be true, however, that five per cent of our aged past sixty-five are facing problems which call for temporary or long-term institutional care, then 20,000 American Baptists need our homes for the aged. Our forty-two homes, however, can care for only 2,500, hence the long waiting lists. So it is that new and more adequate accommodations are in order. It is already evident that our homes for the aged have a unique validity. They can demonstrate a quality of Christian faith, hope, and loving kindness which the secular institution can never match. A dear old lady sits in her arm chair in the bright solarium of one of our homes. "I never thought that I should go to heaven before I die,"

says she, "but here I am in heaven now!" Our homes can provide that experience.

Our fifteen children's homes, ministering to 1,000 homeless boys and girls in their institutional programs and through their cooperating foster homes, are dealing with another "major social problem." Again consider: According to a recent study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, one out of every fifteen children in this country lives apart from both parents. There are 3,100,000 such children. Of the 47,700,000 children under eighteen, 4,100,000 or one in twelve, lives with only one parent. It is significant that very few of the "parentless" children are orphans. Whereas in 1920 seventy-two per cent of children in institutions were indeed orphans, today the score is less than three per cent. Medical science is keeping parents alive. The orphan is disappearing from the American scene. According to Joseph H. Reid of The Child Welfare League, "The place of orphans has been taken by mentally disturbed children who come from homes broken by divorce or desertion or from homes run by emotionally immature parents . . . Such children, 250,000 of them in foster care today, are one of the most vulnerable groups in our population to juvenile delinquency . . ."

As an example of the way in which this situation comes in upon our Baptist children's homes, we quote from the annual report of one of our case workers: "Fifty-four of our children come from broken homes. We have one full orphan and twelve half orphans. Forty-one come from homes broken by separation or divorce. What pathology exists in these homes which makes it impossible for children to live with their parents? Twenty-three of our children lived in homes where alcoholism was a serious problem. The parents or siblings of sixteen have been hospitalized at one time or another for mental illness. Physical cruelty prevailed in the homes of eighteen. In nineteen other cases parents grossly neglected their youngsters. Forty-eight children witnessed violent arguments and/or violence between parents as a part almost of their daily diet. The parents or siblings of twenty-nine have police records. One or the other parent in the families of thirty-nine were promiscuous. Twenty children experienced abject poverty and were subject to very poor living conditions. In the homes of thirty-six, where they were living with only one parent, this parent had to work and was unable to supervise these youngsters adequately. Thirteen were shifted back and forth between relatives, foster homes, or both, before placement with us. *To indicate the severity of this pathology, note that forty-four children come from families in which four or more of the above conditions exist . . .* Because of their unhappy experiences our children come to us emotionally disturbed. They have begun to strike back at their environment or else to draw tightly within their shells, shutting out anyone who attempts to reach them. They are hostile, afraid, worried. Fourteen, by their delinquent activities, were well known to the police. Eight were keeping late hours, staying away from home in rebellion against all parental supervision. Thirteen were very aggressive, hostile youngsters, although they had been in no difficulties outside of home or classroom. Twenty-three had reacted in the other extreme, becoming infantile, withdrawn, unhappy, confused youngsters, with poor social and home adjustment. Thirty-seven were problems in school, academically, socially, or both. The experiences of all have severely limited their capacities to form satisfactory relationships to adults, or children, or both."

A wide-range survey of this situation with which our children's homes are called upon to deal reveals some disturbing facts. A recent month-end check-up in Chicago listed 11,000 children needing care away from their own families. Of this number, 7,400 were being cared for by public agencies and 2,500 by private agencies, leaving approximately 1,000 "left-out" children. A similar check-up in the five boroughs of New York listed 770 "left-out" children, with ten per cent of the number infants. Indeed, the New York record lists 200 children for whom the Welfare Department has been trying for six months or more to find placement. Other cities would, no doubt, have similar statistics to present. Who are these "left-out" children? It is most significant that none are Jewish. The Jews have institutions and foster homes for all their homeless children. Nor are they Roman Catholics. A judge of the Children's Court in Chicago recently asked the administrator of one of our Baptist children's homes, "Why aren't you Protestants taking care of your children? The Catholics have their representative in court with a recommendation for the care of every Catholic child." The fact is that these "left-out" children are almost all Protestant. Indeed, in both New York and Chicago, a large percentage are Baptist, that is, they are Negro.

The Roman Catholic Church is conspicuous for the strength and the adequacy of its dealing with this problem of homeless children. In contrast, Protestant policy is conspicuous for its weakness and inadequacy. Approximately 100,000 homeless children are being cared for in private institutional programs in our country today. It would appear that at least sixty per cent are in Roman Catholic institutions, while not more than twenty per cent are in Protestant church-related institutions. The Catholics, with half the Protestant membership, have three times the Protestant program. There is, of course, reason to believe that numbers of Protestant children are being placed in Catholic institutions with the result that, in many cases, they become Catholics. At the recent dedication of a new Protestant home in the Albany, N. Y., area, it was stated that 170 Protestants were in two nearby Catholic establishments, this because of the fact that there were no Protestant agencies available. Protestants may be critical of this situation, but until Protestants provide programs of their own they may well withhold criticism. We may resent the mailed financial appeals which come to so many of us from a certain Roman Catholic "Boys' Town" and the fact that numbers of Baptists respond with contributions. Our task, however, is to make our own "Boys' Towns" better known, to improve and expand their services, and to establish more "Boys' Towns" and "Girls' Towns." The fact that some Baptist children's homes have been closed in recent years is a sad commentary upon Baptist indifference to need and opportunity.

But all is not indifference. There is, indeed, a growing concern and a new responsiveness on the part of our Baptist people. However, there is this fact, that wherever concern and responsiveness have been organized into active support, with strengthened staff and adequate program for our institutions, there have been wondrous results. We have quoted the caseworker's report which shows that in the background of forty-four children in one of our homes there were four or more tragically negative factors. Yet, in the year for which that report was made, twenty-eight children from that home came for baptism in the Churches for New Frontiers church which has recently been established nearby. A bright young man, now preparing for

the ministry in one of our theological seminaries, was the speaker at the annual meeting of another of our homes. "Mine was a broken family," he said. "As a boy I was placed in this home. I was here for one year. That one year made all the difference in the world to me." Such is the testimony.

Our American Baptist hospitals, six in the United States, one in Alaska, represent the historic Christian ministry of healing. Theirs is a therapy of the whole man, body, mind, and soul. Their medical competence, professional integrity, and spiritual emphasis win them high commendation. One of our hospitals has a world reputation for certain specialized services. In four recent months this hospital has cared for patients from France, Iraq, Mexico, Portuguese East Africa, Colombia, Argentina, Iran, Brazil, Cuba, Honduras, Canada, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Venezuela, and Bermuda. What an opportunity for a Christian institution! There is now more than one distant quarter of the world where the word "Christian" has new meaning in the mind of an influential leader and where the Baptist mission has new prestige and new opportunity, all because of the ministry of this American Baptist hospital. More recently, word comes from one of our state convention secretaries who, after undergoing surgery in another of our Baptist hospitals, says, "The quality of professional competence, the character of the medical and nursing personnel, and above all the persuasive Christian spirit of the place have made a 'terrific' impression on me."

One is compelled to recognize the record of Roman Catholicism in the hospital field. There are 217 Roman Catholic orders devoted to hospital and nursing services. These orders operate 1,111 hospitals in the United States. (Protestants, in contrast, have only 500.) Catholic hospitals solve their staff problem by supplying personnel for all key positions from the membership of the orders, devoted men and women committed to a life of service for stipend and maintenance only. (Protestants, in contrast, must employ administrators and supervisors at high salary.) Again, most orders operate several hospitals, making large-scale purchases through a central office, thus securing discounts and controlling quality. Thus Catholic hospitals can operate at low per diem cost. Where they charge regular rates, they make larger profits, all of which are turned over to the order. So it is that Catholic orders are always ready to take advantage of promising opportunities to establish new hospitals. So they are always in a position to "match" the requirements of the Hill-Burton Act and to secure federal grants for their work. (Protestants, in contrast, have no such financial resources in readiness. Indeed, many Protestants have scruples against the acceptance of federal grants for their hospitals.)

In the face of this contrasting situation the success and the present expansion of the Protestant church-related hospitals is all the more noteworthy. The Methodists plan new facilities to cost \$28,000,000. Southern Baptists have similarly impressive plans. Nine Presbyterian hospitals are spending \$10,000,000. Four American Baptist institutions have recently spent \$6,000,000 and we have further programs of expansion in prospect. The generous designations of the Ford Foundation, grants which include millions of dollars to Protestant hospitals, constitute a judgment upon the validity of our work which is most significant. (Our seven American Baptist hospitals are receiving \$416,700 from Ford Foundation grants.) The fact is that our Protestant church-related hospitals are sponsoring a program of medical and

spiritual therapy of such quality and competence that their ministries are coming to be recognized as altogether unique.

The service of American Baptist chaplains in civil institutions represents a further responsibility of the Department of Homes and Hospitals. We now have twenty-five men serving full time in this field and at least seventy-five in part time service. The Convention has taken action giving these men a deserved recognition and providing for their ecclesiastical endorsement, required for federal and some state appointments, through its established chaplains' committee. The Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board has provided for their eligibility for its pension provisions. A Fellowship of Baptist Institutional Chaplains has been organized. All in all, real progress has been made.

One of our American Baptist chaplains, now serving in a federal correctional institution, writes as follows: "It was a shocking and deeply humbling experience to discover at Chillicothe, Ohio, as I had discovered at the United States Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., and at the Federal Correctional Institution at Tallahassee, Fla., where I have served as chaplain, that by far the largest percentage of the Protestant men in each institution claim to have attended Baptist Sunday schools and churches. More than half of those who regard themselves as Baptist state that they were or are members of Baptist churches. Specifically, at present, 975 men are registered as Protestants at Chillicothe; 425 are registered as Baptist, of whom 230 are church members and 195 are non-members. Most of them come from the three major Baptist groups, American, Southern, and National."

Such statements underline the urgent necessity of placing members of our ministers in this institutional chaplaincy service, not only in prisons, but in hospitals and civil institutions of all types everywhere. This is no easy ministry. It calls for the service of some of our ablest and best-trained men.

Christian Friendliness

5. FAITH IN ACTION

Current Trends

"Every Baptist a missionary." Over the years the program has gone forward through the selfless service of lay persons and concerned pastors. The fluidity of the program has enabled human need to be met as occasion demanded. From the 1920's through the 1950's Protestants have been engaged in a pilgrimage in racial relations.

In 1920's: Protestants spoke of opportunities for interracial acquaintance.

In 1930's: We spoke of the necessity for justice in a Christian civilization.

In 1940's: We spoke of freedom from prejudice and insuring of good relationships in our own lives. In 1946 the joint resolution "for a nonsegregated church in a nonsegregated society" was passed by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

In 1950's: We are speaking in defense of ourselves in the world's press. In 1954 the Supreme Court handed down its decision on public school integration.

In 1960's: Character and achievement are our goals. January 1, 1963, is the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation.

American Baptist participation in the development of racial relations can be seen in broader perspective when put into line with these major trends by decades. Note must be made that Baptist participation is multi-racial. Through home missions, there is a Baptist in every known background in each regional area of the Convention.

Christian Friendliness in Racial and Cultural Relations

The Department of Christian Friendliness commissions missionaries to serve under joint appointments with a state convention or city society. The goal is to win persons to Jesus Christ within both the majority-group and the minority-group churches. Persons new to the community, such as refugees and students from abroad, are visited. To welcome with the friendliness of Jesus all persons regardless of race or class is the continuing task to which Christ has called the missionaries. To assist each congregation to assume the widest possible outreach in terms of service and fellowship is a part of the mission Christ has given each local church. Therefore, Christian Friendliness is a local church technique for a home mission outreach to strangers, newcomers, or old-timers who otherwise might be overlooked, ignored, or even rejected by the congregation.

"Important recent developments in the United States reflect two fundamental trends: a wider basic concept of racial and cultural relations and a forthright attack on the pattern of segregation. This is a change which has implications beyond the field of racial and cultural relations alone. It represents a new forward move in the mission of the American people to resolve the problems of freedom and genuine equality for all persons and

groups in a pluralistic culture." (From a manuscript, Department of Life and Work, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.)

What is the task that Christ has set His followers which has caused American Baptists to create a Department of Christian Friendliness? The segregated church stands as a part of the American frontier which has not been taken for Christ, even to this day. The church is Christ's Church! And He who must needs go through Samaria and who sent Paul, the Jew, to our Gentile forbears still confronts us with our national pattern and says: Whose church is this? Whose table is this? Christ has set us the task of showing Christian friendliness in racial and national and class relations.

The eleven persons working in the Department of Christian Friendliness are commissioned to assist Baptist persons to build in every area that they may touch a fellowship and social order without racial barriers. The channels to local church members are open to the eight missionaries who serve a state convention or a city society. The two Refugee Resettlement missionaries serve the entire constituency. The Secretary of the Department has the opportunity to work with the program planning of the women's committee on Christian social relations, the state and city committees on community relations, and through the services of the Associated Home Mission Agencies.

By 1953 the racial and cultural relations portfolio of the denomination was being carried by this department, by agreement with the Council on Christian Social Progress and of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies. By 1955 most state committees on Christian Friendliness had become the racial and cultural relations emphasis of a united Social Welfare and Social Action Commission. In Massachusetts, for example, the former Christian Friendliness Committee and the Social Action Commission have been incorporated into the Department of Christian Social Relations. The missionary of Christian Friendliness has become the director of this department and serves these committees as well as securing "an even application" of racial-inclusiveness in every function of the state convention program, such as evangelism, Christian education, church officer training, leadership, education, age-group activities, and community outreach.

The Council on Christian Social Progress gives guidance to both state and local church committees as to the current struggles between light and darkness, concerning international affairs, and in pronouncements which grow out of responsible Christian citizenship, with the fundamental issues of freedom and civil liberties, American stewardship, and community relations.

The Atlantic City resolution on "The Church and Racial Tensions" reads: "Believing that racial segregation in all forms is basically contrary to the gospel and its teaching concerning the nature of man and the church, we urge churches to examine themselves in this matter and to work for the elimination of any discrimination based on race, color or national origin." The field services of the Christian Friendliness Department are dedicated to these ends.

Another area of close cooperation between this department and the Council on Christian Social Progress is in the matter of immigration and naturalization. The Council carries major responsibility for study of revisions needed in the Immigration Law. It cooperates in the Citizens Committee to Improve the Immigration Law. The Christian Friendliness Department provides case-studies arising out of Baptist acquaintance with individuals

affected and groups which are harassed or excluded. Membership has been carried in the new union of organizations, the American Immigration Conference.

The World at My Door, a book written in 1936 by Mary Kinney, refers to immigrants from Europe. The foreigners of that day, it was prophesied, would be the promise of tomorrow. Tomorrow is here. The immigrants from Asia have outlived the Exclusion Act of 1924 and the second and third generations are as solid citizens as are the European immigrants. Their continuing problem is that they do not look like "Yankees."

To that great group of folk who remained bilingual were added the 400,000 displaced persons of the emergency legislation following World War II.

Parcels for Overseas Friends

Each state chairman of Christian social relations distributed the name of a West German pastor. Parcels of clothing and food were directed to him from local women's and youth groups for distribution overseas. Food parcels were also sent in care of *Cralog*, the Church World Service group which furnishes food parcels to tubercular patients who cannot immigrate. This push is designed to conclude the program which the department has carried since the end of the Displaced Persons program.

Now another emergency act, the Refugee Relief Act of August, 1953, gives us until December 31, 1956, to deliver visas for immigration to certain highly-selected Europeans and Asians up to 200,000 in number. By the close of 1955, American Baptists found over 300 job-home opportunities for more than 1,000 individuals. The readiness to do as well in 1956 is evident but governmental machinery and the international situation may prevent this.

The "something new" in the Refugee Resettlement Program is the Asian quota. Chinese in Hong Kong who are uprooted may apply. Korean and Japanese quotas are designed to meet special need for a small number of persons.

The orphan phase of Refugee Resettlement has revealed the heart-hunger of many American couples and the unending generosity of others. In 1956, children in Japan and Korea whose paternity is American but unlegalized are available for adoption.

Political Refugees in the United States

"Why not to Mississippi?" is the way Harold Fey of *Christian Century* put the problem to the Home Missions Assembly. "Missions of understanding and reconciliation are sent to Russia," he declared. "Why not to Mississippi and other states in the South?" He also suggested that churches act immediately to help support preachers and their families who have been victims of pressure from the citizens' councils.

Church World Service Relief to refugees advanced \$10,000 for this purpose to be administered by the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations to the National Council of the Churches of Christ. From an unspent balance in the Refugee Resettlement Program budget, the American Baptist Conven-

tion World Relief Committee recommended that \$1,000 of the funds to resettle Europeans and Asians be assigned for the relief of political refugees in the United States.

Intercultural Experience at our Doorstep

The 35,000 students from abroad in the United States in 1955-56 deserve to know some Christian families personally before they return to their homes. The visitor's first-hand acquaintance with the major religious group of this country should include home hospitality and a personal introduction to a Christian church.

Of no less importance is the title these visitors are receiving, that of "unofficial ambassadors." As he or she reports to the home land, the Christ of Americans will be in the composite, or not, depending largely on the outreach of individual Christians.

Ten per cent of these visitors (3,500) have been entertained in American Baptist homes during the past year. The local church chairman of the women's program in Christian social relations is the bridge between the host and hostess and the foreign student adviser's designated community contact. Sometimes, the community committee is the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. group, the council of churches group, or the World Affairs Council.

Your Entertaining — Make It International is the latest pamphlet issued to assist the host and hostess to be effective before, during, and after the actual arrival of guests from overseas. The woman's society program packet for 1956-57 will provide each local church with this "tool" for an international outreach.

The 5,000 doctors and many nurses who are receiving intern-training here are another group, some of whom are acquainted with the hospital work of our foreign mission boards. In New Jersey the Christian Friendliness missionary, Miss Alice Burnham, and the state committee are extending a service which is a two-way exchange. The medical interns are offered a visit to the nation's capital and to the Niagara Falls area at actual cost. Hospitality is furnished by the Baptists of Washington, D. C. and Buffalo. "Bed and breakfast," interviews with important people, dinner at a church, and sight-seeing arrangements are among the services provided for up to sixty or seventy persons.

Highlights of such an excursion may include entertainment in an American Negro home, a visit with an Indian American group, a conference with a government official or an embassy civil servant. But the basic contribution is the answer to the question, "Why?" Why have you made this trip available? Why are the hosts and hostesses so cooperative? The answer is that we are committed to extend a welcome to all newcomers with the friendliness of Jesus.

Twice as many students are coming from the Middle and Far East as from Europe and an increasing number from Africa. These represent cultures which are often quite different from our own. In addition hundreds of leaders and specialists in many fields come for short-term training programs. An increasing number of young people come each summer as tourists.

If these students and visitors are persons whose skin pigmentation is a deeper shade than that of the American majority group (Caucasian-stock) is each American Baptist so good a Christian that the visitor will not experience any differential treatment in any town or state where there is American Baptist influence? This is one goal of our home mission task: every Baptist color-blind and every Baptist a second-mile Christian. So long as Americans indulge themselves in an indifference to the present results of historical errors Christian people may be certain that persons of color while staying in the United States may be treated as being inferior or without equal rights. Christians should act to prevent such treatment.

The international implications are shown us by Christian students from elsewhere. At the seventeenth Quadrennial Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement, Christmas 1955, one-half of 3,500 students represented ninety overseas countries. An African student declared, "Africans are in revolt, not against white society, but rather against paternalism, racialism, and economic and political domination by a small white minority." An ordained minister said, "Africans are demanding first-class citizenship and the church or any other institution which bases its actions on racial segregation is practicing the idea of 'hate ye one another'."

Town and country women who have little opportunity to meet international groups responded to a suggestion that a few dollars would help make this quadrennial conference for consecrated Christian students a life-long guide. Through the departmental office and missionaries, at least thirty students from overseas were helped to attend. The Baptist total met the goal set for each delegation: one-half from overseas.

Refugee Resettlement

The Refugee Relief Act came into being in August, 1953. Early in 1954 the American Baptist Convention became identified with the national effort of resettling refugees. The World Relief Committee assigned the program to the Home Mission Boards. The Department of Christian Friendliness under the leadership of Miss Bernice Cofer became responsible for the program's implementation and completion.

In April, 1954, the office was set up and the program launched by Ruth Teasdale, then Christian Friendliness missionary for New York State, who accepted the duties of national Missionary for Refugee Resettlement. At an early date, it was decided that we should work closely with the Baptist World Alliance in order to offer the maximum of resettlement opportunities to the known-eligible Baptist refugees. However, we wanted to be helpful beyond this definition of needy ones so we indicated and registered our concern for other stateless and rootless persons by becoming a Participating Unit of Church World Service, the relief and rehabilitation arm of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America and recognized by the United States Department of State as an Endorsing Agency under the Refugee Relief Act.

An American Baptist Convention goal of 1,000 job-home assurances was decided upon. In determining quotas, participation and accomplishment during the Displaced Persons program were taken into consideration. State and city convention groups were alerted to the need and the challenge of the

program. Many groups and individuals registered their concern. Christian Friendliness missionaries, American Baptist home mission area representatives, Christian social relations chairman, and many others lent assistance. An Inter-Agency Committee was formed to aid in the projection of the program. At the end of the year there were over 100 job-home assurances on file.

In January, 1955, Mr. Matthew Giuffrida of Worcester, Mass., became the field representative. During the year he participated in several conferences at Green Lake and rendered outstanding service while on an extended field trip through New England and the West Coast.

In the early spring, Miss Teasdale was appointed by Church World Service as a Fraternal Missioner to go to Europe on behalf of the program. She left May 13 for Stuttgart, Germany, and returned July 24, after the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in London. Upon her return, she urged a continuing support of the program for the refugees still without permanent homes. Her observations were summed up thus: "We must forget the big refugee statistics and remember rather the many individual cases of tremendous and serious human need. The picture is blurred and spotty. No one can really see far. There is no over-all solid pattern of desperate human need. Varying local conditions break the pattern."

A resolution was prepared for the consideration of the states which would be meeting in fall convention sessions. It recognized the fact that great numbers of refugees had become integrated into the national life of countries to which they had fled. Beyond that, however, it presented the ongoing challenge of helping those who are still in need and, therefore, urged continued support of the program.

During the year several facts became obvious both here at home and abroad. Generally speaking, American Baptists are interested in helping to resettle refugees; secondly, many German and Austrian refugees no longer want to come to the United States now that their own economies are booming; thirdly, it appears that by the end of the year well over half of the immigrants admitted will have been "relatives" rather than "refugees" in the strict sense of the term, with a sizable number of persons admitted coming from countries where our government has been endeavoring to help relieve overpopulation pressures; and fourthly, an apparent need for a thorough study of quota shifts to countries where there are needy refugees.

Over 400 job-home assurances are on file which represent approximately 1,000 individuals who have been given new life and new hope. Sixty-six persons have arrived, representing the fulfillment of thirty-three assurances. The program continues through 1956. The happy and successful orientation of all newcomers under American Baptist Convention sponsorship is our growing concern.

Summary

One out of three Massachusetts Baptist churches have Negroes attending or participating. Thirty-eight per cent of these churches have Negroes in places of leadership and prominence. Two have Negro pastoral assistants. The average number of Negroes attending was nine per church, an increase over two and one-half times the 1947 figure.

In the San Francisco area a group of twenty-five students from abroad

break bread together with church friends each Sunday.

This Year and the Next and the Next with Indian Americans is the name of a brochure produced by Northern California volunteers.

In promoting the attendance of overseas students at the Student Volunteer Quadrennial, Christmas, 1955, the Department of Christian Friendliness distributed the names of 492 Baptists and names of 409 students who had registered as Christians. Contributions from midwestern town and country women's circles made possible attendance for a dozen students in Illinois, New York, Oregon, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

At the conference, M. Richard Shaull of Brazil said: "Barriers of class and race must be eliminated. Every local community is a missionary responsibility. Everyone is a missionary."

Emergency needs of families in West Berlin are referred to this department by Dr. Edwin A. Bell, American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies, Europe. Clothing and food are sent in these cases, as well as to local pastors who distribute the contents of the parcels according to need. Each woman's state chairman of Christian social relations has the name of a West German pastor. Food parcels go through *Cralog*, the relief agencies through which Church World Service sends food to tubercular patients.

The Baptist Women's Interracial Fellowship carried out its Christmas project for three interracial convalescent homes which have no help from any other groups and are therefore very appreciative.

In Washington State, four Negro churches are participating in the Y.B.A. program: two in Seattle, one in Bremerton, and one in Spokane. One-third of the state guild girls at the Washington State Camp as well as several counselors and leaders were from non-Caucasian Background.

Good humor, intercultural imagination, and acquaintance with social agencies are required for "Operation: New American" or "New Stater." Write for *Your New Citizens, First Aid to Refugee Sponsors*.

Southern pastors, both Negro and Caucasian, in danger of becoming political refugees because they uphold the law concerning unsegregated schools, may write or be referred to the American Baptist Convention Ministers Council, in care of Dr. Charles A. Carman.

The Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations listed the Overbrook Baptist Church as having taken four positive steps in reducing tension about a Negro family who moved into its neighborhood. Overbrook took seven or eight other steps which were not reported. Fortunately, the pastor had taken the opportunity to attend the Interdenominational Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations at Lincoln University at this department's expense last summer. We must provide more moral support.

A favorite project is called Camp Friendly. Baptist families in Vermont, Connecticut, and New York State furnished seventy-seven children of nine backgrounds a summer vacation off the sidewalks of New York. Miss Tabea Korjus, Christian Friendliness missionary for New York City, matches the requests of host families with the needs of children.

One Negro hostess invited two Hindu students, one Moslem student from Iran, and a Christian student from Liberia to her home when she discovered none of them had been in Negro homes in America and wondered what they were like.

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Christian Ministry to Service Personnel

6. YOUTH IN CRISIS

Current Trends

The 3,000,000 American youth in military service are challenging Christian churches to provide a spiritual ministry adequate to their needs. The Department of Christian Ministry to Service Personnel attempts to meet this challenge on behalf of American Baptists. Recent legislation inviting seventeen year olds to eight years of reserve training with a minimum of six months of active duty sharply points up the challenge.

The world situation being what it is this department must be prepared to adjust itself quickly to any change which may occur in the military situation in our nation. At the same time we seek to minister adequately to the estimated 60,000 American Baptist youth in the armed forces. It is a joy to work with the 200 American Baptist chaplains who have dedicated themselves to the challenging ministry to our nation's youth.

There is great concern about reports of serious moral conditions surrounding our military installations, especially overseas; and steps are being taken to provide interdenominational service personnel centers in the Far East for fellowship to help meet this need.

The current trend in ministry to service personnel is to lead every local church to a real sense of responsibility for its own young people who are in the service. This primary group ministry is vital. That which is done through a national agency is only supplemental to the church's own work in this area. The concept of a literal "world-wide parish" is new but real, and churches must use techniques that fit this concept if their service personnel are to be won or kept for Christ. Literature to assist in this ministry is being developed. National agencies are stimulating churches to perform these important services.

Servicemen frequently visit foreign and home mission stations and values growing out of these relationships must be conserved. The department seeks to promote and make significant such opportunities. Adequate relationships must be conserved between chaplains and their denomination. That, too, is a function of this department. Moral training for teen-agers concerns us since that will determine the direction service youth will take. Our department, therefore, is vitally interested in the secular and religious education of our nation's youth. These several interests are illustrative of other important concerns.

Rev. Harvey Kester, field representative, keeps actively in touch with many field situations. During 1955 he visited eighty-five chaplains and forty-two chaplains' wives; interviewed seventy seminary students who had expressed an interest in the chaplaincy; visited all our servicemen's centers, including one prospective center; and spoke at six state conventions, three laymen's retreats, two B.Y.F. conventions, one pastors' conference, the Missions Conference, and the Youth Conference at Green Lake, Wisc. The following report by Mr. Kester presents significant aspects of the ministry of this department during 1955.

Our ever-expanding ministry to service personnel has been made possible through the increasing interest shown by various groups within our convention, as well as those represented on our National Service Personnel Counseling Committee. This ministry has been presented at pastors' retreats, state conventions and city societies, seminaries, and other groups, including laymen, women, and youth who have made this ministry a part of their special emphases. Some of our B.Y.F. conventions held group sessions for youth facing the military draft, especially seventeen and eighteen year olds who have become eligible for duty under a new law passed by Congress last year. Recognition by seminary students and young pastors of the importance of this ministry has increased the number of applicants for the chaplaincy to its highest point since the Korean War. The number of discharged servicemen who are entering our seminaries speaks well for the influence of our chaplains on their lives. State and city societies are recognizing their responsibilities toward servicemen and chaplains. Besides the many chaplains who were invited to participate in convention programs, nineteen servicemen from our center at Rantoul, Ill., with their director traveled 400 miles to participate in the state convention program. The increasing interest on the part of chaplains in our denominational fellowship was evidenced in the largest attendance to date at our Chaplains Retreat and National Convention attended by fifty chaplains (not including wives). This record attendance led to the decision to hold two retreats this year.

The number of service personnel reached by servicemen's centers which receive our support exceeded 200,000 last year. Besides integrating service personnel into the life of our churches, social and recreational facilities were provided for servicemen, some of whom have been led to Christ through the center activities. Young people continue to express their appreciation in letters from overseas for the warm Christian fellowship they enjoyed at our servicemen's centers. In all but one instance the Baptist churches where our centers are located had to make additions to their present facilities to take care of the increased attendance of service personnel. One of these churches ranked seventh in the state in per capita giving to missions.

The military edition of *New Life* has been well received by our chaplains for use in their religious instruction classes. Twenty per cent of the young men who come from Baptist homes and who have not made their decision for Christ do so within three months after they arrive in the military.

The many suggestions in the new publication *Our Church's Ministry to Youth in Military Service* are being used as a guide in many of our churches to strengthen their ministry. The improvement of race relations in the military is evidenced by the fact that one of the Negro chaplains baptized seventy-three servicemen (most of them white) at a single baptismal service in one of our Baptist churches last year. Hundreds of dollars were contributed by servicemen through our chaplains for our denominational ministry; in addition, substantial aid was given towards the construction of Baptist churches overseas in places such as Okinawa. Without such gifts these missionary projects could hardly have succeeded. Many of our servicemen were introduced to our missionaries and Christian missions overseas through tours arranged by our chaplains. Countless nationals were won to Christ through our chaplains and thousands more experienced the generosity of Christian

servicemen who helped to provide orphanages, schools, hospitals, and other services. Hundreds of military personnel, and especially their children, might never have had the opportunity to accept Christ had it not been for the training given by our chaplains and their wives.

Our chaplains appreciate the renewed interest shown in them by our convention and its pastors, as well as lay people, and those who are being discharged appreciate the help given by state and city secretaries who recognize the value of the service that can be rendered by ex-chaplains.

The number of servicemen whose inadequate training and preparation led them to the brig have made us conscious of our neglect in areas of moral training as we minister to our youth. However, much is being done through our publications and those of the American Baptist Publication Society to prepare our youth more adequately for the experiences they will face in the military.

We have reason to be proud of our chaplains whose sacrificial spirit has earned awards and decorations from the military as well as from foreign nations. They are outstanding chaplains. There is still more to be done if we are to match the sacrifice of the chaplains who lost their lives ministering to servicemen on our behalf. Our denominational leadership has accepted the challenge which presents one of the greatest opportunities for soul winning of our generation.

Church Extension — Edifice Funds and Building Counsel

7. THE LIVING CHURCH

Current Trends

What is happening in the field of church extension? Some of the answers to that question were found in the first 100 reports received for the eight-month period of the short fiscal year of 1955. Here it is necessary to view these statistical figures in terms of individuals won for Christ, the conservation of relocated Christians, and the outreach to inactive Christians so that spiritual life is renewed. Because of this work, parents of small children are brought back into the program of the church so that they may more effectively carry on the most important aspect of Christian influence, that of the Christian home. Great Christian resources are re-engaged in the Christian cause and vast new communities are provided with effective Christian witness through the Churches for New Frontiers program.

First of all, it must be remembered that this was not the best part of the year for the financial record. During the summer receipts are not normally as great as they are during the full season of the church year. Even more significant is the fact that during this short fiscal year there was no Easter season. Many churches find the greatest response in terms of baptisms and new members coming from other churches at the Easter season. In spite of these disadvantages, some of the reports reveal amazing achievements.

At the end of the year these 100 churches had 9,696 members or an average of approximately ninety-seven members per church. For the eight-month period they had 580 baptisms and a total of 2,827 accessions, or over twenty-eight per church. Proportionately, this would be forty-two for a twelve-month year, which is indeed remarkable. These 100 churches gave \$49,110.15 to Baptist denominational missions, or approximately \$400 per church. When it is realized that the Home Mission Societies' investment in the salaries of the pastors of these 100 churches was only \$50,120.54, it is easily noted that these churches give almost as much to missions as our Societies invest in the pastors' salaries. The \$500 per church would make an average of approximately \$5 per member for eight months, or approximately \$7.50 per member for a twelve-month year, for denominational missions. The fact that these new churches are struggling with the difficult process of coming to self-support and are paying for new sites and buildings makes the figure even more remarkable. The current expense budgets for these 100 churches for the eight months totaled \$398,114.34 or approximately \$4,000 per church, which, over a twelve-month year, would be approximately \$6,000 per church.

Some of these churches are extremely high potential churches. Twenty-two of these 100 churches accounted for 1,016 of the new members, an average of almost 50 members per church for eight months, which proportionately would be 75 members for a full year. This is even more significant in that this period did not include the Easter season.

Church buildings are becoming increasingly expensive. We can build only a small unit for the first unit of these churches and yet this frequently

costs in excess of \$100,000. The new church groups, however, have been exceedingly generous and sacrificial in their giving, so that today it is not at all uncommon to find that a new church group, not yet worshipping in the first permanent unit of its church building conducts a financial building campaign and raises between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for this new building.

Sites are increasingly expensive in these days. Churches can no longer successfully build on miniature sites. It is no longer possible to build the church adjacent to the sidewalk. There are many restrictions, some of them exacting off-street parking. Instead of having a few feet frontage, sites contain from two to seven acres of ground.

Rev. Otto Loverude writes about the beginning of the church extension project in Wycliffe, near Cleveland, Ohio. He writes: "One citizen of Wycliffe had owned a seven-acre site near Wycliffe for many years. He had many opportunities to sell it for residential uses but kept it for a church. We have purchased this site for \$15,000."

Rev. Edward Chipman writes about the securing of the site for the Fairmount Baptist Church in San Diego, Calif. He quotes Dr. George Downing, the church extension director of the Southern California Baptist Convention, as follows: "We are now engaged in the process of securing a site located in a strategic new area. We talked with the local agent for the owner of this land, but the price was beyond our means. We then talked directly with the owner, who lives in San Francisco. He said, 'Why call me? Why don't you work through my agent down there?' 'We have,' we replied, 'but we wanted to talk with you about the price.' 'What do you want it for?' he asked. 'As a site for a church.' 'What kind of a church?' 'A Baptist church.' 'What kind of a Baptist church?' 'An American Baptist church.' 'Well,' said the owner, 'if that is what you want it for you can have it for what I paid for it five years ago.' The agent, when told, got on the telephone and talked with the owner: 'Why do you want to sell it for that price? You are foolish to do this. I can get \$45,000 for that site!' This was three times the amount we had to pay. The owner in San Francisco explained it in this way: 'I am an American Baptist myself. I believe in their program and the kind of job they are doing.' He then offered to help with the cost of putting in some of the improvements on the land."

The end of a year is an opportunity for the encouragement of churches to assume larger proportions of their budgets. Fifteen of the churches came to self-support either at the end of 1955 or during the short fiscal year. We had been appropriating \$4,405 on the salaries of the pastors of these fifteen churches so that this money was transferable to new projects in the new year. Eighty-eight of the other churches graciously accepted reductions of aid from our Societies amounting to \$16,315. This, along with the \$4,405 from the churches which became self-supporting, made a total of well over \$20,000 to be used for the starting of additional new churches.

Sometimes churches are started in unusual places. One church was started in a city hall which had previously been the mansion of a very rich man. Rev. Otto Loverude wrote the description of his appearance on the scene as pastor of this new group as follows: "He (Mr. Coulby) built his home at a cost of \$1,000,000. It is now the City Hall. The Wycliffe police, who have headquarters in the building gave me a cordial greeting as I entered.

I ascended the majestic stairway to the second floor, catching a glimpse of luxurious chandeliers imported from Austria, a marble fireplace from Czechoslovakia, and the mayor's office done in carved Italian walnut. I then entered what is now the Council Chamber (formerly the master bedroom). Here were carpeting, draped windows, and expensive chairs. Here, too, were seventy-two people 'making a joyful noise unto the Lord.' Here is a church that has no yesterdays. The Y.B.A. program is in effect, but there are no last year's figures for comparison. Can you imagine how seventy-two people sound reading the responsive reading and singing in a room filled to capacity? Possibly some rearrangement will provide for the seating of a few more people. In 1951 there were 5,000 people in this community and one Protestant church. Today there are nearly 10,000. It is considered Cleveland's fastest growing suburb. Last year permits for 2,300 new homes were issued. This community is approximately sixty per cent Protestant.

Perhaps the most significant change in church extension during 1955 was the growing tendency for existing churches to sponsor church extension projects. Rev. Edward Catlos cites a few examples of this. He writes: "In Detroit, Mich., the First Baptist Church of Dearborn participates in the Warren Valley church extension project; the Covenant Baptist Church will share in the support of the new pastor of the Farmington church; the Coronado Baptist Church will participate in the support of the new church in Livonia. In Chicago, Ill., the Elgin church is taking steps to participate in the project at Meadowdale, the North Shore Church in Park Ridge, and the Oak Park Church in Westchester. In Ohio the First Church of Painesville made possible the starting of the new work in Headlands. In Indiana the Calvary church and the Tuxedo church of Indianapolis support the work of the new Arlington Heights Baptist Church. These are but a few of those who have caught the vision and are entering into this important work with zeal and enthusiasm."

Mr. Catlos continues: "As for the church extension project for the year, I would nominate the Cherry Hill Baptist Church of Dearborn, Mich. From the brochure published on the occasion of the dedication of the first unit on October 2, 1955, there came the following paragraph: 'On February 28 forty people came forward to become members of the church. For twenty-three consecutive Sundays people came forward to unite with the church. Later, two youth groups and a women's missionary society were organized. A constitution was adopted and the church was incorporated. On February 1, 1955, Rev. C. Glenn Orr became the first full time pastor of the church.'

"In 1955 this church had an operating budget of \$16,775. Such has been the response of the people that during 1955 it exceeded \$18,000. The church had 125 members at that time, 150 enrolled in the church school, 10 in the senior high department, 10 in the junior high department, and 25 in the women's missionary society. At that time the church had already made a payment on its building indebtedness of over \$2,000 and it was anticipated that within a very short time the church would become self-supporting, well ahead of its schedule."

The picture is amazing: new families in new communities, who could easily, in this day of rapid transportation, drive back the five or ten miles to the old church, are willing to deny themselves and take the harder path

in order to be leaders in the establishment of new churches in these new communities for the generations to come. These are the leaders who are willing to step into their rightful places of leadership to help in the establishment of tomorrow's Christian witness.

The need for building fund campaign leadership becomes more acute as the months pass. Rev. T. D. King reports that since 1946 he has conducted seventy-six campaigns which raised a total of \$4,000,000. In the earlier years the campaigns were for small amounts, but the goals have increased steadily through the years. During the past five years his campaigns have averaged over one-half million dollars per year. In 1955 the total was over three-quarters of a million dollars. In two campaigns in one church he helped to raise over \$250,000. Many more churches are asking for this type of leadership than can be provided by this department.

The field of building counsel is also growing very rapidly. Rev. Edward Catlos reports that there is a growing sense of need to improve sanctuaries to make them more conducive to worship. The churches feel an increasing need to house the social and fellowship programs for the growing number of teen-agers. Most prominent of all is a deepening of concern for more adequate housing of the teaching ministry of the churches. The greatest percentage of the building counsel conferences have been for this purpose. Churches are becoming increasingly responsive to the challenge for more adequate Christian education facilities as they are confronted by unprecedented increases in church school attendance.

Our consulting architects, Mr. Daniel D. Merrill and Mr. Herbert Holmgren, have been most cooperative in their willingness to review with the Secretary of the department the many preliminary drawings sent to us by the churches. Many helpful suggestions have been provided and costly mistakes have been prevented by these studies.

The edifice work has become increasingly challenging because of the great willingness of the people of our denomination, through great self-sacrifice and long-range planning, to provide for future generations in our churches. After a period of years when most of our churches felt that it was all they could do to keep their present buildings operating and their present programs going it is most heartening to be living in a time when the people of the churches are saying that the equipment of the past is not good enough for the future. They are willing to make provisions for additional needs.

Evangelism

8. CONTINUOUS OUTREACH

Current Trends

Evangelism stems from a soul committed to Jesus Christ and so sees the need of men to know Him. Evangelism then is a spirit moving toward a program which develops ways of putting the claims of Christ to men. Since there is no one kind of man in our complex society, different approaches are part of that program. Tried and true methods continue as a part of that program along with new and imaginative ways that all by one means or another may come to know Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

This past year was devoted largely to training Sunday church school teachers and officers to carry out a program for increasing Sunday church school attendance and faithfulness to Sunday worship. Directors of evangelism have worked with directors of Christian education in Year of Baptist Achievement cluster training conferences which have resulted in the strengthening of our churches and church school staffs and promises a great ingathering of new members during Lent of 1956.

Large-scale planning for united interdenominational cooperation in evangelism has been given much thought. Long-range programs extending years ahead, with years in which to make adequate preparation, have been the result. In the Joint Department of Evangelism of the National Council of Churches, plans are being made for an overall publicity campaign to enable the denominations, each working out its own program, to achieve twenty per cent net increase in membership between 1957 and 1962. A Joint Committee of American, National, and Southern Baptists, plus others, are preparing for a great all-Baptist thrust in evangelism throughout the United States and Canada in 1959.

In the fall of 1956 the Department of Evangelism faces three necessities: (1) to introduce to our constituency a new Secretary of Evangelism, (2) to introduce the National Council plan for twenty per cent increase in Protestant church membership from 1957 to 1962, and (3) to prepare for the all-out all-Baptist crusade throughout the United States and Canada in 1959.

To these ends, seven pilot Workshop-Rallies, one in each area, are to be set up and promoted by the area directors of evangelism in the fall of 1956, with a late afternoon or early evening workshop in charge of the state commission on evangelism with six or eight association moderators and as many chairmen of association committees on evangelism. The purpose is to build a working committee on evangelism in every association, to put into their hands a printed guide outlining their responsibility, and to get a representative group in every local church using our "Measure of Evangelistic Achievement." This workshop is to be followed by an evening rally with a message by the new Secretary of Evangelism to launch the two great evangelistic crusades of the near future. It is hoped that it will be possible to have forty such Workshop-Rallies in the fall or early winter of 1957.

To prepare ourselves for the 1959 all-out thrust in evangelism the

following steps are advocated: (1) At the state level it is urged that state-wide evangelistic efforts be set up by state commissions. Some states would plan state-wide revivals, others various types of state-wide programs to fit their needs. (2) At the association level it is urged that workshops be held on the association committee's task with a demonstration of how to use a "Measure of Evangelistic Achievement" in the local church. (3) At the local church level a representative group meeting monthly to step up evangelistic production and realize the goal of a net increase of twenty per cent in our membership in the five years from 1957 to 1962 is suggested.

Twenty Years of Evangelism

The Secretary of Evangelism is in his twentieth year with the American Baptist Home Mission Societies. During the period from September, 1936, to December, 1955, he traveled 658,073 miles and delivered 4,555 sermons and addresses. Twenty years ago a nationwide series of evangelistic conferences with pastors revealed a deep concern to win people for Christ and the church, along with a feeling that some new way of doing this must be found. In many churches the revival meeting was fruitless if not impossible. In many places evangelism was being equated with the mistakes, high pressure, and greed of certain unworthy evangelists. In 1936-37 the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches initiated a national preaching mission which combined great preaching with well organized home visitation evangelism. The following facets of the program of evangelism of the American Baptist Convention were developed under the outstanding leadership and personal witness of Walter E. Woodbury.

Home Visitation Evangelism

The method of home visitation evangelism, prayerfully selecting picked workers, training them briefly, and sending them out simultaneously two by two to return and report their results and problems, revealed a white harvest across the continent ready to respond to this reasonable, Christ-like lay approach. Most American Baptist pastors, however, had been trained to be gentlemen of the study and were loath to give the hours of administrative work and careful attention to details that home visitation demands. Others felt that evangelism was the pastor's job and hesitated to ask laymen to do it. Others, because of the very success of the plan, felt it must be superficial and productive of impermanent results and would not even try it. The past two decades have seen a gradual melting of this skepticism until today it is not unusual to have a pastor serve as guest leader, not to preach to empty pews but to train workers and go with them into the homes where the people are who need Christ.

Our American Baptist seminaries have cooperated at times in clinical training of student pastors in home visitation evangelism. Many seminary graduates, however, have been sent into our churches without adequate training in the basic business of helping people to definite commitment to Christ as Lord and Saviour and ignorant of the most effective plan for training laymen to be witnesses for Christ. This leaves a large promotional task in home visitation evangelism for this department, for there are still more pastors who have never had experience in home visitation evangelism than all

those we have trained thus far. Home visitation evangelism is a plan to help the unconverted to make a decision to follow Christ and to persuade inactive church members to renew their vows and join a church near where they live.

Church loyalty crusades are a similar approach, effective in reclaiming indifferent, non-attending resident church members. Our department has for years promoted the church loyalty crusade, especially in the early fall, in conjunction with World Communion Sunday. This plan utilizes two by two visitation by trained workers to encourage all church members to renew their vows to attend the next Communion service, and to pledge regular church attendance for a period of six to eight weeks. Many churches have had genuine revival experiences under this plan. Some have used it effectively year after year. Others prefer a somewhat similar plan called a spiritual life mission. We provide materials for both plans and have a steady demand for them.

The Secretary worked from the beginning on a joint committee of the International Council of Religious Education and the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council in the development of the national Christian teaching mission, which combines (1) a community religious census with (2) a self-study by the lay leaders of the churches as to the effectiveness of their present program and organization, (3) clinical training in fellowship cultivation calling, and (4) guided planning for the improvement and enlargement of the church program to meet realistically the opportunities for service revealed in the census. This plan is often called fellowship evangelism because it utilizes the fellowship values of all church groups to win people for Christ and the church. Our own Baptist church school enlargement program contributed important help in the development of this effective evangelistic program. The plan is most effective when all the Protestant churches of a community cooperate and make a complete canvass of the entire community, but the essence of the plan can be used with good results by one church in places where Protestant cooperation is impossible. Our leaflet on "Fellowship Evangelism" outlines the possibilities for the church which must work alone.

Winning the Children for Christ

Early in 1944, concern for the millions of American children not enrolled in any church school led the Secretary of Evangelism, with Miss Pearl Rosser of the Children's Division of the Board of Education, to work out and secure support for the Winning the Children for Christ program. Well-trained missionaries go to a church for a week or more and teach American Baptist women how to find unchurched children, invite them to an American Baptist home for a Bible Story Hour once a week for five weeks, and by effective use of songs, pictures, stories and other materials, interest them in the gospel and enroll them in the Sunday church school. Primary and junior teachers are trained to do a better job with the children in the church school. Women's groups are trained in fellowship cultivation of the parents, and where possible, to win them to Christ and the church. The size of our force has varied from three to six and we should double our present staff to meet all the calls for this type of help. In eleven years 4,271 Bible Story Hours enrolled 43,709 children and incomplete reports indicate that 21,861 of these were subsequently enrolled in the church school. Many of these children hear the gospel story for the first time in their lives in these Bible Story Hours.

Youth Work

In April, 1945, Forrest Fordham was appointed the first director of evangelism for American Baptist youth. Since then we have had a man on the staff of the Baptist Youth Fellowship whose full time is given to helping American Baptist youth to win other young people to Christ. The young people themselves worked out under our direction a plan of youth week-end evangelism which has proven fruitful in getting new young people into youth fellowship groups, church services, and church membership. The youth intern plan has been worked out whereby college men and women are challenged to give a full year at subsistence wages to the service of Baptist Youth Fellowship groups.

To encourage more of our Baptist youth to prepare for church-related vocations, an order of Timotheans was set up in 1953, and the director seeks to help young people to hear and respond to God's call to full time Christian service during their high school and college days. A high school freshman may be a Timothean. When one graduates from college and goes on to seminary or into other graduate work, his membership in the order ceases.

Mass Evangelism

Mass evangelism in the form of great revival meetings attended by crowds of people is returning to favor. In keeping with this trend, the American Baptist Home Mission Boards appointed John A. Lavender as American Baptist evangelist. When he resigned to enter the pastorate, Curtis R. Nims succeeded him. This work is entirely supported by the churches and communities served by the evangelist.

In 1938 at Milwaukee the department began the practice of setting up a mission to the host city during meetings of the annual American Baptist Convention. Outstanding preachers are used to preach the gospel to any group in the city that the local committee on evangelistic outreach can persuade to give us a hearing. Sometimes over 100 openings are made, and as many preachers speak for us in the name of Christ.

The Crusade for Christ through Evangelism under the executive direction of Dr. G. Pitt Beers, then Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, focused the attention of the entire denomination on evangelism for two years (1947-49) and promoted carefully worked out plans for winning more people to Christ. This program trained pastors and lay leaders in effective evangelistic procedures so that we have maintained a better record in baptisms ever since. The ten-day cooperative crusade plan, combining preaching, home visitation evangelism, and youth week-end evangelism, demonstrated the effectiveness of such combined efforts so well that the plan has been used by other Protestant denominations in whole or in part with excellent results.

Program Aids

Twenty years ago the department carried only three or four cards to use in signing up personal workers and recording decisions and declarations of faith in our church schools. Gradually the churches have requested more and more materials. We now carry eleven leaflets to quicken evangelistic interest and action, in addition to a dozen leaflets and cards for pastors and local church evangelism committees to use in carrying out the special emphases

and programs of the year. Home visitation evangelism helps include seven leaflets, four cards, three filmstrips, large turnover charts for instructing groups of workers, and notebook-size turnover charts to guide workers in their visits with friends they hope to win.

In 1940 we adopted a Presbyterian plan of publishing a gospel message for each Sunday in January to be used by pastors to communicate the gospel to those not attending church. Many pastors preached on the topics of these leaflets and asked the congregation to take the leaflet of the day and use it as an ice-breaker to open a conversation about the gospel with non-church-going friends and neighbors. Almost every year since then such leaflets have been published and distributed in quantities, varying from 100,000 to 250,000. Thirty-seven titles are now carried on our order blank and reprints are called for at every Board meeting. We also carry seven leaflets on Baptists and our position on baptism. We have seven leaflets and four cards for use in church loyalty crusades, twelve leaflets on various aspects of conservation of converts, and six leaflets and cards for the use of prayer groups. We are still distributing the manuals produced by the Crusade for Christ through evangelism and another booklet, "Introducing Jesus." We have sold thousands of Yoke Fellowship lapel pins for individuals and groups interested in living disciplined Christian lives in which daily Bible study and prayer and seeking of divine guidance in life are taken seriously.

We have produced a variety of audio-visual aids which the churches are using increasingly. These include records and tape recordings of home visitation evangelism instructions and of Charles Templeton's great Denver address on "The Church and Its Evangelistic Task." We have produced a movie trailer, "Do You Go To Church?," with punch line, "No Time For God?" This has been shown in scores of movie houses as well as in churches and church schools, especially during revival efforts in the churches. We have colored filmstrips for use in home visitation evangelism, youth evangelism, and Winning the Children for Christ.

A colored filmstrip on church school evangelism was produced and used in a devotional presentation at the Atlantic City Convention. This program has been used in our churches to stimulate more adequate church school evangelism. A six-page leaflet presenting the same seven essentials of church school evangelism is being distributed free to church schools for use in meetings of teachers and officers.

A poster-scroll entitled, "A Measure of Evangelistic Achievement," with interpretive leaflet, is being introduced in American Baptist churches as a means of self-study as to evangelistic effectiveness and as a stimulus to a year-round evangelism which will mobilize the entire church and all its auxiliary groups to secure more commitments to Christ and to care adequately for all converts, building them permanently into the life of the church.

In cooperation with the National Council's Broadcasting and Film Commission, the department produced a fifteen-minute radio program, "Decision," which was broadcast over 178 stations during the week of September 19, 1955.

Since the opening of the American Baptist Assembly grounds at Green Lake, Wisc., in 1943, we have had a National Conference on Evangelism each July or August. Approximately 500 pastors and laymen from coast to coast have enrolled in this conference each year. Hundreds of pastors from small

churches have been able to attend through the provision of assistance on travel costs and scholarships covering board and room for those on such small salaries that they could not otherwise attend.

Personnel

We are now organized into seven areas with an area director in each group of states to promote special emphases in evangelism from year to year and to specialize in home visitation evangelism. The American Baptist Convention is now divided into three areas for the promotion of the Winning the Children for Christ program. In the national field, in addition to the Secretary of Evangelism, we have a national director of evangelism for youth, a national director of evangelism for children, an American Baptist evangelist, and a Norwegian Baptist evangelist for churches of Norwegian background.

All these workers had a busy and fruitful year. Our new director of youth evangelism, Kenneth Peterson, addressed two state B.Y.F. conventions and one association rally. He enrolled American Baptist young people who are looking toward church-related vocations in the Timothean Fellowship. He supervised the work of ten B.Y.F. interns in thirty of the thirty-four Convention states. The interns conducted ten youth evangelism week-ends in which 565 young people were trained in visitation evangelism. Some time was given to the recruitment of additional interns.

American Baptist evangelist Curtis R. Nims served forty-seven churches in twelve deeper life crusades and preached on five college and four seminary campuses. Many requests for his help had to be refused. He ministered to the Washington Baptist Ministers' Annual Prayer Conference and to the Pennsylvania Baptist Pastors' Retreat, as well as to the National Laymen's Conference at Green Lake. He appeared on the N.B.C. television program, "Frontiers of Faith." He spoke on two radio broadcasts of "The Laymen's Hour." He presented our concern for the victims of alcoholism on three telecasts and four radio broadcasts from Los Angeles, Calif. There were a number of unusual conversions under his ministry. His Christian editorial type of cartoons attracted people to his meetings and carried his message to larger audiences through reproduction in the newspapers. His work is self-supporting through the voluntary offerings of those he serves.

Warner T. Gifford attended all six New England state conventions and five out of seven associations in Vermont. He assisted in four Y.B.A. Cluster Conferences in Maine and served two American Baptist summer camps. He spent much time in fellowship evangelism cultivation.

Bruce E. Mills served sixteen American Baptist churches in special evangelistic efforts in which he trained ninety-three ministers and 1,433 laymen. Through his leadership in twenty-one Y.B.A. cluster conferences he trained workers for 197 churches. He assisted in ten association meetings and five youth camps. He produced valuable materials for the churches to use in filling the pews, winning decisions, and training converts.

Cletis R. Brown helped to train 2,072 workers in twenty-three Y.B.A. cluster conferences. Dates for home visitation evangelism efforts were cancelled to permit participation in the Y.B.A. program. In Michigan Mr. Brown participated in a Laymen's Retreat for Alcoholics attended by forty-two persons.

C. Arlin Heydon served in thirty Y.B.A. cluster conferences in a mid-western state. Churches in some places have more than doubled their attendance. One church enrolled forty in classes of evangelism. His work in two youth assemblies recorded twelve first decisions for Christ and twenty-two commitments to life service for Christ in church-related vocations. He reports evangelism greatly strengthened in three states in which directors of evangelism serve on the state convention staffs. These are Iowa, Kansas, and Illinois.

Paul D. Raycroft conducted six "get right with God crusades," combining preaching, visitation evangelism, and tract distribution. He conducted eight local church conferences on evangelism and addressed ten state association meetings. He helped to train 669 persons in twenty-three Y.B.A. cluster conferences.

Carleton L. Briggs conducted eight Christian life missions, combining visitation and preaching. He addressed eight association meetings and served in fifteen Y.B.A. cluster conferences. He served as camp pastor and counselor in five youth camps. He edited a two-page section on evangelism in the *Tri-State Baptist Messenger* each month.

Ernest O. Forde served thirty American Baptist churches in fourteen special evangelistic meetings. He trained 1,581 workers who reported more than 300 decisions secured under his leadership. He cooperated with our American Baptist evangelist in a significant evangelistic effort in the downtown Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Otto E. Cedolph-Hanson, evangelist to Norwegian Baptist churches, completed twenty-eight years of field work for the American Baptist Home Mission Societies in constructive work with churches of Norwegian background. These churches are on the verge of dissolving their separate organization and becoming American Baptist churches, serving all nationalities in their vicinities. During the past year he canvassed two communities and assisted a Norwegian church to move to a new location with a real opportunity for growth. His two weeks of deputation in American Baptist youth camps resulted in eighty-six decisions.

Part time directors of evangelism in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Arizona made significant contributions to an aggressive and effective program in their areas.

Our three Winning the Children for Christ missionaries gave a great portion of their time to Y.B.A. training conferences. Fewer Bible Story Hours were conducted but many demonstration days and schools were used to train church school teachers in winning children for Christ. They also contributed a significant service in training church school teachers in the Green Lake laboratory schools during the summer months. Our small staff of three will be unable to meet the calls for many Winning the Children for Christ programs in our churches following the conclusion of the Y.B.A. program.

Effectiveness in evangelism is difficult to measure. One method is to note that 62,625 converts were baptized into American Baptist churches during the year, as reported in the American Baptist Convention Year Book. An increase of 25,000 persons enrolled in American Baptist church schools is further evidence of effective outreach for Christ in communities served by American Baptist churches.

Town and Country

9. AN INTEGRAL PART

Current Trends

Town and country churches are integrally a part of our denomination. This department functions to help these churches serve their people and their communities more effectively. Frequently, national American Baptist programs when properly adapted to rural churches are genuinely helpful. This has been the case with the Year of Baptist Achievement program and it has therefore been appropriate that state town and country directors have given considerable time to the promotion of the program in rural churches. A trend of interest in our denomination is the dividing of the national area into sections larger than state areas to more effectively meet local needs.

The conference at Central Seminary for the midwestern states, the projected conference for the Ohio River Valley area, and other projected conferences in the far west and the mountain states are the implementation of a plan by this department to meet imperative needs. Similarly, extension courses offered by the Rural Church Center in Maine, South Dakota, and California in 1955 were efforts in the same direction.

Local missionaries and missionary pastors are the backbone of the department's work as well as the spearheads of the missionary program in rural areas. The work performed varies widely. Some specialists in Christian education help churches develop more effective training programs; others help lay pastors lead weak churches or guide in the development of larger parishes. Some serve vast areas of sparse population. Everywhere there is real dedication to the work of Christ.

Much of the work in the field is well described in the following report as presented by the field director of program for the department, Rev. Clayton A. Pepper: "Much of the field work of the department is beamed directly at helping the local church with its task. The field director himself has kept engagements in twenty-six states this past year, and the ten state directors are constantly assisting local churches. One-day workshops or institutes, clinics, and pilgrimages in which three or four churches are visited in a single day have all been used in various states. Visits to many churches are made for purposes of counseling with pastors or laypeople, surveying the field, or speaking engagements. The Ohio director visited 155 fields in nine months. State directors likewise spend much time in helping churches locate good pastors. An up-surge of interest in the larger parish idea resulted in the formation of the first such parish in Iowa and three in Ohio, all with parish councils and all in especially needy areas. Other parishes in Michigan and West Virginia have been strengthened, the latter state again holding a three-day conference for parish council members and pastors. Several of the state directors assisted in local church financial canvasses, special attention being given to this in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Illinois, and New York. The results were particularly gratifying in securing better pastoral leadership. In New York four churches found their income so increased following their every-member enlistments that they decided to call full time pastors.

Help in evangelistic programs has also been given, notably in Colorado and New York.

Another phase of field work is concerned with assistance on the state or area level. Here the field director had opportunity this past year to meet with nine of the twenty-three state town and country committees and with several of the state executives. Two states, Pennsylvania and Iowa, have town and country study commissions in addition to their town and country departmental committees. State directors gave active leadership to the Year of Baptist Achievement program in their areas, as well as in summer youth camps in Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Iowa, and New York. The field director served as denominational representative in one ten-day camp and appeared on the program of five state convention meetings. In-service training activities for town and country pastors on a state basis also fill an important need. In addition to the extension institutes in three states in which the field director participated, West Virginia has its own in-service collegiate training program; New York has its in-service training fellowship; Michigan has an outstanding town and country pastors' conference; and Iowa had its first extension training center in cooperation with Central Seminary.

"The field director gave two addresses at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and three other seminaries invited rural church leaders for discussions and conferences with students. The field director spoke at state Baptist pastors' retreat in Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut and gave a series of home mission addresses in churches in Kansas. A quarterly news sheet has been started for better communication between national and state staffs and town and country committees. Attention has been given to securing further facts concerning our town and country churches, to investigation of new types of situations to which we should minister, and to the development of needed materials to meet these conditions."

The Rural Church Center was distinctly improved by the addition of a fine new library and a chapel, at a cost of \$6,000 provided by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies. This makes it possible to serve more effectively the students who attend for in-service training. The Rural Church Center's books are also available for rental by mail.

Two new pieces of literature have been produced: one, a revision of *Testing the Town and Country Church Program* by Mark Rich and Harold Loughead, will appear under the title, *Checking Up On Your Church*. The other is a leaflet on the rural church newspaper.

Latin America

10. NEED AND OPPORTUNITY

Current Trends

The outstanding trend of our work in Latin America is the urgency of the need and the opportunity. A tremendous work has been done by a small staff working in inadequate buildings with insufficient equipment and insufficient help. All honor is due the missionaries and national workers who have carried on so faithful and effective a ministry under these distressing circumstances. Surely the time has come to strengthen their hands so that they can more effectively carry on their ministry. The greater need is for a greatly expanded work to meet the great and growing opportunities on these fields. Strong foundations have been laid in every department of the work. Evangelistic opportunities are found on every hand. Many fields would welcome new churches. The growing generation of young people looks to the church for guidance and for a place to express its idealism. Human needs present their opportunity for a medical ministry. Every indication is that this is the moment of great opportunity in our Latin American fields.

CUBA

Cuban Baptists have had a good year in spite of the negative conditions resulting from political disturbances and the tragic effects of the storm "Hilda" which caused great destruction in the Baracoa area. There have been days of great concern caused by lack of industrial activity. Unemployment is at a very high level and social unrest has been evidenced by clashes between organized labor and student groups with the police forces. Through all these experiences, Baptists have managed to maintain their position as Christians, trying to influence other citizens toward a better and more constructive behavior. Many pastors have had to call on the people to consider the values at stake, urging for a solution of political and social problems by the use of all reasonable means. By the use of the radio and the press as well as the pulpit, pastors have contributed their sound counsel toward appeasing the reactionary groups. The voice of the church has apparently helped to prevent the outbreak of more serious popular reactions against the prevailing conditions.

Churches

Baracoa, the oldest city of Cuba, is located in the mountainous area at the extreme eastern end of the island. That entire section, where there are a number of Baptist churches and missions, is famous for its beauty and is known as a Baptist stronghold. For many years, the leading religious work in that area has been Baptist work. There are thirteen organized churches there and over forty missions. About thirty pastors and missionaries have come from those churches. Presently six of the ten students in the Baptist Seminary come from that area. Rev. Gabriel Jardines, the president of the Baptist Convention, was for many years the pastor of the church in the city of Baracoa.

The storm "Hilda" visited Baracoa last September, causing serious

damage to the chapels and parsonages. Over 3,000 homes were totally destroyed and whole plantations washed away by the high waters caused by long hours of heavy rain. Lack of food and shelter brought death to many, especially children. The national government has taken steps to help out with the reconstruction of homes and the rehabilitation of the farmers, but help has been slow in coming. Immediate help reached that area in answer to the call sent to churches and social organizations for clothing and medicines. Baptist churches responded with hundreds of packages containing used clothing, food, and medicines. The First Baptist Church in Baracoa city was the center of relief work for the entire stricken area.

Thanks to the prompt response of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, reconstruction of all Baptist chapels and parsonages is under way. The help received from the societies was added to what was raised by the churches of the Cuba Baptist Convention in order to re-establish places of worship for the congregations in that stricken area. These congregations will have to work hard before they can hope to regain what they lost when their buildings were blown to pieces by the strong winds and heavy rains.

Schools

Prepared leadership continues to be a primary need. This gave rise to the organization seven years ago of the Baptist Seminary. Besides the regular program for the preparation of pastors and missionaries, two other activities have been initiated within the seminary program. The first one is a special training session for lay workers. For three weeks in September, the seminary offers curriculum designed to meet the needs of lay workers. The results of this new venture are already in evidence in the churches. More applications are coming in for the next session than can be accommodated. The second activity, organized recently, consists of an in-service training program for pastors who wish to continue their training with a view to strengthening their ministry. The pastors enrolled in this department assemble twice each year for a week of orientation on subjects which they will study under a supervised plan adopted by the seminary. Already six pastors are enrolled in this department and others have indicated their desire to join the group as soon as requirements are met.

Many churches are assuming more responsibility in securing needed facilities for their work. During this year the church at Banes added facilities for its day school without outside help. The church at Manzanillo bought a parsonage; the church at Contramaestra inaugurated its new chapel; the church at Cristo bought a parsonage; the church at Sueno in Santiago de Cuba is completing a large educational unit. All these goals were achieved with the cooperation of the Home Mission Societies in the form of loans. The churches at Vicitra de las Tunas and Moron have improved their buildings through the efforts of their own membership.

Colegios Internacionales and the Baptist Seminary alternately present a weekly half-hour radio broadcast. The primary objective in this broadcast is the presentation of the gospel message. A future objective is a nationwide radio broadcast originating from the Eastern Cuba Baptist Mission.

A new program of work with young people has been launched under the direction of Professor Adolfo Ham. This activity will be directed to reach

the students at the University of Oriente and the secondary schools in Santiago. This work promises to constitute a powerful influence among the growing generation of future political and social leaders in this country.

The former Miss Kathleen Stanard of West Virginia, now Mrs. Adolfo Ham, was welcomed to the Cuba Mission. Her coming means an addition to the mission staff which will mean much to the youth work and to the seminary. She left behind her in the States a host of friends to whom the Cuba Mission will have new meaning and for which prayer and dedication will be a part of their missionary interest.

Miss Kathleen Rounds, for many years connected with Colegios Internacionales, has joined the faculty of the seminary as professor of music. Her long experience as a missionary in Cuba and her special talent in teaching sacred music adds much to the seminary program. Besides her work at the seminary, Miss Rounds continues to teach at Colegios Internacionales and also to teach English at the University of Oriente.

Visitors

Oscar Rodriguez, the general missionary, represented the Cuba Mission at the Baptist World Alliance in London. Baptists of Cuba have invited the Alliance to meet in Havana in 1960 for its tenth Congress.

The Cuba Mission was honored by the visit of several distinguished Christian workers from the United States and other countries. Led by Rev. R. Dean Goodwin, a representative group of pastors, directors of Christian education, and laymen visited Cuba last spring. The visit of Dr. Walter E. Woodbury, Secretary of the Department of Evangelism, was very profitable. His discussions on evangelism meant much to the pastors and other leaders who participated in the study sessions which he conducted in various strategic centers. Other visitors included Dr. Wilbur Larson, Secretary for Latin America; Rev. Paul Madsen, Secretary of the Department of Cities, Dr. Jose A. Fernandez of Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Alberto Rembao of New York City; Miss Annie L. Newton of Richmond, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Glasscock of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Muriel C. Rounds and Dr. Blanche Rennick of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Rev. Jose Garcia of Costa Rica.

HAITI

God's grace and guidance have brought Haitian Baptists through many trials and difficult problems, and the work has continued to grow and prosper.

It seems that into an eight-month period have been crowded all the hopes and disappointments, joys and sorrows, to say nothing of the actual physical effort, that would normally have been spread over a full twelve-month period. There can be no statistical comparison between this and other years, not even on a proportional basis. The four months, January to April, which are not included in this period, are for many churches the most fruitful, both from a financial point of view and also from the number of baptisms.

There has been some measure of recovery from the effects of Hurricane Hazel. A bumper coffee crop, although the price has been somewhat lower than in recent years, has brought a measure of prosperity to families and churches alike.

What might have been two major disasters occurred during this year, but in the providence of God they were reduced to minor ones. One occurred when the entire roof of the church at Hinche collapsed one Sunday morning. The congregation was in the church for a service when, hearing ominous sounds of cracking, the preacher advised the congregation to move to the parsonage. They were hardly out of the church when the roof fell in with a roar like thunder. We thank God that no one was in the building. This occurred just three weeks before their annual harvest festival and baptismal service. Also this year was a special occasion as a group of over thirty visitors from the American Baptist Convention were to go to Hinche for these special services. The members worked like beavers clearing up the debris and putting up a temporary roof. All was ready in time for the great day, which was a thrilling experience for the visitors and local people alike. There was a mass baptismal service at the river when 250 converts were baptized by six pastors.

The second near tragedy occurred when a bus turned over on the mountains with forty church members on board. They were returning to Pilate from Limbe after Bible Sunday services. There were several broken limbs, cuts, and bruises, but miraculously no deaths.

During this year Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Kelly left the pastorate of the Trou-du-Nord church after ten years of fruitful ministry. Of course, as general missionary, they will still visit there and maintain contact with the church. Their present pastorate is the church in Cap Haitien, which they assumed after the retirement of Rev. and Mrs. A. Groves Wood. Their first year there has been richly blessed with 200 additions to the church, 100 by baptism, 60 by restoration and 40 by letter.

In common with many other mission fields there is evident in Haiti a growing spirit of nationalism. This, in keeping with the spirit of the age, can have a good effect. Certainly the Home Mission Societies have no desire to act as an imperial colonizing agency, dominating in the affairs of the local church. Their aim has been to help local churches to reach the place where they could stand on their own in church government, administration, and self-support. At the same time we would expect to maintain the same relationship of loyalty and cooperation with the churches which we have helped over a long period of years.

The annual pastors' conference was the best attended of any ever held. Only one pastor was absent. An important decision was reached when the pastors voted unanimously that each church be given a quota on a per capita basis toward the budget of the general work in Haiti. Each church has accepted the responsibility to raise its quota. With probable decreases in the budget from the Home Mission Societies it becomes more and more necessary that the local churches raise an increasing proportion of the budget.

Evangelism

Almost every church sends in a satisfactory report in the field of evangelism. Hundreds of new converts are now following the instruction class prior to baptism next year. The church in Cap Haitien benefited from the visit of Dr. Walter E. Woodbury, Secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Societies. He taught something new in the way of visita-

tion evangelism. This was not just a theory but practical experience, for putting his instruction into practice, lay people went out and in one afternoon of visiting brought in twenty-one signed decision cards. Now, several months later, permanent effects of this work can be seen.

Visitors

Visitors to Haiti this year included a group of over thirty persons from American Baptist churches, mostly in Massachusetts and New York. This group, under the leadership of Rev. R. Dean Goodwin, visited the churches in Port-au-Prince and Hinche, where they took part in the harvest festival and baptismal services. Rev. Paul Madsen, accompanied by Dr. Wilbur Larson, visited Haiti for the first time in October. Other visitors were Dr. Smalley and Mr. Hoyt of the American Bible Society. The missionaries of the Home Mission Societies and several Haitian pastors are cooperating with the American Bible Society in the preparation of a simple French translation of the New Testament.

Medical Work

The work of the Good Samaritan Hospital has gone on steadily. Hundreds of patients have been treated at the Dispensary. In the maternity ward in the year since it was opened about 150 babies have been delivered. With no doctor and only one American and one Haitian nurse, this has been a gigantic task.

Education

The number of primary schools grows from year to year. The standard of education is improving, but there remains the problem caused by the impossibility of paying salaries even close to those paid by the government. As a result, most qualified teachers are obliged to leave the Baptist schools to seek employment in the state schools. The junior high school in Cap Haitien, L'Ecole Pratique de Nord, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Robinson, has had a good year. It is now coeducational, though the number of boys is still small. One more grade has been added in accordance with the plan to add one grade each year so as to go all the way through high school.

Christian Education

In Christian education slow but steady progress is being made. Graduates from the seminary, with training and experience in this work, are organizing Sunday schools and youth groups. The newly organized National Youth Association held its second annual congress at Trou-du-Nord. Twenty-two churches were represented and this new organization appears to be here to stay.

Seminary

In June four students were graduated from the seminary. It was a case of Pharaoh's lean kine all over again. These four new pastors were immediately called to pastorless churches, but there are still just as many pastorless churches as before. During the weeks following the graduation four ordination services were held in the respective churches to which these men were called.

The last of these took place at Marigot in the south of Haiti, and Dr. Larson participated in this service by giving the charge to the candidate. The seminary planned not to accept any new students this year, in order to finish the course of study with the remaining three students, then have the seminary staff go out to the churches for a series of local Bible institutes and leadership training conferences over a two-year period. However, the need for more pastors and a certain obligation toward those who had already applied to come to the seminary necessitated a modification of this plan. Three new students have been accepted and their training will be completed. At the same time the extension program of local institutes will be carried out before other students are accepted. This will be made possible by using capable pastors to help in the teaching. During this year the mission has been very short-staffed. The Woods, who retired in January, have not been replaced, and the Heneises have been away on furlough since August. Their absence left a big gap in the teaching staff at the seminary, but with the help of Pastor Lariviere from Gonaives the regular schedule of courses has been maintained. During his absence Mr. Heneise is doing special post-graduate work at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

Summer Conferences

Summer conferences were bigger than ever. The problem of accommodation for the increasing numbers of young people who want to come is acute. This year for the first time a large group of young people from the church in Port-au-Prince were in attendance. In addition to conferences at the seminary, the extension program was initiated by two conferences in local churches. The first at Easter was held in Port-au-Prince with about 100 Sunday school teachers present. It was this conference which stimulated interest and brought so many of the young people to the conference at the seminary. The second conference, in July, was held in Marigot, with over 100 lay preachers in attendance. From now on an increasing number of these conferences is expected.

At the beginning of this new year, sincere thanks is extended to all who by prayer and giving have helped us to send out the message of the gospel and extend the Kingdom of Christ in Haiti.

EL SALVADOR

The statistical report gives much reason to praise God. In spite of the fact that it covers only eight months instead of a full year, it shows that a new high was reached in the number of baptisms, fifteen above the previous record of 1952. Offerings for local expenses, which means self-support show a gain of twelve and one-half per cent over last year and an increase of 368.7 per cent in the past six years. In membership, a gain of thirty-three per cent was made during the six years.

All this has been accomplished in the face of great difficulties and disasters. The towns destroyed by the earthquake of 1951 are still struggling and the churches have suffered correspondingly. This past year the country was hit by a terrible drought. Many people had to plant their seed twice and a number of them a third time. The rains were irregular, spotty, and in some places excessive with corresponding damage to the crops. There were, more-

over, hail storms and wind storms so that the coffee crop, which is the life of El Salvador, furnishing over ninety per cent of its exports, was badly hurt. Some Baptists harvested only a small part of a normal crop. The cotton crop also was hit. For the poor people, who for the rest of the year must largely rely on what they can earn as pickers during the harvest, this produces a serious problem. Furthermore, this is an election year and business is feeling the effects of it.

Worst of all has been the illness of several pastors. The pastor of the San Salvador church spent almost the whole time in a sanatorium, his mother in another, and his wife, until her death in June, in yet another. Another pastor suffered from a heart ailment until December 30, when he fell dead on the road as he was returning from one of the missions of his church. Another pastor is very ill with stomach ulcers; another has a chronic throat ailment and a bad heart condition; and still another, because of his age and health, has had to take it easy.

A Developing Sense of Responsibility

Perhaps difficulties are the forge through which God prepares people for His best work. In San Salvador, the church rose beautifully to face the emergency. The congregation assumed full responsibility and made arrangements to care for the pastor and his family as well as for the services and program of the church. Several young men who had been studying with the pastor did the preaching, with the exception of a few Sundays when Dr. Jose Maria Ruiz of Nicaragua was here. The attendance has been splendid, usually filling the auditorium. There have been many professions of faith and seventeen baptisms.

Throughout the churches there is a growing sense of responsibility. This is seen in the growth of financial support of the work and in the way the people consider new projects in the light of their own ability to carry them through rather than with a puerile dependence on the mission. The number is growing of those who realize that they themselves are responsible and that the mission is here only to help them, not to substitute for them.

Young People

Again the young people held two simultaneous institutes, one in the eastern part of the country, in Jiquilisco, and the other in Chalchuapa for the western zone. Both institutes were marked by great enthusiasm. On the last evening of the Chalchuapa Institute, Dr. Yoder, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Cooperation in Latin America, was present and preached the closing sermon. In Jiquilisco, Dr. Jose Maria Ruiz, a converted priest from Nicaragua, brought the messages during the entire week.

The young people themselves have been active in evangelistic work and a number of them have conducted evangelistic campaigns in the churches.

An increasing number of Baptist young people are studying. Several have won scholarships to study abroad and others to study in El Salvador. All have done well and some have been outstanding. All have won a great deal of respect and favorable comment for the Baptist churches and schools. There is a small group of fifteen Baptist university students here in the country and

the number is expected to increase this coming year. They meet twice a month, usually in the general missionary's home, and their earnestness and zeal to be Christians in their difficult environment and their dreams for the future are encouraging.

Evangelism

The evangelistic emphasis lies in the fact that the total church must preach the gospel and every member of the body of the church must do his part. Special services or campaigns are frequently held with a visiting pastor or layman helping with the preaching. Dr. Ruiz conducted special services in various churches. The churches carry their ministry into the surrounding country, reporting a total of 110 preaching stations.

Pastors' Institutes

Classes or institutes for pastors and lay workers are held annually. This year Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dixon and Dr. Jose Maria Ruiz came from the Baptist Seminary of Nicaragua to conduct a three-weeks' institute in Santa Ana for the pastors and a two-months' course for young volunteer preachers in San Salvador. At both institutes examinations were given and certificates were presented to those who finished the prescribed work.

There is much interest in opening a seminary, but with the emphasis on the churches coming to full self-support, it has not been possible to do so. There are no actual ministerial students, and yet there are very promising young men in school and the university who look forward to the ministry and perhaps should be classed as such.

Buildings

Another chapel has been built in Chinameca by one of the members of the church in order that the gospel may be preached on his side of the town. In addition, a new chapel is under construction in El Coco where there is a strong mission of the El Amaton church. Plans are ready and approved to rebuild at Jucuapa where the old chapel was destroyed by the earthquake. The chapels in Candelaria de la Frontera and in Agua Caliente are in use but are not finished as yet. In Atiquizaya, under the guidance of Mr. Cedarholm, the church is preparing to finish its chapel, which has been in use for many years.

Most in need of a new building is the church in San Salvador. The building is a wooden construction with the main auditorium on the second floor. It is now well over thirty years old, which is about the life span of such a building in this land of termites and tropical rains and heat.

Vacation Bible Schools

Under the impulse given to the cause by Mary Mills, every church in the eastern part of the country held a daily vacation Bible school and some held another in missions of their churches. Where a church did not have qualified teachers, Miss Mills helped to obtain good teachers, often students or teachers from the Santa Ana Baptist Normal School and various pastors. Good reports have come in from these schools.

Schools

Our Baptist schools continue their good work. As the graduates reach

an age in which they exert more influence in the churches and carry more of the weight of responsibility, the value of the educational work becomes more apparent. Some of the independent missions which have been so critical of our school work in years past and have so misunderstood our motives are now opening schools of their own.

The Fruit of the Gospel

An outstanding example of the fruit of the gospel was the life and work and death of Rev. Salomon Asencio. Here was a man born to poverty and the life of a serf. But he heard the voice of Jesus say, "Follow me and I will make you a fisher of men." For many years, Asencio followed the Lord and the Lord kept his promise. For more than twenty-five years, this man worked as a colporter pastor and hundreds of people got their first Bible or portion of it from him. The day of the tragic earthquake of 1951, Mr. Asencio had just performed a wedding ceremony in the neighboring town of Chinameca. Running as fast as he could the seven or eight miles home to Jucuapa, he found the adobe city flat on the ground, the streets piled high with debris, and the air filled with the shrieks of the injured, the moaning of the dying, and the wailing of their relatives. He fully expected to find his family dead. When at last he reached home, he found his wife and four small children and a visiting brother miraculously unhurt, but he himself had injured his heart. Since then he has lived on borrowed time until recently when, as he was returning from directing a very successful daily vacation Bible school, he fell beside the road, dying almost instantly.

Except for the gospel he would have been buried and forgotten, unknown and unmissed. As it was, people came from far and wide to pay loving tribute to his Christian character. This was the kind of triumphant funeral service that is a joy to see and report. His wife and family were wonderfully calm and self-possessed. There was none of the wailing and shrieking so generally heard at funerals here. Later, at a memorial service at our Eastern Baptist Association one of the pastors told of having first seen him in the penitentiary where Mr. Asencio had gone to sell Bibles to the prisoners. Among the first to buy were this man and his brother, who were then behind bars. After Asencio left that day the prisoners were under a strange spell. They talked quietly of this seller of books, and they agreed that he truly was a holy man.

Upon their release from jail this man and his two brothers, converted in jail by reading those Bibles, became members of the Baptist Church in Usulután. Now many years later, the man who lovingly spoke of him told of their intimate fellowship through the years first as Christians and later as fellow pastors, and then he said, "During the years, I have never lost the feeling I had that day in prison nor have I ever had a single reason to change my opinion that he was a holy man."

NICARAGUA

A report of this type is always a joy because one has an opportunity to relate officially the activities of the year. It is a special thrill to know that this report will be read by people who are truly interested in Baptist work outside of the United States. As most of you know, our work in Nicaragua falls into four categories: general work among the churches, schools, seminary, and hospital.

General Work

The churches in general have done a good job. Our national pastors have worked and sacrificed to this end. A number of pastors proudly attribute their success to the fact that the Baptist Mission has entrusted local leaders with responsibility. To hear such comments is a great encouragement in the continuation of the idea that missionary enterprises should be projects to help others help themselves.

The First Baptist Church of Managua is doing just that by raising each week one thousand cordobas so that the work on the new temple might be continued. When the beloved pastor, Dr. Arturo Parajon, went on to his eternal reward there was some question as to the continued success of this work. God provided a new leader in Rev. Jose Corea who successfully led the church as pastor for nearly two years. Mr. Corea then left for further study at the Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City. The new pastor, Rev. Adolfo Robleto, came to assume his new duties on January 1. What a real thrill to see approximately 500 people gather for the regular Sunday evening service. It will be a great day when this congregation can move to the new temple.

The progressive spirit of the Managua Church is also found elsewhere. In Masatepe the church gave their minister, Rev. Pastor Gutierrez, a six-months' leave of absence to visit in the United States. In addition to his being on leave they supported a supply pastor. This church has also purchased a new jeep station wagon so that the pastor might visit the out-stations in that area. In nearly all the churches there are evident signs of growth and progress.

A new church was organized in September of this year at Bethal on the outskirts of Managua. The people in this area are for the most part poor in the material things of life. However, poverty is no obstacle in attaining spiritual fervor, and this group is showing marked success in that direction. The pastor, Rev. Luis Sepulveda, is young and energetic, and the congregation has an interest to match which fills the church every Sunday evening.

Our work in general was greatly blessed by a month's visit from Dr. Carmen del Cores, a former nun from Venezuela. She gave wonderful messages and a great testimony of the gospel's power in the life of one such as she, who, like Saul, was intent on destroying the faith of others. Her faith in God, plus ability and sincerity, brought many to a decision for Christ. The Roman Catholic officials offered some opposition and claimed that she was an imposter by denying that she had ever been a nun. They were not able, as usual, to present the facts to their claims. Their opposition actually gave her efforts more publicity and attracted many out of curiosity.

Schools

Colegio Bautista continues its great service under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Wyse. Mr. Wyse and his devoted wife have given the greater share of their lives to the youth of Nicaragua. Their lives are living testimonies of devotion to the service of God. There have been times of discouragement because there was so much to do and so little to do with, but somehow God has given the increase, which is borne out by the many young people whose lives were changed at Colegio Bautista.

The Wyse have not done this job alone. There have been others helping. There is Gustavo Wilson, who has a tremendous influence for good in the school. Professor Wilson is one of the graduates. There is also Don Santiago Juncadella who is doing his share in giving Christian leadership. Last but not least are the Robert Brenners who manage the boys' boarding department, and Marcia Cudworth who is in charge of the girls. To be "mama" and "papa" to so many young people, whose ages vary from seven to eighteen, is no easy task. The school is fortunate to have such devoted people to assume this responsibility, and parents are grateful to have their children under their care and supervision.

Out-station schools are not many. The Mission is at this time giving aid to only one. Many of the local churches have weekday classes because of the persecution in the public schools. The church at Corinto has an excellent school with six grades. This school is self-supporting and considered the best in that port town.

The Seminary

The past year saw a temporary set-back in theological training. This came about as a result of a shortage in qualified candidates and the uncertainty as to the location for a permanent building. Rev. Robert Dixon and Dr. Jose Ruiz began the year by giving their time to pastoral institutes. However, this program was interrupted when Mr. Dixon was transferred on a temporary basis to Puerto Rico.

A training program for boys interested in the ministry was continued at Colegio Bautista. The students received, in addition to Bible training, courses in elementary education. This program will be continued until there are better prepared students. It is hoped to have on the grounds of Colegio Bautista a building just for students who are preparing for the ministry. In the absence of Mr. Dixon, Miss Mary Butler has served as director. We continue to praise God that Mary has been spared to continue her wonderful Christian ministry to the cause of Christ in Nicaragua. There is a constant stream of people who come to her office not to cheer her but to be cheered.

Hospital

Sunday, October 30, was a great day in the history of Hospital Bautista. It was the dedication of a fine new building. The service was marked by the kind of Christian spirit that has always demonstrated the cause for which this great institution was created and which it will carry on. The reason for this marked Christian spirit is due to those who are leading this work, namely, Dr. John Pixley, director of the hospital, and his devoted wife. Then, too, no small cog in the big wheel is Miss Dorothy Lincoln who is chief nurse and director of the nurse's training program. The hospital, along with the school, has done much in giving prestige and dignity to the work in general. Hospital Bautista gives free clinics to needy people, and later hopes to be able to send doctors and nurses to remote areas. During free clinic time the pastor of the Managua Church comes and holds a service. Many have come into the church as a result of this witness at the hospital.

Special guests came to Nicaragua for the dedicatory service of the hospital building. From the headquarters of the American Baptist Home Mission Boards came Miss Marguerite Hazzard, Rev. Clifford G. Hansen, and Dr. Wilbur Larson. Rev. Thomas F. F. Dixon came from El Salvador. Mr. Dixon directed the hospital during Dr. Pixley's absence while serving in the armed forces.

There is no end to the amount of work to be done in Nicaragua. It is so great that all we can do is to take the advice of Phillips Brooks when he said, "Do not pray for easy lives, pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers, pray for powers equal to your tasks."

MEXICO

The year 1955 marked a year of transition in Baptist work in Mexico. Efforts made in previous years towards a correct understanding and expression of missions found little or no reply. The reason was that the country as a whole was not ready to assume responsibilities of world-wide character. The country has been struggling for its rights as a free nation since 1810 when it fought for its independence. In 1857 the Constitution was revised to claim freedom from state church domination. The year 1910 brought the revolution which marked the steps for freedom from political tyranny, and since then the Revolution has become the watchword for emancipation and progress. The second half of the twentieth century will be the epoch of Mexico's march on the roads of responsibilities. Every citizen is becoming conscious of his place in the community. One of the many slogans which the President has emphasized is "every Mexican a producer." The nation's march in the parade of nations will place individuals in the situations of world-wide responsibilities. Missions will become a meaningful responsibility. Contrarily, when the privileges, rights, and responsibilities were a treasure of the few and the nation as a whole was composed of underprivileged and oppressed, the responsibilities were not a matter of the people in general. Missions among the oppressed is a matter of receiving and only that. It can never be viewed in its proper perspective by people who live from day to day receiving a bare existence and living a life that is handed out to them, never that which is a result of achievement. This has been the main reason for very slow progress in stewardship. Baptists of Mexico like those of all times and places, emphasize the competency of the soul. This is the groundwork of their life and doctrine. What part the Baptists in this country have played in the nation's march for freedom is impossible to detect, but the fact that since 1864 organized Baptist churches have been shining as a community of redeemed who have received the real freedom in Christ cannot be overlooked. The gospel that sets people free from sin, misery, and poverty is carried on by free people. The Baptist constituency in the country is quickly assuming the task of missions. Missions is not only a matter of receiving but of giving. It is a joy to see how the churches and individuals are living this phase of the gospel. The political, social, and economic environment is now propitious. We are far from reaching the mature state of missions, but we are taking steps in that direction. The first step is self-support. We are struggling to make self-support a firm and basic reality. Missions is better understood now. Previously giving, self-support, tithing and stewardship were incomprehensible terms and sometimes heresy to free salvation.

The New Type Missions

An example of the local missions that are being started is Aviacion Civil in Mexico, D. F. This new suburb of poor, laboring groups is south of the airport. Mr. and Mrs. Aguilar and their two sons are members of the Atzacapotzalco Baptist Church, which is six miles away from their house, crossing the heaviest traffic of the city. For two years as they went to church on Sundays, they would invite neighbors to join them in the worship of God in their church, but mainly on account of the transportation difficulties the neighbors would not accept a second invitation. The Aguilar family decided to have preaching services in their house, so they obtained approval from their church to start a mission at Aviacion Civil. This Baptist mission will be two years old this coming February. Seven families meet in the Aguilar house to worship God in the Sunday school, preaching services, prayer meetings and young people's meetings, with a total of sixty-four persons: thirty-two children, eighteen young people, and fourteen adults. There are presently eighteen candidates for baptism. The congregation, being now too large for the room provided for worship in the Aguilar house, purchased a lot thirty by sixty feet, with a loan obtained from the Revolving Chapel and Ministers Fund, which some friends from California are creating for these purposes. This fund is administered by the general missionary. The \$430 loan with which the lot was purchased is being paid back in monthly payments of eight dollars over a period of four and one-half years. At the same time, with what they gather Sunday after Sunday for building purposes, they are erecting their chapel. There are eighteen tithers in this congregation. Most of the young people are laborers in factories. Some of the women wash clothes for a living. The mission employed a seminary student during the school vacations. Aviacion Civil Baptist Mission is founded on the self-supporting principle. They receive no subsidy from any source. Abraham Aguilar, the oldest son of eight children, felt the call to the Baptist ministry while a guest at a pastor's conference, but he cannot leave his father with the full load of supporting the family. Perhaps later, when other members of the family are of age to work, he may enroll in the seminary. Meanwhile he is helping in the mission. This mission will undoubtedly be organized into a Baptist church on the day the eighteen candidates are baptized.

The Seminary

This will be the tenth year of the Baptist Seminary in Mexico City and there will be an enrollment of nineteen, which is two students beyond the budget, which provides for seventeen. Twenty graduates of the seminary are presently serving Baptist churches in the country.

Honors

One of the students this year won two silver cups in two oratorical civic contests on national themes in which students of higher learning participated. Another student won the first place diploma and a prize of one thousand pesos in a sculpture contest on the Mother's Day theme. This contest was sponsored by the newspaper *Excelsior* of Mexico City. His statue was *The Widow's Prayer*.

Baptist World Alliance

Baptist World Alliance means more to the students because of the special lectures that two of the professors, Miss Rena Button and Miss Mabel Young, gave upon their return from the London meetings. Their travels through England, Holland, France, Germany, and Switzerland enriched their lives and the lives of those who have heard their lectures. Their ministry in the seminary is well appreciated.

Pastors' Conference

Special professors at the pastors' conference, held on the seminary grounds and sponsored by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, were Dr. Sanford Fleming, President of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and Dr. Wilbur Larson, Secretary for Latin America for the American Baptist Home Mission Societies. Dr. Fleming's lectures on "Portraits of Jesus" made the Bible lands and teachings of Jesus a living reality. Dr. Fleming's lectures on Baptist doctrine were very helpful. Dr. Larson's lectures on the Book of Acts dealt with the mission of the church. Dr. Larson also very effectively interpreted Dr. Fleming's lectures. Dr. Fleming graciously made a gift of two of his books to the pastors who have a reading knowledge of English. It was a fine conference. There was an enrollment of forty pastors and a total attendance of sixty-five, including visitors.

PUERTO RICO

We long ago lost count of the number of evangelical Christians in this tropical island of Puerto Rico. Estimates, counting children of members, run over 200,000. Yet there are at least a million more unevangelized persons in Puerto Rico today than in 1899 when we first began missionary work. The staggering increase in population from 953,000 to over 2,250,000 has meant that however fast we run we are constantly and greatly outdistanced by the tremendous evangelistic opportunity.

Our Cities

"*A City Is People*," declares the title of a recent book about San Juan. Founded by Juan Ponce de Leon and 150 followers in 1508, San Juan is shown in this book to have grown slowly until 1900, when the population was 43,700, and then to have grown rapidly to compete with Kansas City, Mo., or Denver, Colo., in size. One area alone, San Jose, built up as a slum clearance project, needs four new churches, according to Rev. Francisco Colon. In this capital city of half a million souls there are six Baptist churches. There are areas of need where we could organize ten to twelve if we had the resources.

Caguas has grown from a town to a city, but there is still only one church with limited capacity for accommodating those who attend the services. These examples could be multiplied. The rapid growth in population, the cityward trend of our modern "civilization in procession," and the growth of new housing areas are placing people in accessible groupings for evangelization. This opportunity is our challenge today. How can a missionary of Jesus Christ rest while this call is so largely unanswered?

Visitation Evangelism

One approach to the challenge was to bring Dr. Walter Woodbury to the Pastors' and Missionaries' Institute in the summer to give help and stimulus in home visitation evangelism. A successful week of visiting along with the lay people of the Barranquitas Church wed theory and practice in this basic work. Other churches have been helped and revitalized by this method, which proceeds on the assumption that every Christian is by definition an evangelist and should be also in fact.

Every Member Canvass

"Every member canvass" can be translated into Spanish and its stewardship methods can be applied regardless of cultural background. Above all, the love of God here and everywhere invites complete devotion.

The Puerto Rico Convention's Committee on Budget and Finance conducted in 1955 a pilot Sector Project in Caguas, Mediania Alta, and Rio Grande to introduce the every member canvass to the churches. This has been a real help and is catching on in other congregations.

The Pastoral Cooperation Committee, which is constantly in touch with the churches in the solution of their problems, is also sensitive to stewardship opportunities. Often they lead on from the question, "How many tithers are there in this church?," to stimulate giving as a means of Christian growth. This committee has been especially interested in helping the rural churches to attain a stronger position and more adequate support.

The Churches

A church has been organized in Santa Gallo, between Gurabo and Juncos. This work was begun several years ago by a layman of the Gurabo Church. Even before organizing, they had raised funds with the help of the mother congregation and had built a small reinforced concrete chapel. This brings the Convention membership to forty-eight churches.

Nineteen churches support their own pastors and of course meet their other local expenses. The latest addition is Canovanas, which asked to be taken off the Mission budget as of January 1, 1956. Barranquitas and Mediania Alta undertook self-support during 1955.

The church in Puerto Nuevo was privileged to dedicate its new church edifice in October. This dynamic congregation is delighted with their spacious auditorium. As soon as possible they will have to expand their educational facilities.

Several churches have begun building projects for increasing their church facilities. The Las Cruces Church and Rio Piedras Second Church are building parsonages.

Youth Work

Puerto Rican Baptist young people have a long name for their state organization, but to them it means the same as B.Y.F. They have asked to be received in the ranks of the national B.Y.F. Miss Julia Rivera, Spanish teacher in the Baptist Academy, attended the national conference of B.Y.F. at Green Lake. After due consideration of the matter, steps were initiated to

adapt the constitution of the national fellowship to include the Puerto Rican youth in their circle.

The campus of the Baptist Academy in Barranquitas echoes to the same sounds which are familiar in camps across the nation. The intermediate age group has their turn in Holy Week and the seniors and young people in the summer. In 1955 for the first time "post-graduate" courses were organized for a group which wishes to go on preparing for churchmanship. There is no doubt that these camps have done much to prepare today's vigorous leadership in the churches and the Convention as well as in the young people's organizations.

The Baptist Academy in Barranquitas continues to serve young people, both Catholic and evangelical, as well as some who confess no religious faith. The distinctively Christian character of the school is one of the attractions for students. The same is true of the high academic standards.

Sunday School Institutes

The San Juan and Ponce areas have had particularly helpful institutes for Sunday School teachers. The Convention's Committee on Christian Education sponsors these institutes, the camps referred to above, and other activities in three areas: Sunday school, children's work, and leadership training.

Interdenominational Work

The Protestant Council is handicapped by having only the half-time services of the Executive Secretary. Yet the work is progressing. A significant development this year has been the rapid extension of the evangelical witness into the public hospitals, prisons, jails and reformatories. For many years a chaplain has served the major group of these institutions in and around Rio Piedras. Now pastors and voluntary workers minister to institutions large and small all over the Island.

It is hoped very soon to move the interdenominational paper and printing press to the seminary grounds in San Juan. This will give greater opportunity for this plant to prosper and serve the evangelical cause.

Alaska, Indian Work, and Schools in the U.S.

11. PROGRESS: 1955

Current Trends

This department combines three seemingly distinct areas of work. However, they are similar in that all are currently administered from the national office. While many activities of each area of program are distinctive, in others there is close interrelatedness, e.g., Bacone College is both a school and a part of our Indian work; in Alaska our ministry is to both newcomers from "outside" and to "native" peoples of Aleut and Indian background; desegregation and interracial activities bring new opportunities to schools, churches, and centers.

The department includes a large proportion of institutions—two children's homes, one hospital, three schools, three centers. The expanding operational costs for institutions create budget burdens which frustrate needed expansion in other ministries as well as in their own programs. This is an immediate problem when the department considers (1) the additional services that should be provided for Indians as they prepare for relocation or as they adjust to the termination of Federal Government services in their present location, (2) the need for schools to adapt their curricula, to improve and expand physical equipment, and to become fully accredited, and (3) the growing importance of Alaska.

ALASKA

At the close of 1955 representatives of Alaska communities were meeting in a protracted convention to write a state constitution. Permanent residents in Alaska want statehood and demonstrate both zeal and faith for the accomplishment of their goal. The greatest concentration of population is now in the 100 square miles surrounding Anchorage, with about one-half of Alaska's total 200,000 residing there. Anchorage is the focal point for all phases of Alaskan development. Major transportation routes converge there; an increasing number of federal and territorial government offices are locating there; merchandising, industrial expansion and communication services initiate through offices there. In many parts of Alaska new industries, the opening of new oil fields, radar and other defense installations, new developments in agriculture and in dairy and beef cattle, construction of new homes, including high rise dwellings, attest to the permanence and potential of Alaska.

The extremely rapid growth of Anchorage presents a challenge to American Baptists. There are a number of American Baptists from the States who have now settled in Anchorage. They align with other than Baptist churches. Many express a desire to have their own kind of church to which membership could be transferred. As in new housing developments in the States newcomers to Alaska tend to respond readily to the church which comes into the new community. There is good evidence that the same principles which apply to church extension in the States bring response in Anchorage. Leaders of the cooperating denominations at work in Alaska express strong conviction that American Baptists should establish a church in Anchorage.

Intensification has been the policy of our Home Mission Societies and 1955 saw further advances in this direction.

Cordova

The new development in Cordova has been the Christian Center program. Miss Elsie Petteys arrived in March and by the end of December developed a center program in which a large percentage of the children and youth of Cordova were active. The Cordova church undergirded the new program by assuming a share of the director's salary, by providing volunteer workers and making the church building available. A Christian Center Board was formed with community as well as church representation. The board raised \$1,700 from the community for the program budget. With Director Petteys and Pastor Howard May the center board took the leadership in forming a Community Youth Council for coordinating the recreational programs of all community groups.

In response to the center program and to strengthen church activities, the Cordova Church began a program of building repair and renovation. The women's program was strengthened. Contacts were made with the N.C.A.B.W., and at their request a program for publication in *Missions* was prepared by Cordova women. Church and Sunday school attendance have remained constant.

At the request of the hospital trustees the Societies renewed the operating contract for a ten-year period. Rev. Howard May continues as hospital administrator as well as pastor of the church. With grants from Alaska and Federal funds construction was begun on a new hospital building at a total cost of \$405,000. This is a community owned property. The Board of Trustees provided the necessary community supplement to grant funds for construction by borrowing \$42,000 from the Home Mission Societies. The hospital became eligible for a grant of \$10,000 from the Ford Foundation which had to be used for new services. A part of it could be applied on major equipment for the new hospital but could not be used for construction.

The general economy of Cordova was handicapped by a poor fishing season and by a trend for residents of the community to seek services and purchase merchandise from the States. The resulting deficit in hospital operation is a cause for concern. For the first time in the six years since the beginning of the Society's operation of the hospital for the community it was necessary for the Society to provide its total annual guarantee toward operating expenses.

Kodiak

The multiple ministry in the Kodiak Islands moved forward in all of its phases. The children's home was handicapped for several months because of staff changes. Admission of new children was delayed while staff replacements were sought. Several older girls were married, most of them moving with their Navy husbands to live in the States. There was therefore a smaller number of children in continuous residence. A sizeable waiting list forecasts a capacity census for all four cottages when new staff arrives. Improvements on the buildings included the installation of Youngstown steel kitchen

equipment in the four cottages, of electric ranges in the three Kodiak cottages. A new Dodge truck equipped with hoist was purchased.

The children in our care have cooperated well in public school, entered into the activities of the church, been active in scouting, athletic teams, chorus groups and other community activities. Vivienne Greene returned from furlough in May, Muriel Turner in September. At Ouzinkie a full program of chapel and Christian center ministries has been maintained. Two new children were admitted to the resident family and one transferred from Kodiak. Marjorie Moreau joined the staff in August, and Mildred Crowell left for furlough.

The Kodiak church has had a record year in attendance at all services. A housing project was completed in Kodiak, making it possible for many more families of Navy personnel to live in the city. Many of these people have entered into the church activities but have been reluctant to move their membership since their residence can be expected to terminate in approximately two years. The constant procession of enlisted personnel who want to share in a community church program and of families in residence makes for an exceedingly busy program. The church is able to serve several hundred people with variety and effectiveness in any one year, but does not have the satisfaction of a comparable growth in resident membership.

The increased attendance in church school required more space. The pastor's family was moved to a rented house and the parsonage adapted for church school classes. The church has initiated a program looking toward the building of a new parsonage. As the community has grown other church groups have become active. The Slavic Gospel Mission which has operated a weekday youth center is now beginning Sunday services. One of the Assembly of God groups has acquired property and expects to build a church. It is too soon to know what effect the developments of these new churches will have on our work.

The *Evangel* completed its third year of continuous ministry with Rev. Norman Smith and his family working in the villages and canneries for six months and concentrating their work in the village of Larsen Bay for the remaining six months when weather conditions prohibit the operation of the boat. Successive annual vacation schools and preaching services in the same villages and canneries has been rewarding in appreciation for the evangelist and in readier cooperation as the boat returns to each community. But where ministry can be only occasional the evidence of permanent results is not readily manifested.

In Larsen Bay more of the young people are seriously seeking to find the real meaning of Christianity. The few Christian families are faithful in attendance at the chapel services and are accepting responsibility. One family gave a tithe of their fishing earnings for renovation of the chapel building. Much of the life of the community centers in the far too limited space of the house in which the Smiths live. A fine Kodiak Baptist layman gave his house to the Smiths. This building has been dismantled and shipped around to Larsen Bay. It is evident that a major part of next summer must be used to assure more adequate housing for the minister's family.

Church, home, and the *Evangel* combined to operate junior and senior

camps using the former Army camp site on Long Island. Like camping programs in the States, this activity is proving to be one of the major ways to lead young people to Christ and to train them in Christian leadership.

INDIAN WORK

Arizona

On the Hopi-Navajo fields the major advance has been in outstation work. From Keams Canyon bimonthly desert programs have been conducted in three focal points, with occasional visitation in other hogan homes. Summer vacation schools were held in five places. The weekly religious education program has been held for the boarding school children, with Sunday school and church services in which the adults of the community also shared.

At Second Mesa permission was granted for Christian center activities to be held in rented houses in two of the villages on top. This has enabled a more regular ministry to children and young people. Attendance at regular church services has been average, but more people from the villages have participated in special occasions.

Polacca was handicapped by illness of the pastor's wife and extended absence from the field by the pastor and his family. This culminated in the resignation of Rev. Bob D. Fronterhouse who left the field at the close of the year.

The mission study emphasis and a growing sense of relationship with the other churches of Arizona brought several groups of visitors to the field. More Indian lay people have attended more of the state meetings with a real sense of belonging.

The Apache-Yavapai work under Rev. Perry Jackson has been somewhat variable because of economic conditions in the Cottonwood Valley. More people have sought employment away from the area, and a promised industrial development in the valley itself has been slow to materialize. Most of the Indian people have kept their membership in the Bethany church. As economic conditions in the valley pick up they can be expected to return. The life of the three branches of the church has remained strong with good participation by the lay people.

The Poston area has had economic problems as well. A severe infestation of yellow aphids destroyed crops and reduced income to an all time low for valley residents. Fewer new people have come down to the valley this year. None the less work on the new church building has been steady and of high calibre. Pastor Loveridge and the laymen of the church have put in foundations under the direction of their architect. They are now awaiting bids for erection of walls and roof. The people have continued to contribute to their building fund though in necessarily smaller amounts than in the previous year. Groups of laymen visiting from Arizona and California churches have assisted in the erection of a children's Sunday school unit and in improving the temporary building used for worship. Miss Stickler and Miss Olsen have carried a full program for women and children with many cottage meetings placing emphasis upon the development of Christian homes. With the employment of a contractor the church will assume responsibility for repayment of a loan from the Society.

California

The bi-racial church at Auberry is moving ahead with its building plans. The question of location of the new church must be settled before plans and specifications can be developed further. Tension over land settlement and other details related to termination of tribal relationship to federal government has been a factor. However, white and Indian neighbors have continued to worship and plan together and people of both groups have come into the membership. At Dunlop, Coarsegold, and Sycamore, services have been held by part time workers from the valley. All of these communities are dwindling and there is limited potential for local support or leadership.

The program of the Clovis Center has continued to meet the needs of an interracial group. The nursery school was suspended until facilities can be brought to required standards. Increased attendance at Sunday services and weekday children's groups is encouraging.

Montana

The work has been somewhat disturbed by an undercurrent of agitation over government bids for the Yellowtail dam site. Opinion is divided among the Indian people about the validity of the project itself, about price and individual or family rights which may be effected. Most of our church people have not allowed this to interfere with their church responsibilities and the work has made significant gains.

At Crow Agency white and Indian churches have continued their integrated program. New men's groups were organized, several special projects carried through, including improvements to church and parsonage.

At Lodge Grass the people have given much thought and prayer to finding a new leader. Miss Olds is ready for retirement and as soon as church and Societies can agree upon the right new missionary she and Miss Johnson will leave the field. The Crow Christian Council has continued with great faithfulness.

At Wyola the Indian people responded to the cooperative efforts of the local pastor and with their missionaries felt they were ready to enter more fully into the program of the white church. But when the pastor accepted a call to another situation the Indian people withdrew and asked for their own church school. By the close of the year Miss Olds and Miss Johnson planned to renew their part time ministry at Wyola.

At Pryor some non-Indian families have begun to attend and Rev. Clifford Gates hopes to extend his ministry to all of the people of the village. This Indian church, which is nearest to Billings, has been keenly aware of the number of Indian people coming into the city and of the problems created by inadequate housing and spasmodic employment. An interdenominational committee of the Billings Council of Churches is also aware of the problems for this and other minority groups in Billings. Their community studies and their effective action on legislative matters related to juvenile delinquency are laying the ground work for a practical ministry which will include Indian people.

Nevada

Significant progress has been made in the work of the Colony Church

and Christian Center. Rev. Clyde Mathews and Rev. June Taylor have added new activities, including a day care center. The center became one of the projects of the Reno community chest. A grant for the day care center was received from the Fleischman Foundation. The grounds were fenced and the building painted. The basement was adapted to provide office space. Nursery and other equipment were added. A respect for the church, confidence in the sincere friendliness of the missionaries, and a marked improvement in general behavior in the community have been noticeable. More adults and young people are entering into the worship and other phases of the church life.

At Stewart the people finished the dining room addition built onto the church. The missionaries have entered more fully into the life of the school with opportunities to share in the teaching unit on marriage and the home. A game room was set up in the church and many young people came for free time activities as well as for the regular religious education courses.

The work at Dresslerville has been difficult and discouraging. The community is too small for a resident missionary, too far removed for sufficient regular contact from Stewart. Services have been held one day each week. Efforts to repair the building were foiled by windstorms and the resulting discouragement of the people.

The combined Tahoe Parish held its first family camp. Attendance was small, participation enthusiastic. Those who attended have assumed more active roles in the life of the Stewart and Reno churches.

New York

The Tuscarora church assumed a larger part of the pastor's salary and so the Societies have not had to make appropriations to that work this year. This is still a part time ministry with the Rev. Cecil Hill in secular employment. There is a growing membership and increasing acceptance of responsibility by the people.

At Tonawanda the program has majored on youth work. Miss Scriber retired because of ill health. Miss Knapp has directed improvements in the church building and an effective program of leadership training.

Rev. David Owl, pastor at Cattaraugus, was honored by election as president of the National Fellowship of Indian Workers.

Oklahoma

Economic conditions in western Oklahoma have been discouraging. A large percentage of the total population has been on relief. People continue to move away from the smaller communities. Shopping and other services are concentrating in county seats.

The Kiowa church at Rainy Mountain and the Comanche church at Deyo continue to be the largest and strongest churches in the area, although they, too, are adversely affected by members relocating and by the economic trends.

While membership at Elk Creek has not markedly increased, the quality of leadership has been improved by regular teacher training sessions. This has meant more participation in all of the activities. This church is handicapped by location. More of their people live in the town of Hobart than in the country near the present church site. They are giving consideration to the possibility of moving the church into town.

The work at Watonga and Swappingback has shown steady growth. Mr. and Mrs. McElhaney have also increased the program which centers in their home in Geary. At Watonga the condemned parsonage building was demolished, the grounds cleared for play space. A kitchen was built into one of the church rooms by the people, and the Societies built restroom and showers in a separate unit that can become a part of a center building if such a development ever becomes possible. The community continues to be concerned over the need for recreation and Christian training for all of the young people of the town and stands ready to give assistance in a Center program if the Societies could do their part.

The work of the Anadarko Center grows steadily. Athletic and game room programs are credited by the community for a reduction in delinquency. The center needs more club room space and the answer may be found in moving the director to a parsonage outside the center.

The Wichita and Red Stone churches with the center's cooperation began a program of Sunday worship and Christian education in the center building in an effort to minister to their own members who have moved into Anadarko and to other Indian people who have not related themselves to any church.

Summary

Indian Americans seem always to have lived in uncertainty. Today's emphasis upon termination of governmental management of Indian affairs threatens the security of many, especially the older people, while challenging others by offering the potential for the more mature status of self-management. Relocation, by governmental program and personal initiative is removing many from isolation to industrial communities. Here the Christian church is confronted by a responsibility to see that they find friends and a church home. Christian friendliness missionaries and volunteers are showing how this can be done, notably in Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. In other places, like Denver, the Christian center has taken the initiative, organizing club groups and providing a meeting place.

The three centers in the Indian Department are in strategic focal points of Indians in residence nearer their former homes. Not only do they minister to needs that are related to Indian affairs, but they also provide one of the immediate processes for integration. In Clovis, Calif., and Anadarko, Okla., center membership is interracial. In Reno, Nev., the new day care center is a first step in bringing other than Indian people into the center.

The Indian church, as always, attempts to meet the varied needs of its people. Evangelism, worship, leadership training, fellowship with other churches, and emphasis on a Christian home serve as preparation for off-reservation living as well as the means for transforming life and developing Christian communities.

In any evaluation of the effectiveness of Indian missions the present membership tells only part of the story. From all the Indian communities we serve fine Christians have moved away. They are providing leadership in many areas of life and entering into the work of the churches near their new homes. Those who have become ministers or missionaries are serving with effectiveness with Indian and non-Indian groups.

SCHOOLS

Bacone College

Bacone College has experienced a change in administration but appears to be moving toward a new era. Dr. Francis Thompson had been under heavy strain as he attempted to act as president and public relations officer for the school and also serve as pastor of the Bacone College church. His illness during the summer caused the Societies to ask Mr. Roger W. Getz, the business manager, to become interim administrator. When Dr. Thompson resigned in September, Mr. Getz continued in this relationship. The response of staff and student body to Mr. Getz' leadership and the evidence of his capacities led the Advisory Board to recommend that Mr. Getz be elected president of Bacone. He assumed this office January 1, 1956. At the same time Mr. David Brewer of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected director of public relations for the college.

In September Rev. William Connor, head of the religious education department, was asked by the College church to serve as its pastor. This close link with the campus religious program coupled with the opportunity for the pastor to be more regularly in the pulpit has had a significant effect upon the school and there is marked evidence of growth in the life of the church.

Jubilee Campaign funds were used to completely renovate Barnett Hall and remodel the gymnasium, providing facilities for simultaneous sports activities and relieving congestion in McCoy Hall. The exterior woodwork of three other buildings was repaired and painted. The barn was remodeled to provide shelter for the valuable cattle and excellent storage space for feed.

A new campus lighting system, remodeling of the basement of the president's home, new heaters for the Art Lodge and the gymnasium, a new bus, and assurance of one new faculty residence were additional Jubilee achievements. One hundred thousand dollars of Jubilee funds was applied to the operating budget for 1954-55 and an additional \$22,000 applied to the 1955-56 operating budget, part of which was used to make possible faculty salary increases.

At the end of December, 1955, the Jubilee fund totalled \$216,235 in cash and pledges.

Mather

Mather continues to adapt its program to meet special educational needs. A full high school program, the second year of junior college, the restoration of eighth-grade classes, special night school courses, and the inclusion of special students in day classes move along simultaneously. The granting of accreditation to the high school by the Southern Association was extremely gratifying. It is highly significant that Mather enrolled white students from Parris Island, as well as Negro students from Beaufort County in the night school classes. The first interracial work camp with five white and seven Negro young people was a successful part of the summer schedule. In spite of mounting tension over desegregation, Mather seems to be in a strategic position to continue its witness of Christian living in the community, as well as its evangelistic and educational ministry to the students on its campus.

Baptist Missionary Training School

The school year marks the 75th birthday of B.M.T.S. The Societies are sponsoring a special birthday offering project to be raised through women's societies in the local churches. Having ended its second year with a balanced operating budget, the school is optimistic about going on to achieve the five years of balanced budget which is basic to recognition for accreditation. Board and faculty committees also have outlined the academic program necessary for accreditation. Construction has begun on the Chapel of the Crosses, the gift of the alumnae. Present chapel space will be adapted for lounge and classrooms. Seventy-five students are enrolled this year.

Summary

The problem of adequate financing continues to be a pressing one for all our mission schools. Accreditation, additional faculty with sufficient training, and essential maintenance and building renovation, are all dependent upon this. The schools have not been able to budget enough for adequate maintenance, and deterioration of buildings is a nagging problem.

There is evidence of an increasing spirit of cooperation and dedication among the staffs of the three schools and of spiritual and academic progress in student life. Faculty members in many instances have carried heavy teaching and extracurricular loads as a part of their missionary commitment without consideration of too low salary scales and limited equipment. The quality of graduates has been high, and many are giving Christian leadership in their present locations. Their achievements in further study and in employment is a credit to our schools.

ALASKA

	No. of Missionaries	No. Served	Church Membership	Church Attendance	Baptisms	Received by Letter	S. S. Membership	S. S. Attendance	V. C. S. Attendance	No. Week-day Groups	Average Attendance Week-day	Camp Attendance	Received from Home Mission Society	Operating Budget	Denom. Giving
Cordova															
Cordova Christian Center	1	250	23	182	\$ 1,333.34
Cordova Community Baptist Church	1	35	35	2	75	55	586.66
Cordova Community Hospital	2,000.00
Kodiak															
Kodiak Baptist Mission	10	50	16	50	26	9,065.00	\$18,565.00
Kodiak Community Baptist Church	2	145	262	5	21	416	262	190	6	110	2,000.00	\$ 961.30
Larsen Bay															
Boat Ministry—Evangel	2	1,500	3,407.00	1,385.00
Larsen Bay Chapel	24	33	25	6	70	97.13
Ouzinkie															
Children's Home—Baker Cottage	3	11	2	11	11	6	3,495.00	3,820.00	1,053.43
Christian Center	74	30	40	32	38	12	200	10
Totals	19	1,885	198	351	7	21	625	385	228	47	562	42	\$21,887.00	\$23,770.00	\$ 2,116.56

BILINGUAL CHURCHES

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Attend.	BUDGET				Denom. Missions
										ABHMS	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses		
CHINESE														
No. Calif.	San Francisco—Chinese	309	20	1	175	225	123	35	\$ 2,199.60	\$ 3,030.60	\$10,240.00	\$ 2,465.60	
Washington	San Mateo—Chinese	41	4	35	85	62	60	220.00	320.00	5,650.00	155.00	
	Seattle—Chinese	172	6	150	174	135	78	120.00	850.00	7,247.00	220.00	
	Wisconsin	Milwaukee—Chinese Mission	46	48	56	48	450.00	1,150.00	11,578.00	181.28
ESTONIAN														
New York	New York—First Estonian	48	4	3	25	300.00	700.00	2,626.42	102.00	
FINNISH														
Ohio	Painesville—First Finnish	29	4	2	30	26	25	130.00	313.33	1,711.50	109.00	
HUNGARIAN														
So. Calif.	San Diego—Hungarian Mission	23	2	3	14	25	16	300.00	1,760.00	624.32	93.50	
Connecticut	Wallingford—First Hungarian	76	4	2	60	65	52	272.00	355.20	2,380.00	250.00	
New Jersey	Perth—Temple			N O	R E	P O	R T				N O	R E	P O	R T
Ohio	Amboy—Baptist	55	2	39	50	41	450.00	450.00	3,643.00	330.00	
	Campbell—First Hungarian			N O	R E	P O	R T				N O	R E	P O	R T
	Cleveland—Fulton Road			N O	R E	P O	R T				N O	R E	P O	R T
	Elyria—Hungarian			N O	R E	P O	R T				N O	R E	P O	R T
ITALIAN														
So. Calif.	San Diego—Italian Mission	47	1	21	19	12	60.00	1,335.00	932.00	95.00	
Massachusetts	Dedham—Evangelical	133	2	73	85	54	33	200.00	567.00	4,099.75	356.01	
	Lawrence—Italian Mission	45	19	36	22	45	180.00	600.00	221.21	71.54	
	Wakefield—Italian Mission			N O	R E	P O	R T				N O	R E	P O	R T
New Jersey	Trenton—St. John's	58	56	55	43	41	300.00	300.00	3,367.64	291.74	
New York	Brooklyn—Borough Park			N O	R E	P O	R T				N O	R E	P O	R T
	Rochester—St. Mark's	90	8	5	65	70	58	23	300.00	700.00	3,700.00	37.39	
Rhode Island	Providence—Federal Hill			N O	R E	P O	R T				N O	R E	P O	R T

BILINGUAL CHURCHES—Continued

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	BUDGET											
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Attend.	ABHMS	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
JAPANESE													
No. Calif.	Sacramento—Mayhew	25	1	17	600.00	2,772.00	706.38
Missouri	Kansas City—Northeast Mission												
New York	New York—First Latvian	66	1	50	9	9	100.00	500.00	2,820.00	300.00
New York	Brooklyn—First Norwegian	73
LATVIAN													
NORWEGIAN													
POLISH													
Illinois	Chicago—First Polish	53	2	55	56	46	320.00	320.00	4,216.59	120.81
Michigan	Detroit—Christian Baptist	139	90	55	45	80.00	186.67	9,700.00	345.85
New York	Buffalo—Black Rock Mission												
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia—First Polish	91	4	45	95	50	75	150.00	350.00	615.00	250.00
PORTUGUESE													
Massachusetts	Fall River—Evangelical	243	20	1	1	143	174	103	140.00	80.00	3,018.00	370.00
	New Bedford—First Portuguese	94	80	75	65	468.72	733.28	1,298.74	386.82
	Taunton—First Portuguese	81	1	8	75	37	32	780.00	780.00	4,062.73	55.00
ROUMANIAN													
Ohio	Cleveland—Roumanian												
No. Calif.	San Francisco—First Russian												
	Bryte—First Russian Baptist	29	2	45	15	12	20	200.00	233.00	1,157.00	62.38
Michigan	Albion-Saginaw—Russian-Ukranian	32	1	2	35	28	234.00	666.00	1,018.00	170.00
	Detroit												
New York	Buffalo—Russian-Ukranian												
	New York City—First Russian	100	5	80	60	275.00	725.00	875.00
Pennsylvania	Chester—Ukrainian	38	2	50	50	48	180.00	180.00	2,037.00
	Pittsburgh—Russian-Ukranian	70	25	30	25	180.00	636.00	780.00	25.00

BILINGUAL CHURCHES—Continued

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	BUDGET											
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Attend.	ABHMS	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
SPANISH													
Arizona	Phoenix—First Mexican	75	2	100	120	100	65	355.36	355.36	2,045.47
	Tucson—First Mexican	50	3	1	70	77	68	108	466.67	466.67	64.44
	Yuma—First Mexican	39	15	7	70	87	70	450.00	450.00	2,100.00
No. Calif.	Oakland—First Mexican	68	2	45	126	48	180.00	180.00	5,040.00
So. Calif.	Corona—First Mexican	113	16	2	60	227	130	50	160.00	2,436.77
	Pacoima—First Mexican	185	14	1	165	140	155	68	240.00	240.00	3,600.00	150.00
Mexico	Ensenada—Mexican	140	22	2	80	180	160	116	160.00	1,610.00	3,336.00
	Tijuana—First Baptist	140	15	180	200	175	60	306.00	1,254.00	550.00	50.00
Colorado	Denver—El Salvador	119	2	3	70	110	65	50	350.00	650.00	2,490.00	50.00
	Pueblo—Galilee	72	2	50	102	80	50	400.00	471.00	880.00	180.00
Connecticut	Bridgeport—Spanish Mission	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
Indiana	East Chicago—First Mexican	82	3	100	108	106	60	200.00	200.00	4,060.00	250.00
Iowa	Fort Madison—Village Baptist	23	1	3	28	22	26	21	750.00	1,350.00	1,127.62
Kansas	Kansas City—First Mexican	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
	Topeka—Mexican	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
	Wichita—First Mexican	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
Michigan	Saginaw—Bethel	64	15	3	2	85	95	85	500.00	500.00	2,321.00
New Jersey	Camden	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
	Jersey City	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
New York	Brooklyn—Central	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
Ohio	Campbell	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	N O	R E P O R T	N O R E P O R T
Wisconsin	Milwaukee—Spanish	38	5	50	40	40	734.64	793.28	780.00	86.89
Totals.....		3,514	198	50	17	2,750	3,229	2,494	1,058	\$14,441.99	\$29,113.39	\$111,093.14	\$ 7,675.25

CHRISTIAN CENTERS

STATE CITY — CENTER																				
	No. on Staff (full time)	No. on Staff (part time)	Volunteers	Membership	Total Monthly Attendance	Organized Groups	Other Activities	Church Membership	Avg. Church Attendance	Sunday School Enrollment	Avg. S. S. Attendance	Baptisms	Vacation Ch. School Enroll.	Avg. Vac. Sch. Attendance	Home Mission Societies	State or City	From Churches	Community Fund	Other Sources	Total Budget
Ariz. Phoenix—Phoenix C.C.	3	5	8	392	5,644	16	15	72	90	100	75	71	66	\$4,693.36	\$1,000.00	\$1,122.00	\$2,666.64	\$276.97	\$9,758.97
Alzona Park	3	2	18	290	2,206	11	5	162	113	240	164	27	130	110	2,503.28	666.64	1,316.62	852.00	5,338.54
Tucson—Tucson C.C.	1	4	3,000	560.00
So. Cal. Broderick—Broderick C.C.	1	3	40	681	1,153	14	40	85	30	87	40	6	106	55	975.00	450.00	1,202.00	1,094.65	1,167.88	4,889.53
Sacramento—Lincoln C.C.	6	8	34	1,200	7,000	18	46	97	102	273	204	6	243	196	2,866.00	1,666.64	771.65	10,296.00	4,264.00	19,864.29
Fresno—Chinese C.C.	2	1	27	100	1,250	6	6	43	72	57	40	3	46	44	422.50	422.50	3,470.00	4,315.00
Locke—Locke C.C.	2	3	12	345	895	5	15	28	18	34	24	40	39	2,559.60	240.00	200.00	1,381.00	712.00	5,092.60
Denver—Denver C.C.	1	3	6	597	2,835	5	19	39	25	53	38	103	87	1,802.00	960.00	4,401.32	1,427.22	8,590.54
Pueblo—Baptist C.C.	2	10	396	1,140	18	9	72	48	193	145	1,669.28	686.64	3,200.00	2,064.00	7,619.92
Chicago—So. Chi. Neighbor. Hse.	5	3	35	1,054	6,654	46	30	45	73	50	12	388	294	2,968.00	2,928.00	2,401.00	6,444.00	5,243.00	19,984.00
Englewood C.C.	2	9	12	600	4,000	14	15	225	140	165	110	125	98	1,000.00	1,000.00	8,500.00	10,500.00
Peoria—Friendship House	2	36	300	1,105	11	1,360.00	2,160.00	975.00	4,495.00
Hammond—Brooks House	5	4	45	750	8,592	34	64	120	82	85	70	4	5,326.57	2,513.39	65.15	11,240.06	11,115.03	30,260.20
E. Chicago—Katherine House	5	6	91	1,258	6,250	36	65	145	112	355.50	200.00	20,666.64	15,425.86	36,648.00
Indianapolis—East Side C.C.	6	9	1	490	500	12	3	201	1,211.05	581.28	8,965.49	10,757.82
Kansas City—Bethel N.H.	8	2	60	342	3,321	30	27	43	50	98	56	160	126	2,730.94	2,001.64	2,239.94	4,118.00	9,898.01	20,988.53
Boston—Heath C.C.	4	3	20	450	3,500	18	42	18	10	80	48	3,947.00	320.00	6,178.00	1,537.00	11,982.00
Bos. Baptist Bethel	6	9	38	1,299	6,258	15	31	116	65	82	45	3	43	28	3,480.00	8,566.00	12,046.00
Detroit—Gleiss Memorial C.C.	7	2	28	596	6,041	23	15	17	1,113.00	1,851.00	112.00	13,744.00	3,409.00	20,229.00
Hamtramck—Friendship House	2	3	16	272	2,750	24	20	45	32	9	114	81	3,344.00	3,536.00	332.00	1,164.00	8,376.00
Minneapolis—Wm. Axling C.C.	1	3	23	291	685	7	14	800.00	200.00	1,150.00	110.00	2,260.00
St. Paul—Park C.C.	1	5	131	777	1,130	14	51	800.00	133.33	1,426.45	900.00	3,369.44	6,629.22
Wacouta C.C.	1	1	7	169	694	3	11	22	16	181	134	1,600.00	873.64	75.00	354.74	2,903.38

CHRISTIAN CENTERS—Continued

STATE CITY — CENTER	RECEIVED FROM																			Total Budget
	No. on Staff (full time)	No. on Staff (part time)	Volunteers	Membership	Total Monthly Attendance	Organized Groups	Other Activities	Church Membership	Avg. Church Attendance	Sunday School Enrollment	Avg. S. S. Attendance	Baptisms	Vacation Ch. School Enroll.	Avg. Vac. Sch. Attendance	Home Mission Societies	State or City	From Churches	Community Fund	Other Sources	
Feb. Omaha—Fellowship House	1	150	972	6	1	9	40	143	139	1,200.00	600.00	320.00	2,120.00
N. J. Newark—Newark C.C.	1	4	10	350	1,812	8	16	75	03	1,048.00	4,202.00	600.00	5,850.00
Camden—Camden C.C.	2	3	10	520	2,200	20	5	125	110
N. Y. Brooklyn—Emmanuel C.C.	2	2	5	200	536	150	125	100	11	7,375.00
Buffalo—Hickory Street	1	6	22	400	1,500	19	10	2	80	67	1,283.00	3,350.00	4,633.00
Emmanuel C.C.	1	2	24	140	1,525	10	9	111	75	75	60	2	68	50	1,623.00	3,691.00	5,314.00
N. Y. C.—Judson	3	6	41	197	1,700	9	16	105	180	250	130	64	51	13,065.49
Mariner's Temple	6	6	53	544	6,269	28	38	274	189	6,173.32	3,533.32	3,994.62	4,173.00	17,874.26
Campbell—Campbell C.C.	3	3	252	750	12	3	245	173	1,055.00	5,045.00	200.00	6,300.00
Cleveland—Chr. Comm. Center	5	2	11	595	3,000	21	30	15	55	45	154	101	2,100.00	6,390.00	800.00	11,640.00	1,542.00	22,472.00
Dayton—Dayton C.C.	2	2	6	209	633	5	4	320	198	225	121	6	85	67	1,320.00	1,752.64	220.00	496.00	3,788.64
Philadelphia—St. John C.C.	9	20	59	778	5,000	89	61	24	198	168	2,706.64	2,440.00	1,200.00	19,248.00	4,044.00	29,638.64
Pittsburgh—Rankin C.C.	7	6	48	962	3,787	48	9	196	122	150	110	6	187	108	3,706.64	1,033.28	368.49	12,464.32	3,066.12	20,638.85
N. Va. Weirton—Weirton C.C.	1	10	100	350	10	120	65	122	95	89	74	750.00	750.00	92.00	1,592.00
Kenosha—Kenosha C.C.	8	11	7	718	2,344	26	13	160	100	120	96	3	280	160	2,341.00	1,336.00	400.00	15,322.00	3,041.00	22,440.00
Wis. Milwaukee—Milwaukee C.C.
Totals	127	156	1,011	18,564	108,646	661	783	2,578	1,770	2,681	1,819	122	4,436	3,150	\$ 72,833.68	\$ 66,879.94	\$ 44,208.73	\$ 131,225.31	\$ 91,042.27	\$ 427,190.42

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN FRIENDLINESS

Totals

Churches Reporting First Instances of Racial Integration Since 1954:

Predominantly Caucasian Churches:

Churches Receiving Negro Members for the First Time.....	49
Negro Members Received.....	188
States in Which These Churches Are Located.....	22
Churches Appointing Negro Staff Members.....	7
Churches Accepting Negroes into Services and/or Activities....	55
States in Which These Churches Are Located.....	15

Predominantly Negro Churches:

Churches Receiving Caucasian Members for the First Time.....	6
Caucasian Members Received.....	25
States in Which These Churches Are Located.....	4

Statistics from Women's State Christian Social Relations Chairmen:

Unsegregated Churches Reported (not including Delaware, Missouri, Nebraska, and Vermont)	832
Organizations Which Became Interracial during the Year through Baptist Leadership	66
Pounds of Clothing for Relief.....	113,612
Churches Participating in Food for Overseas Relief.....	684
Churches Participating in Migrant Ministry.....	459
Students from Abroad Entertained in Homes.....	2,996
Students from Abroad Entertained in Churches.....	524
Students from Abroad Assisted to Attend Student Volunteer Movement Conference	30
Overseas Brides Helped.....	180
Churches Helping Overseas Brides.....	228

Churches Observing Special Days and Seasons:

World Communion Sunday.....	2,012
United Nations Week.....	640
World Community Day.....	1,121
Human Rights Day.....	273
Brotherhood Month	942
Race Relations Sunday.....	727
May Fellowship Day.....	1,126
Conferences, Workshops, and Seminars Held.....	3,358
Delegates Trained in These Gatherings.....	906
Programs Presented in These Gatherings.....	1,539
Churches Having Christian Social Action or Progress Committee..	274

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT PROGRAM

Total Number of Assurances.....	418
Church World Service Cases.....	368
Baptist World Alliance Cases.....	50
Individuals Involved	1,045

Participation by States:

New York	69	Minnesota	5
New York City.....	21	Ohio	4
New York State.....	48	Cleveland	3
Connecticut	64	State	1
California	57	Rhode Island	3
Northern	32	Colorado	2
Southern	25	Delaware	2
Illinois	49	Missouri	2
Chicago	43	Maine	2
State	6	Oregon	2
Massachusetts	40	Texas	2
Boston City Society...	1	Idaho	1
State	39	Indiana	1
Wisconsin	39	Kansas	1
Washington	32	Louisiana	1
Michigan	14	New Hampshire	1
Detroit	9	Tennessee	1
State	5	Vermont	1
New Jersey	12		
Pennsylvania	11		
Pittsburgh	7		
State	4		

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EXTENSION

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	ANNUAL BUDGET													
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Total Accessions	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Enroll.	Aver. Vac. Sch. Attend.	ABHMS	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses	Demom. Missions
Arizona	Morenci—First	125	10	5	15	65	175	85	140	112	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$5,642.79	\$ 741.34
	Phoenix—Maryvale	106	38	61	2	101	100	296	200	120	105	600.00	600.00	2,434.43	324.95
	Monte Vista	111	9	35	44	73	256	119	174	130	600.00	600.00	3,160.04	423.10
	South Phoenix	167	12	21	33	60	125	80	75	60	133.33	133.33	5,563.74	770.70
	Westwood	210	12	20	32	108	233	170	163	144	300.00	300.00	5,402.62	674.74
Northern California	Tucson—Catalina	125	6	6	73	122	71	58	41	493.33	1,226.67	2,564.08	278.05
	Antioch—First	134	4	20	24	100	232	117	115	81	400.00	1,533.30	4,475.16	110.63
	Brisbane—First	78	15	3	18	80	167	108	122	95	320.00	320.00	3,644.83	78.31
	Citrus Heights—First	44	2	6	8	30	36	30	200.00	200.00
	Corte Madera—First	76	12	37	4	53	81	109	67	400.00	760.00	3,838.19	82.52
	Daly City—Westlake Community	108	4	2	6	45	95	63	92	73	240.00	760.00	2,760.00	120.00
	Haywood—Bayward	131	10	11	21	91	260	137	115	86	600.00	1,066.67	4,034.71	124.46
	First American	76	9	7	4	20	41	105	73	82	60	200.00	200.00	6,719.36	663.07
	Modesto—Fairmount Avenue	59	7	2	6	15	58	106	70	200.00	200.00	2,907.27	406.30
	Orange Cove—First	77	19	60	79	65	205	136	180	140	600.00	1,040.00	4,862.10	259.09
	Pedro Valley—First of Linda Mar	78	14	8	3	25	129	125	105	63	60	600.00	640.00	8,100.00	260.00
	Richmond—Sobrante Valley	94	8	3	2	13	80	137	76	55	38	160.00	240.00	6,670.67	273.32
	Rio Linda—First	104	5	7	12	54	125	75	84	69	240.00	240.00	3,004.86	500.88
	San Francisco—Portola	68	26	42	68	125	175	130	76	71	125.00	125.00	4,040.00	290.00
	San Jose—Church of the Foothills Memorial	124	4	8	1	13	70	200	98	65	55	600.00	600.00	5,155.39	95.40
.....	San Mateo—Shoreview	45	280.00	280.00	7,012.72	800.00
	San Pablo—Parchester	121	6	2	8	16	135	134	95	130	108	450.00	450.00	157.53
	Santa Clara—First	171	14	18	4	36	70	128	95	No Report	200.00	200.00	1,493.00	42.20
	Sharp Park—North Coastside	79	12	12	24	71	232	144	200.00	200.00	8,747.55	553.98
	Walnut Creek—Pleasant Hill	155	6	11	17	125	225	180	105	85	200.00	200.00	3,560.00	70.00
												120.00	120.00	6,041.39	520.88

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EXTENSION—Continued

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	ANNUAL BUDGET													Missions
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Total Accessions	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Enroll.	Aver. Vac. Sch. Attend.	ABHMS	State Conv. or City Sec.	Current Expenses	
Southern California	Joshua Tree—Joshua Tree	41	4	13	17	25	30	20	525.00	525.00	825.00	75.00
	San Pedro—Ocean View	222	37	12	15	64	140	230	160	120	110	400.00	720.00	4,870.00	451.36
	Torrance—Avalon Village	265	32	30	6	68	150	325	225	200.00	1,000.00	2,209.17	62.40
	Denver—Chaffee	148	15	10	25	75	190	114	94	78	400.00	200.00	4,273.00	449.17
Colorado	Hampden Hills	152	14	13	6	33	90	150	95	55	47	320.00	320.00	5,899.84	846.14
	Harvey Park	3	3	32	18	100.00	160.00	708.00
	West Alameda	141	2	2	85	230	133	80	64	522.50	163.08	6,327.86	53.89
	Fort Collins—American	170	2	14	6	22	116	176	89	540.00	540.00	3,386.66	1,800.00
Connecticut	Manchester—Manchester Community	235	10	10	110	212	177	98	88	800.00	800.00	5,590.00	604.72
Delaware	Newark—Calvary	149	7	35	42	110	195	90	99	60	400.00	666.66	1,363.64	425.80
Idaho	Boise—Second	90	4	15	1	20	70	125	78	1,000.00	1,000.00	3,704.44	532.61
Illinois	Caldwell—Memorial Park	148	5	9	1	15	130	150	110	600.00	3,300.00	600.00
	Chicago (Des Plaines)—Immanuel	81	5	9	8	22	115	150	145	70	60	333.33	1,930.87	6,110.00	400.00
	Southwest	51	58	112	80	42	32	533.33	533.33	2,660.00	300.00
	Danville—Ridgeview	142	12	18	30	105	150	98	60	51	750.00	750.00	6,316.97	821.14
Indiana	Joliet—Judson	50	8	42	50	65	82	56	1,340.00	1,350.00	1,261.00	375.00
	Quincy—Grandview	71	9	15	24	78	115	70	800.00	1,931.38	2,286.25	308.71
	Indianapolis—Oak Park	160	33	14	2	49	150	304	150	135	110	160.00	187.00	6,322.00	472.00
	Burlington—Lenox Park	84	2	3	5	49	92	66	82	67	466.67	979.96	168.39
Iowa	Des Moines—Westover	98	9	88	1	98	99	106	82	769.34	500.00	5,021.01	1,394.46
	Spring Hill—Spring Hill	49	13	8	21	45	78	47	61	55	200.00	200.00	2,140.00	533.47
	Topeka—Terra Heights	15	8	1	9	21	58	53	62	57	200.00	200.00	890.81
	Wichita—Oaklawn	27	4	4	40	178	80	178	107	200.00	1,342.63
Michigan	Dearborn—Cherry Hill	138	14	22	1	37	138	190	140	71	59	1,200.00	1,200.00	11,391.13	1,780.63
	Detroit—Rouge Park	68	6	6	60	134	85	104	77	1,066.67	1,200.00	4,909.03	206.45
	Flint—Community	89	1	4	5	96	235	116	135	114	534.00	534.00	4,746.32	368.18

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EXTENSION—Continued

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	ANNUAL BUDGET													
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Total Accessions	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Enroll.	Aver. Vac. Sch. Attend.	ABHMS	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
Oregon	Eastside—Eastside	19	1	2	3	21	109	56	40	32	600.00	1,200.00	1,375.01	133.22
	Eugene—Emerald	169	6	36	1	43	144	174	123	500.00	500.00	7,327.01	1,965.81
	Medford—Eastwood	69	55	103	65	87	73	700.00	1,200.00	2,307.20	390.10
	Portland—Canyon Road	89	6	2	8	80	100	80	75	63	266.66	1,400.00	6,733.66	645.61
	Fellowship	61	4	1	5	43	86	47	66	33	550.00	759.60	2,662.85	200.44
	Glenhaven	54	1	3	4	47	130	87	78	69	600.00	1,000.00	2,766.68	456.12
	Pleasant Valley	83	6	8	14	70	164	106	500.00	500.00	2,421.55	294.05
	Woodland Park	60	8	26	4	38	60	125	59	102	86	1,000.00	1,200.00	3,872.67	275.67
	Extton—Extton	45	50	40	350.00	350.00	100.00
	Gettysburg—Gettysburg	59	2	13	15	46	60	45	18.75	18.75	6,322.50	1,100.00
Pennsylvania	Glencroft—Glenolden	82	8	15	5	28	85	160	120	110	80	500.00	500.00	5,179.00	986.93
	Harrisburg—Colonial Park	150	2	16	8	26	92	143	91	173	151	600.00	600.00	3,720.07	757.32
	Havertown—Manoa	59	8	4	12	53	59	55	42	39	39.59	41.67	6,300.00	350.00
	Levittown—First	218	13	49	62	215	275	230	800.00	800.00	16,402.00	946.44
	Mooncrest—Mooncrest Community	177	6	2	8	142	245	176	91	85	333.28	416.72	5,439.19	854.36
	Penn Community—Penn Community	86	59	115	70	35	25	333.28	396.72	1,729.00	103.92
	Philadelphia—Oxford Circle	158	7	10	17	110	136	115	110	89	200.00	266.67	4,800.00	1,501.00
	Pittsburgh—North Hills Community	162	9	15	24	125	135	110	70	65	228.05	486.06	4,930.12	462.00
	Plymouth Val.—Plymouth Val. Com.	160	9	9	125	332	188	178	150	43.75	43.75	11,339.81	1,592.82
	Springdale—First	76	1	1	72	103	55	55	41	333.28	396.72	1,020.95	133.27
	Springfield—Springfield	185	3	21	24	125	237	144	105	90	168.75	225.00	6,281.00	995.00
	Williamsport—Tinsman Avenue	55	5	1	6	51	105	83	77	60	351.00	351.00	2,678.35	240.08
	Willow Grove—Willow Grove	3	3	85	80	67	800.00	1,866.67	617.53	170.00
	Spring Green—Spring Green Mem.	141	13	2	15	150	175	150	66	52	268.00	600.00	5,140.80	564.84
South Dakota	Rapid City—North Rapid	29	4	19	3	22	70	130	85	80	70	666.65	666.65	1,419.42	181.06
	Sioux Falls—South Sioux Falls Com.	56	2	3	5	48	89	65	400.00	533.35	2,536.19	266.99

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH EXTENSION—Continued

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	ANNUAL BUDGET														Denom. Missions
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Total Accessions	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Aver. Sun. Sch. Attend.	Vac. Church Sch. Enroll.	Aver. Vac. Sch. Attend.	ABHMS	State Conv. or City Soc.	Current Expenses		
Utah	Magna—Magna	108	9	9	70	100	82	845.00	150.00	3,605.00	287.00	
	Murray—Murray	153	4	6	10	73	144	96	82	64	401.33	300.00	
	Salt Lake City—Gilead	75	3	8	6	17	65	135	90	88	76	870.00	66.66	3,119.33	702.83	
	Bellevue—Clyde Hill	31	5	10	15	50	135	105	25	21	933.33	933.33	3,216.56	476.81	
	Bremerton—Sheridan Park Com.	164	22	17	5	44	147	303	198	136	100	713.33	206.67	1,320.00	
Washington	Mountlake Terrace—First	34	2	2	50	90	55	56	44	800.00	800.00	4,820.00	758.22	
	Quincy—Central	27	8	13	6	27	38	139	59	15	12	733.33	733.33	2,447.68	414.70	
	Seattle—Gregory Heights	71	3	1	3	7	40	160	100	174	119	1,466.66	1,466.66	1,079.34	149.94	
	Spokane—Edgecliff	107	8	8	75	175	145	113	92	247.50	135.00	5,054.15	382.00	
	Immanuel	54	4	23	1	28	30	75	38	43	36	1,139.98	1,139.98	4,893.89	536.49	
Wisconsin	River Edge	99	12	2	6	20	70	150	86	133.33	133.33	3,274.16	401.39	
	Tacoma—Grace	66	5	6	11	50	90	50	106	71	533.33	533.33	2,558.86	315.54	
	Wenatchee—Immanuel	75	1	1	46	108	78	200.00	200.00	1,257.69	200.76	
	Yakima—Fruitvale Community	159	2	2	60	122	86	89	74	166.67	166.67	5,594.37	916.53	
	Kenosha—Calvary	76	5	10	3	18	75	150	60	103	78	1,133.33	1,133.33	6,563.27	545.36	
Wyoming	Milwaukee—Summit	160	4	1	5	94	134	93	57	46	320.00	4,210.90	1,010.21	
	Cheyenne—Calvary	160	4	1	5	94	134	93	57	46	320.00	4,210.90	1,010.21	
Totals		11,741	758	1,514	198	2,467	9,619	90,017,477	11,492	7,691	6,164	\$ 73,317.66	\$ 62,221.61	\$487,377.70	\$ 60,191.63	

EDUCATIONAL CENTERS

State, Headquarters	B U D G E T										
	Full Time Staff	Volunteers	Churches Served	No. of Courses Taught	No. Enrolled	Credit Cards Earned	No. Vacation Schools Helped	Children Enrolled	ABHMS	State or City	Other Sources
Northern California, Oakland
Illinois, Chicago	1	23	320	43	221	14	15	\$ 800.00	\$ 666.66	\$ 6,000.00
Iowa, Des Moines	1	14	18	225	150	1,200.00	1,265.00	735.00
Kansas, Topeka	1	23	130	37	510	354	2	112	560.00	660.00	14,395.00
Michigan, Detroit	1	27	40	32	157	163	1,133.33	1,533.80
New York, Brooklyn	3	54	135	54	585	492	19	1,412	866.67	1,533.00
New York, New York City	5	15	125	90	850	323	26	2,300	16,941.65	10,000.00
Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh	1	69	49	28	342	248	1,033.36	389.16	770.00
West Virginia, Parkersburg	1	30	58	8	298	197	8	157	880.00	1,600.00
Totals.....	14	255	875	292	3,188	1,941	70	3,981	\$23,415.01	\$6,113.82	\$24,433.80

HOMES AND HOSPITALS

STATE	HOMES FOR THE AGED	Year Founded	ADMINISTRATOR	Staff	Number of Residents	Property Value	Endowment	Annual Expense
California	PILGRIM HAVEN							
(North)	373 Pine Lane, Los Altos, California	1949	Mrs. David N. Moberg, R.N., Supt.	7	31	\$ 226,000	\$	\$ 30,000
California	ATHERTON BAPTIST HOMES							
(South)	700 Irving Street, Alhambra, California	1914	Mr. Sam B. West, Ex. Director	8	94	458,595	34,000	23,436
	VERDUGO HOME (Swedish Baptist Pacific Home)							
	3845 Fletcher Drive, Los Angeles 66, California	1919	Rev. Fred L. Moberg, Supt.	9	53	216,235	49,235
Connecticut	(SWEDISH) BAPTIST HOME OF REST							
	Elim Park, Shelton, Connecticut	1907	Rev. Ernest E. Nelson, Supt.	10	50	200,000	100,000 Trust	40,000
	PIERCE MEMORIAL BAPTIST HOME							
	Box 326, Brooklyn, Connecticut	1951	Rev. Harley R. Nelson, Supt.	8	25	150,000	14,000	42,000
District of Columbia	BAPTIST HOME OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA							
	3248 "N" Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.	1880	Mrs. E. C. Pickard, Supt.	7	31	131,500	296,000	25,000
Illinois	BAPTIST HOME AND HOSPITAL							
	315 Pine Street, Maywood, Illinois	1907	Rev. A. J. Esperson, Ex. Director	12	164	1,080,492	163,000	284,000
	CENTRAL BAPTIST HOME FOR THE AGED							
	1851 N. Spaulding Avenue, Chicago 47, Illinois	1896	Rev. Reinhold Sigmund, Supt.	14	80	100,000	60,745
	FRIDHEM (Swedish Baptist Home of Rest)							
	11404 South Bell Avenue, Chicago 43, Illinois	1902	Rev. John Ward, Supt.	20	72	80,000
	THE MOTHERS' MEMORIAL BAPTIST HOME							
	Virdeu, Illinois	1955	Mrs. Sadie Taylor, Supt.	3	9	24,000	9,440
Indiana	INDIANA BAPTIST HOME							
	Zionsville, Indiana	1905	Rev. Loren E. Moore, Ex. Director	15	35	173,770	546,402	50,000
Iowa	DANISH BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOME							
	2108 - 12th Street, Harlan, Iowa	1948	Rev. A. H. Nelson, Supt.	30	77	262,639	78,586
Kansas	SUNSET HOME AND HOSPITAL							
	Concordia, Kansas	1905	Rev. A. B. Nelson, Supt.	26	95	400,000	600	106,737

HOMES AND HOSPITALS—Continued

STATE	HOMES FOR THE AGED	Year Founded	ADMINISTRATOR	Staff	Number of Residents	Property Value	Endowment	Annual Expense
Massachusetts	BAPTIST HOME OF MASSACHUSETTS 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.	1891	Edith I. Short, Supt.	20	56	250,000	14,000	83,357
Michigan	DETROIT BAPTIST MANOR Ford Building, Detroit 26, Michigan	1954	Mr. Paul Waldo, Board Chairman			(In process of organization)		
	AMERICAN HUNGARIAN BAPTIST OLD PEOPLES AND ORPHANS HOME, Watervliet, Michigan	1924	Rev. Theodor Attila, Director	4	14	50,000	12,000
Minnesota	BLAISDELL AVENUE BAPTIST HOME 2118 Blaisdell Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota	1947	Mrs. Alice B. Fredeen, Supt.	5	23	127,000	18,500
	RED WING BAPTIST HOME 1166 Oak Street, Red Wing, Minnesota	1939	Mrs. Ellen Minske, Supt.	3	13	42,000	9,600
	WEDDELL MEMORIAL BAPTIST HOME 2201 Pillsbury Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota	1943	Mrs. Carrie A. Dennis, Supt.	6	20	95,000	16,432
	WINNEBAGO BAPTIST HOME Winnebago, Minnesota	1931	Mrs. Edith Evans, Supt.	7	24	70,000	17,300
Nebraska	JONAS BAPTIST HOME 106 South 31st Avenue, Omaha 2, Nebraska	1949	Mrs. C. C. Boyd, Supt.	5	20	62,500	14,200
New Jersey	BAPTIST HOME OF NEW JERSEY 285 Roseville Avenue, Newark, New Jersey	1891	Rev. H. O. Wyatt, Supt.	13	65	527,023	500,000	55,500
	THE BAPTIST HOME OF SOUTH JERSEY 303 Bank Avenue, Riverton, New Jersey	1953	Rev. S. Dan Morgan, Pastor-Supt.	4	12	125,000	2,000	15,000
New York	BAPTIST HOME FOR THE AGED 3260 Henry Hudson Parkway, New York 63, N. Y.	1869	Mrs. Mary A. Phillips, Supt.	34	100	843,781	1,710,983	153,190
	BAPTIST HOME OF BROOKLYN 665 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn 21, N. Y.	1869	Mrs. Edythe Baxter, R.N., Supt.	18	65	341,179	570,911	87,638
	BAPTIST HOME OF MONROE COUNTY Whitney Road, Fairport, N. Y.	1904	Mrs. Irene M. Schnorr, Ex. Director	22	53	317,000	424,202	91,731
	EMPIRE BAPTIST HOME 833 East 223 Street, Bronx, N. Y.	1927	Mrs. Mary Clayborn, Supt.	2	14	22,000	12,000

HOMES AND HOSPITALS—Continued

STATE	HOMES FOR THE AGED	Year Founded	ADMINISTRATOR	Staff	Number of Residents	Property Value	Endowment	Annual Expense
North Dakota	BAPTIST HOME FOR THE AGED 1100 Boulevard Avenue, Bismarck, North Dakota	1940	Rev. B. W. Krentz, Supt.	14	84	276,000	52,172
Ohio	THE BAPTIST HOME OF OHIO 1801 Chestnut Hills Drive, Cleveland 6, Ohio	1906	Mrs. F. Eloise Pierce, Director	10	38	122,169	210,863	33,376
	BAPTIST HOME AND CENTER OF CINCINNATI 2373 Harrison Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio	1946	Mrs. Catherine Hiler, Supt.	10	28	200,000	23,934
Oregon	BAPTIST HOME FOR THE AGED 823 N. E. 82nd Street, Portland, Oregon	1915	Rev. L. B. Berndt, Supt.	20	120	400,000	82,000
	OREGON BAPTIST RETIREMENT HOME 2545 N.E. Flanders Street, Portland 15, Oregon	1945	Mrs. Jennie Lindquist, Supt.	5	28	67,452	25,840
Pennsylvania	BAPTIST HOME OF PHILADELPHIA 8301 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia 15, Pa.	1869	Miss Ruth R. Reynolds, Supt.	85	242	2,000,000	215,000
	BAPTIST ORPHANAGE AND HOME 489 Castle Shannon Boulevard, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.	1910	Rev. John S. Winter, Supt.	26	73	503,121	195,625	115,238
	THE GEORGE NUGENT HOME FOR BAPTISTS 221 W. Johnson Street, Philadelphia 44, Pa.	1887	Mr. William Badham, Supt.	1	38	130,000	315,000	40,000
	GERMAN BAPTIST HOME FOR THE AGED 7023 Rising Sun Avenue, Philadelphia 11, Pa.		Mrs. Lucie Fuchs, Supt.
Rhode Island	BAPTIST HOME OF RHODE ISLAND 2 Shepard Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island	1947	Mr. Harold L. Brown, Supt.	7	26	250,000	45,000	29,000
Washington	BAPTIST HOME OF REST 1802 - 17th Avenue, Seattle 22, Washington		Rev. A. H. Johnson, Supt.
Canada	BAPTIST HAVEN OF REST Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada	1946	Rev. Rudolf Milbrandt, Supt.	26	90	82,000	67,000
Totals				516	2,062	\$10,524,456	\$5,142,586	\$2,149,187

HOMES AND HOSPITALS—Continued

STATE	HOMES FOR CHILDREN	Year Founded	ADMINISTRATOR	Staff	Number of Residents	Property Value	Endowment	Annual Expense
California (South)	CHILDREN'S BAPTIST HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIF. 7715 S. Victoria Avenue, Inglewood 4, California	1931	Mr. Harold F. Wolf, Supt.	24	121	\$ 300,571	\$ 271,653	\$ 94,055
Connecticut	THE CHILDREN'S HOME ASSOCIATION New Britain, Connecticut	1903	Rev. Haddon E. Klingberg, Supt.	16	92	500,000	100,000	65,000
District of Columbia	THE BAPTIST HOME FOR CHILDREN 6201 Green Tree Road, Bethesda 14, Maryland	1915	Mr. John D. Shorrow, Supt.	14	60	150,000	178,688	41,000
Illinois	CENTRAL BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME P. O. Box C, Lake Villa Illinois	1895	Rev. Louis B. Snider, Ex. Director	20	89	335,808	75,000	124,091
	HUDELSON BAPTIST HOME 1400 East Second Street, Centralia, Illinois	1903	Mr. Warren A. Pearson, Supt.	10	60	75,000	90,000	50,000
	SUNNY RIDGE HOME FOR CHILDREN Route 2, Box 24, Wheaton, Illinois	1926	Mr. Wayne Swenson, Supt.	7	32	133,000	40,000
Michigan	BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT 4410 West 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan	1924	Miss Rebecca Gill, Director	10	92	69,319	52,825	58,081
	NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME 1401 Langley Avenue, St. Joseph, Michigan	1871	Rev. A. F. Runtz, Supt.	4	20	50,000	1,500	11,894
New York	BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME OF LONG ISLAND 2360 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1901	Mr. Lawson C. Hansen, Supt.	5	36	133,510	30,600	27,000
	GIRLS HOME SOCIETY, INC. 225 East 53rd Street, N. Y.		Miss Bessie Klumpp, Matron			(No Report)		
	THE JENNIE CLARKSON HOME FOR CHILDREN Valhalla, New York	1892	Mr. Russell L. Snow, Supt.	19	59	170,000	232,000	122,745
	UP-STATE BAPTIST HOME FOR CHILDREN R. F. D. 1, Oneonta, New York	1923	Rev. Glen L. Chandler, Supt.	10	29	50,000	33,000	31,000
Oklahoma	MURROW INDIAN CHILDREN'S HOME Bacone, Oklahoma	1902	Rev. Wilbur Romick, Supt.	7	56	233,344	115,423	40,023
Pennsylvania	BAPTIST ORPHANAGE & HOME SOCIETY OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA 489 Castle Shannon Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.	1910	Rev. John S. Winter, Supt.					
	THE BAPTIST ORPHANAGE OF PHILADELPHIA 58th Street and Thomas Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.	1878	Rev. & Mrs. David F. Bartine, Supts.	22	127	1,021,459	128,903
Alaska	KODIAK BAPTIST MISSION Kodiak, Alaska	1893	Mr. William W. Stone, Supt.	12	55	200,000	21,000
	Totals			180	928	\$2,400,552	\$2,202,148	\$ 854,792

(Figures listed under Homes for the Aged)

HOMES AND HOSPITALS—Continued

STATE	HOSPITALS	Year Founded	ADMINISTRATOR	Doctors on Staff	Registered Nurses	Basinets	Beds	Annual Number of Patients	Property Value	Endowment	Annual Expense
Indiana	WELBORN MEMORIAL BAPTIST HOSPITAL 412 Southeast Fourth Street, Evansville, Ind.	1893	Mr. Nolan R. Lackey	190	100	23	179	8,275	\$ 2,300,000	\$	\$
Massachusetts	NEW ENGLAND BAPTIST HOSPITAL 91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston 20, Mass.	1893	Miss Georgie M. Boulter, Adm.	149	144	242	5,974	3,953,823	345,853	2,223,428
Minnesota	MIDWAY HOSPITAL 1700 University Avenue, St. Paul 4, Minn.	1920	Miss Ann Friedsburg, R.N., Supt.	60	90	35	127	7,562	1,244,667	1,280,535
New York	MOUNDS PARK HOSPITAL 200 Pearl Street, St. Paul 6, Minn.	1905	Miss Esther Garnett, R.N., Supt.	75	73	14	134	3,683	781,815	964,928
West Virginia	SAMARTAN HOSPITAL OF BROOKLYN 759 President Street, Brooklyn 15, N. Y.	1904	Marcus F. Searle, M.D.	125	38	24	66	2,096	193,502	312,681
Alaska	BROADBUSH HOSPITAL Phillippi, West Virginia CORDOVA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Cordova, Alaska	1945	W. Obed Poling, Adm.	32	25	14	102	3,023	1,575,000	488,000
		1944	Rev. Howard E. May, Jr., Adm.	2	5	3	22	293	14,669	60,366
Totals				633	475	113	872	30,906	\$10,063,476	\$345,853	\$5,329,938

INDIAN FIELDS—Continued

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	RECEIVED FROM															PAID BY CHURCH		
		Staff	Church Membership	Rec'd by Baptism	Rec'd by Letter	Rec'd Otherwise	Church Attendance	Sunday School Enrollment	Sunday School Attendance	No. of Week-day Groups	Average Weekly Attendance	Vacation Church School Attendance	Calls Made	Home Mission Society	Permanent Improvements	Local Church Expenses	Denom. Giving		
	Wichita	90	10	10	2	39	23	2,726.66	73.76	196.51	35.00		
	Rainy Mountain	1	300	5	5	3	150	300	4	66	149	2,266.66	400.00	1,169.84	560.00		
	Saddle Mountain	98	3	24	50	30	3	42	50	120.00	38.00	294.62	78.00		
	Walters—The Brown Church	1	71	3	3	20	40	19	1	13	17	69	1,553.32	103.00	25.00		
	Deyo—First Commanche	231	69	45	1	15	28	104	8.80	30.00		
	Watonga	1	59	6	2	38	36	29	3	35	46	22	2,109.17	26.00	95.24	13.50		
	Swappingback	69	11	2	31	38	29	2	22	25	16	11.85	122.25	19.00		
	Totals	24	2,238	92	28	13	1,005	1,599	841	86	1,024	1,268	4,192	\$48,572.74	\$2,761.04	\$5,674.81	\$3,157.84		

CHRISTIAN CENTERS ON INDIAN FIELDS

STATE	CITY — CENTER	RECEIVED FROM													
		Staff	Part-time Staff	Volunteers	Membership	Baptisms	Total Attendance	Organized Groups	Sunday School Enrollment	Sunday School Attendance	Camp Attendance	Vacation Church School	Home Mission Society	Community Fund	Other Sources
Oklahoma	Anadarko—Anadarko C.C.	3	1	6	350	4	2,400	11	14	51	\$3,940.00	\$ 800.00	\$
California	Clovis—Clovis C.C.	2	3	170	7	625	7	100	55	140	3,060.81
Nevada	Reno—Reno C.C.	2	2	40	350	7	21	1,580.00
	Total.....	7	1	11	560	11	3,375	25	100	55	35	191	\$7,000.81	\$ 800.00	\$1,580.00

LATIN AMERICAN FIELDS

Field	Number of Churches	Missions & Stations	Church Members	Baptisms	Sunday Schools	Average Attendance	Vacation Schools	Attendance	Baptist Consistency	STAFF			Students for Ministry	SCHOOLS		
										Ordained	Unordained	Women		Primary and Secondary School Enrollment	High School Enrollment	Teachers
1. Cuba	119	145	6,395	440	294	16,038	44	3,436	50,000	39	13	7	15	2,396	353	170
2. El Salvador	79	1,692	177	41	1,907	15	667	8,000	8	15	5	536	203	27
3. Haiti	64	500	25,761	1,956	193	9,477
4. Mexico	32	93	5,469	224	81	3,416	38	1,642	15,300	25	12	7	19	388	20	29
5. Nicaragua	19	52	1,978	171	42	2,324	19	950	7,850	8	16	3	9	675	180	23
6. Puerto Rico																

Field	CONTRIBUTIONS				SCHOOL FINANCES			
	Local Expenses		Missions	Other	Total	Budget	Raised Locally	Value Church and Parsonage Properties
1. Cuba	\$ 73,090.75	\$ 16,005.32	\$ 14,445.91	\$ 103,541.98	\$ 159,789.91	\$ 144,789.91	\$ 550,500.00	\$ 370,000.00
2. El Salvador	14,887.82	2,161.28	4,050.54	21,099.64	34,916.35	30,858.72	126,720.00	300,000.00
3. Haiti	33,281.00
4. Mexico	14,200.00	3,115.00	5,580.00	22,895.00	9,750.00	5,220.00	351,714.00	42,000.00
5. Nicaragua	8,928.00	950.00	7,490.00	17,368.00	60,000.00	48,000.00	175,000.00	500,000.00
6. Puerto Rico		N O R E P O R T				N O R E P O R T		
Totals	\$ 111,106.57	\$ 22,231.60	\$ 31,566.45	\$ 198,185.62	\$ 264,456.26	\$ 228,868.63	\$ 1,203,934.00	\$ 1,212,000.00

TOWN AND COUNTRY MISSIONARY PASTORS

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	ANNUAL BUDGET												
												LOCAL CHURCH		
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Sun. School Attendance	Vac. Ch. Sch. Enrollment	Vac. Ch. Sch. Attendance	ABHMS	State Convention	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
California Colorado	Chester—First Baptist	70	25	75	45	50	40	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00	\$1,585.34	\$ 125.00
	Agate-Deertrail—Community	32	3	3	25	80	40	40	35	160.00	160.00	210.19	80.00
	Delta	1,600.00	1,600.00
	Glenwood Springs—First Baptist	47	14	2	33	70	55	53	29	256.00	256.00
	Phippsburg—Community	149	3	3	2	96	238	148	92	1,546.87	320.00	485.00	150.00
Idaho	Rangeley—First Baptist	46	7	6	1	55	53	50	58	39	266.66	266.66	8,157.83	238.75
	Walsenburg—First Baptist	147	2	90	190	145	212	179	160.00	160.00	603.88	302.14
	Arco—Community	120	1	6	6	80	109	75	77	59	100.00	100.00	3,620.01	221.94
	Cambridge—First Baptist	31	1	12	60	45	125	110	1,600.00	1,600.00	343.46	260.00
	May—Pahsimeroi	42	3	45	56	37	56	37	800.00	800.00	250.00	100.00
	Osburn—Community	1,234.66	87.82
Maine	Tri-Church Parish:
	Dubois Community	47	20	47	40	42	39	{ 786.66	{ 786.66	813.00	200.00
	Mud Lake Community	84	30	88	37	35	25	{	{	606.50	250.00
	Roberts Community	74	5	10	65	47	{	{	444.75	270.00
	First Maine Larger Parish:
Minnesota	Danforth	115	55	90	68	81	76	{ 333.00	{ 333.00	450.58	227.41
	Brookton	11	12	7	6	15	10	{	{	101.08	35.00
	Topsfield	59	4	17	29	35	29	44	44	{	{	204.55	2.76
	Battle Lake—First Baptist	32	2	40	35	30	18	18	66.65	133.35	1,082.24	95.84
	Campbell—First Baptist	75	6	1	50	60	41	43	31	300.00	300.00	1,094.00	485.00

TOWN AND COUNTRY MISSIONARY PASTORS—Continued

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	ANNUAL BUDGET												
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Sun. School Attendance	Vac. Ch. Sch. Enrollment	Vac. Ch. Sch. Attendance	ABHMS	State Convention	Current Expenses	Denom. Missions
Montana	Cut Bank—First Baptist	64	12	3	85	130	80	150	125	600.00	1,200.00	5,647.95	377.91
	Eureka—First Baptist	195	18	2	1	18	120	69	75	52	416.00	250.00	1,886.66	867.00
	Whitetail—First Baptist	13	56.50
	McCabe—First Baptist	64	1	47	40	35	15	973.33	200.00	488.33	980.78
	Victor—Baptist	37	2	6	80	150	99	97	88	90.00	180.00	1,012.46	164.87
	Vida-Wolfpoint—Baptist	39	2	80	50	55	23	21	400.00	400.00	677.39	832.94
Nebraska	Stevensville—First Baptist	48	6	1	1	33	40	30	52	43	466.66	133.33	335.95	166.47
	Peru—First Baptist	71	5	1	2	40	82	44	45	35	133.33	133.33	451.10	263.04
	Kilgore—First Baptist	66.66	200.00
	Henderson—First Baptist	117	25	12	112	185	142	142	151	106	800.00	6,000.00	600.00
Nevada	Herlong—Community	53	9	70	140	115	60	41	300.00	300.00	225.00
	Las Vegas—So. Nevada Community	540	50	75	410	510	375	550	410	1,133.32	1,400.00	2,800.00
	Vol.Min. First Baptist	100	85	250	210	400.00	1,400.00
	Las Vegas, North—First Baptist	162	52	51	9	145	228	167	178	149	1,253.58	1,100.00	550.00
North Dakota	Overton	70.00
	Reno—First Baptist	107	8	62	165	121	1,266.64	1,698.16	678.82
	Susanville—Janesville Baptist	267.00
	Lisbon—First Baptist	65	3	1	55	70	57	39	37	320.00	428.34	315.79
	Minot—Immanuel	85	14	78	80	61	666.64	133.36	1,700.00	1,050.00
	New Town—First Baptist	39	2	54	54	52	35	33	600.00	200.00	1,052.85	210.22
Ohio	Larger Parish:
	Gallia	92	40	55	40	77	69	236.67	236.67	213.33	10.25
	Salem	41	20	30	20	102.68	40.00
	Vinton	52	35	80	60	16.00	50.00

TOWN AND COUNTRY MISSIONARY PASTORS—Continued

STATE	CITY — CHURCH	ANNUAL BUDGET												
		Church Membership	Received by Baptism	Received by Letter	Received Otherwise	Aver. Church Attendance	Sun. School Enrollment	Sun. School Attendance	Vac. Ch. Sch. Enrollment	Vac. Ch. Sch. Attendance	ABHMS	State Convention	LOCAL CHURCH	
													Current Expenses	Missions
Oregon	Irrigon—Community	22	3	37	73	36	320.00	320.00	432.25	102.78
	Oceanlake—First Baptist	72	4	70	45	40	540.00	300.00	2,144.39	511.39
	Riddle—First Baptist	88	7	60	90	70	70	60	300.00	1,376.62	86.53
South Dakota	Dixon and Winner—Baptist	144	4	2	105	149	110	105	166.65	166.65	1,430.59	766.65
	Florence-Bradley—Larger Parish	142	5	54	90	166.65	166.65	583.32	688.57
	Meade County—Larger Parish	70	8	2	105	135	80	79	65	200.00	200.00	2,400.00
Utah	Timber Lake—First Baptist Trail City	132	13	93	75	75	933.30
	St. George—Community	33	13	32	40	24	41	34	800.00	880.00	242.17	228.00
	Monticello—San Juan Community	57	4	9	50	70	65	50	50	1,912.00	166.66	1,856.49	361.52
Washington	Belfair—Community	101	7	2	2	88	246	132	137	109	300.00	300.00	1,966.69	503.91
	Everett—Memorial Chapel	245	4	4	1	131	122	131	122	112	693.33	2,710.66	318.39
	Kennewick—Vista Baptist	210	10	26	150	200	150	150	135	260.00	260.00	4,714.00	836.30
Wyoming	Newport—Community	40	2	9	1	32	53	39	39	37	466.00	796.31	125.00
	Priest River	65	36	90	64	130	124	1,779.03	268.61
	Burns—Golden Prairie	50	2	37	50	37	67	36	400.00	200.00	1,537.37	509.34
	Hulett—Devil's Tower Larger Parish	184	7	1	47	192	120	137	118	400.00	856.64	609.25
	Sunrise—Community	40	2	42	46	28	47	36	2,200.00	200.00	242.08	160.00
Totals		4,760	292	271	175	3,425	5,345	3,766	3,971	3,358	\$28,833.40	\$10,742.67	\$67,191.88	\$19,222.49

NAMES OF MISSIONARIES, SPECIAL WORKERS, ETC., AND THEIR FIELDS OF LABOR

* Resigned

** Retired

*** Deceased

**** Church assumed self-support

ARIZONA

Berry, Linwood R., Tucson, Church Extension
 Bottemiller, Gordon L., Morenci,
 Church Extension
 Fleck, James M., Phoenix, Church Extension
 Evans, Leona, Tucson Christian Center
(leave of absence)
 *Fish, Laura, Phoenix Christian Center
 *Fronterhouse, Bob D., Polacca,
 Indian Missionary
 Gorsage, W. Ray, Phoenix, Church Extension
 Hubbel, M. Francis, Second Mesa,
 Indian Missionary
 Jackson, Perry L., Cottonwood,
 Indian Missionary
 Knight, Ralph T., Phoenix, Alzona Park
 Christian Center
 Kuhlman, Harold H., Phoenix,
 Church Extension
 *Long, Kathryn, Phoenix, Alzona Park
 Christian Center
 Loveridge, Arthur F., Parker,
 Indian Missionary
 Martinez, Carlos, Yuma, Spanish
 Martinez, John A., Phoenix, Spanish
 Olsen, Mable, Poston, Indian Missionary
 Quinonez, Horacio, Tucson, Spanish
 Reichstein, Lee, Phoenix Christian Center
 Robledo, Elia, Phoenix Christian Center
 Saywell, Carlton W., Phoenix,
 Executive Secretary,
 Arizona Convention of American Baptist
 Churches
 Scott, Doris, Phoenix Christian Center
 Stickler, Lolita, Poston, Indian Missionary
 *Trezise, John Mack, Phoenix,
 Church Extension
 Webber, William G., Keams Canyon,
 Indian Missionary
 Yeates, Wallace D., Phoenix Christian Center

CALIFORNIA (NORTHERN) — BAY CITIES

Allen, Celia D., Oakland, Christian
 Friendliness Missionary
 Allen, Edward L., San Jose, Church Extension
 Bethell, E. Dale, Rio Linda, Church Extension
 Bissett, Peter, Hayward, Church Extension
 Brinkley, Bill L., Brisbane, Church Extension
 Brooks, Vernon K., Auberry, Indian Missionary
 Christopherson, Reynold C., Modesto,
 Church Extension
 *Crane, Melvin B., Chester, Missionary Pastor
 Crone, Eleanor, Locke, Chinese Christian
 Center
 Crone, Mary Opal, Sacramento,
 Lincoln Christian Center
 Daniel, Ralph, Antioch, Church Extension
 Estes, Ivan, Linda Mar, Church Extension
 Ferguson, William D., San Francisco,
 Church Extension
 Fung, Edmund, San Mateo, Chinese
 *Gorsage, W. Ray, Corte Madera,
 Church Extension

*Hammer, Glenn D., Citrus Heights,
 Church Extension
 Hill, A. May, Locke, Chinese Christian Center
 ****Ishihara, Roy, Sacramento, Japanese
 Johnston, Muriel, Clovis Indian Missionary
 Jong, Maelene, San Francisco, Chinese
 Kiefer, Edward J., Orange Cove,
 Church Extension
 Kinzie, Lester W., Richmond, Church Extension
 Kudenchuk, Joachim, Bryte, Russian
 Leach, David, Sharp Park, Church Extension
 Lewis, F. E., Santa Clara, Church Extension
 Maloney, Richard G., Herlong,
 Missionary Pastor
 Mathis, Dallas, San Francisco,
 Church Extension
 Milam, Roy, Daly City, Church Extension
 Mitchell, Henry H., Oakland,
 Educational Center
 Mitchell, Louis D., Broderick Christian Center
 Moyer, Gerald S., Corte Madera,
 Church Extension
 Murphy, Robert, Hayward, Church Extension
 Neuenschwander, Dwight, San Jose,
 Church Extension
 Neufeld, Nick N., Sacramento, Field Represen-
 tative, Juvenile Protection Program
 Olsen, Thorbjorn, San Francisco,
 Special Missionary
 Peterson, Astrid, San Francisco, Chinese
 Phelps, Talmadge H., Sacramento,
 Lincoln Christian Center
 ****Potloff, Peter V., San Francisco, Russian
 Sealey, Louis A., Sacramento,
 Lincoln Christian Center
 Siden, Douglas L., San Mateo,
 Church Extension
 Smith, Roland E., Walnut Creek,
 Church Extension
 Snape, Alice, Fresno, Chinese Christian Center
 ****Solero, Narciso, Oakland, Spanish
 Thomas, Luther, San Pablo, Church Extension
 Tong, Edward, Fresno, Chinese
 Tucker, Cecile, Clovis, Indian Missionary

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—LOS ANGELES

****Almoguera, Raimundo, Pacoima, Spanish
 Ballesteros, Leonardo, San Ysidro, Spanish
 Black, Leola, Fullerton, Spanish
 ****Cavazos-Matamoras, Carlos, Corona,
 Spanish
 *Dellutri, J. B., San Diego, Italian
 *Fleisher, Robert C., San Diego, Baptist
 Christian Center
 Garcia, Porfirio, Ensenada, Mexico, Spanish
 Gunn, John R., San Pedro, Church Extension
 Hower, Nobel A., Los Angeles,
 Special Missionary
 ****Lansman, Harry J., Avalon Village,
 Church Extension
 McGee, Harold V., Joshua Tree,
 Church Extension
 Morales, Adam, Los Angeles,
 Field Representative

Morales, Benjamin, Los Angeles, Acting President, Spanish-American Baptist Seminary
 **Reeves, Louis A., San Diego, Hungarian

COLORADO

Balla, Emil, Pueblo Christian Center
 Ballinger, Henry T., Walsenburg, Missionary Pastor
 Barbosa, Alonso, Pueblo, Spanish
 Brown, Donald E., Denver, Church Extension
 Burke, Ted, Phippsburg, Missionary Pastor
 Chambers, Fred B., Fort Collins, Church Extension
 Christensen, Wayne E., Denver, Director of Town and Country Work
 *Fisher, William R., Deertrail, Missionary Pastor
 Furman, Richard M., Denver, Field Representative
 Hibbs, Mary Ellen, Boulder, Field Missionary, Juvenile Protection Program
 Johnson, H. N., Delta, Missionary in Town and Country
 Kester, Harvey R., Denver, Field Representative
 Kuechmann, Robert J., Denver Christian Center
 Miller, Hugh F., Denver, Church Extension
 *Reed, Roland F., Glenwood Springs, Missionary Pastor
 Retzer, A. E., Rangeley, Missionary Pastor
 Rosales, Israel, Denver, Spanish
 Rusk, Donald M., Denver, Church Extension
 Satoe, Lela Mae, *Denver and Pueblo Christian Centers
 Smith, Albert R., Denver, Church Extension
 *Walts, Betty Mae, Denver Christian Center

CONNECTICUT

****Biro, Michael, Wallingford, Hungarian
 Neubert, John R., Manchester, Church Extension
 Sangren, Dorothy, Poquonnock Bridge, Special Missionary
 Sullivan, William W., Trumbull Christian Center
 **Upton, Violet E., New Haven, Oak St. Parish

DELAWARE

Cook, Paul E., Newark, Church Extension

HAWAII

Bradford, Robert C., Honolulu, First Baptist Church

IDAHO

Dawson, Francis L., Osburn, Missionary Pastor
 Dodson, Dwight S., Executive Secretary, Tri-State Convention (Idaho, Montana, and Utah)
 English, Samuel G., Boise, Director of Town and Country Work
 North, Kendal, Boise, Church Extension
 ****Pederson, Kenneth E., Arco, Missionary Pastor
 Pershall, Carl F., Hamer, Missionary Pastor
 Pulliam, Walter, Caldwell, Church Extension
 Rittenhouse, Calvin C., May, Missionary Pastor
 ****Wakem, Dale, Cambridge, Missionary Pastor
 Wing, Evelyn, Dubois, Missionary Pastor (study leave)

ILLINOIS — CHICAGO

Castillo, Miguel A., Waukegan, Spanish
 Daniel, Arthur G., Quincy, Church Extension
 Davis, Esther, Chicago, Christian Friendliness Missionary
 Estle, Ivan F., Joliet, Church Extension
 Garris, Isabella, South Chicago Neighborhood House
 Golonko, Elias L., Chicago, Polish
 Graves, Marilyn, Peoria, Friendship House
 McCaig, Mrs. Hazel, Englewood Christian Center
 Myers, William, Danville, Church Extension
 Sanderson, Ralph D., Peoria, Friendship House
 Scott, John F., Winchester, Director of Town and Country Work
 *Shotwell, Willis A., Chicago, Church Extension
 Velderrain, Delia, South Chicago Neighborhood House
 Waddell, George, South Chicago Neighborhood House
 Wallace, Robert, Chicago, Dean of Baptist Institute
 Williams, M. Basil, South Chicago Neighborhood House
 Williams, Norman, Chicago, Church Extension

INDIANA

Brant, Patricia, Hammond, Brooks House
 Fehrm, June, Hammond, Brooks House
 Klineck, C. Dwight, Hammond, Brooks House
 Kuhn, Mrs. Betty Mae, Indianapolis, East Side Christian Center
 Mackin, Al, Hammond, Brooks House
 Martin, Mrs. Edna, Indianapolis, East Side Christian Center
 Mascarenas, Cesar O., East Chicago, Spanish
 *Robertson, L. R., East Chicago, Katherine House

IOWA

Evans, John Q., Des Moines, Educational Center
 Giles, John, Des Moines, Church Extension
 Jacobs, Ted C., Burlington, Church Extension
 Loera, Isaias, Fort Madison, Spanish
 Martin, Charles R., Des Moines, Director of Town and Country Work

KANSAS

*Aponas, Anna, Kansas City, Bethel Neighborhood House
 Buffum, Arcola, Kansas City, Bethel Neighborhood House
 Cooper, Earl E., Wichita, Church Extension
 Hicks, Elder B., Topeka, Educational Center
 Locke, Carl D., Kansas City, Bethel Neighborhood House
 *Macias, James I., Wichita, Spanish
 Macias, Juan A., Kansas City, Spanish

MAINE

Danielson, Henning E., Danforth, Missionary Pastor

MASSACHUSETTS — BOSTON

**Avila, Manoel C., Fall River, Portuguese
 Byron, Janet, Boston Baptist Bethel Christian Center
 Enoch, Emma, Boston, Heath Christian Center
 Halko, Andrew, Boston Baptist Bethel Christian Center

Kimble, Marian Ellen, Boston,
Heath Christian Center
Kinnaman, Mark T., Boston,
Heath Christian Center
Makeham, Ruth, Boston Baptist Bethel
Christian Center
Miller, Elizabeth, Boston, Christian
Friendliness Missionary
Oliveira, Caleimerio P., New Bedford,
Portuguese
Oliveira, Manuel A., Taunton, Portuguese
Valdina, Frank T., Hyde Park, Boston, Italian
Whitaker, Arthur L., Malden, Field Representa-
tive, Juvenile Protection Program

MICHIGAN — DETROIT

Bower, Bruce, Roseville, Church Extension
Buckles, Gail, Rouge Park, Church Extension
Fish, George Lee, Flint, Church Extension
*Gilewicz, John, Detroit, Polish
Johnson, Julia, Hamtramck, Detroit,
Friendship House
Karney, Ralph J., Lansing,
Director of Town and Country Work
Latter, Florence, Lansing, Spanish
Laughery, Birtie, Hamtramck, Detroit,
Friendship House
McKenzie, Stanley, Lansing, Church Extension
Murray, Mary, Garden City,
Special Missionary
Myczka, Andrew J., Saginaw, Russian
*Nischik, Stefan, Detroit, Russian-Ukranian
Orr, C. Glenn, Dearborn, Church Extension
Pace, Arthur H., Detroit, Educational Center
Pancake, Betty, Detroit, Gleiss Memorial
Christian Center
Pechous, Otilie, Detroit,
Gleiss Memorial Christian Center
Pitts, Roy A., Royal Oak, Church Extension
Rico, Camilo, Saginaw, Spanish
Secord, Herbert, Norwayne, Church Extension
Young, Lowell E., Willow Run,
Church Extension
Younge, Carleton, Livonia, Church Extension

MINNESOTA — TWIN CITY

Head, Joseph B., Minneapolis,
Church Extension
Johnson, Curtis, Battle Lake,
Missionary Pastor
Johnson, Roy, St. Paul, Church Extension
Lehtonen, Lina, Two Harbors, Christian
Friendliness Missionary
Lake, C. Vernon, Richfield, Church Extension
Lindquist, Judith, Minneapolis, William
Axling Christian Center
Lund, Jean, St. Paul, Wacouta Christian
Center
Miller, Robert, St. Paul, Park Christian Center
Paulson, Gordon, St. Paul, Church Extension
Thatcher, Robert W., Campbell,
Missionary Pastor

MISSOURI

Barry, Arnold C., Springfield,
Church Extension
Macias, Juan A., Kansas City, Spanish
Sano, Sankin, Kansas City, Japanese

MONTANA

Amstutz, Howard, Cut Bank, Missionary Pastor
Armogost, Wilbur F., Vida, Missionary Pastor

Benhardus, Raymond, Culbertson,
Missionary Pastor
Bentley, Chester A., Crow Agency,
Indian Missionary
Dryden, Gerald C., Eureka, Missionary Pastor
Frey, Jacob J., Billings,
Director of Town and Country Work
Garner, Hugh B., Victor, Missionary Pastor
Gates, E. Clifford, Pryor, Indian Missionary
Johnson, Malvina, Lodge Grass,
Indian Missionary
Mercer, Faulkner, Cut Bank, Missionary Pastor
Olds, Clara E., Lodge Grass,
Indian Missionary
Smart, Ernest E., Anaconda, Church Extension

NEBRASKA

Falk, Dale, Peru, Missionary Pastor
*Mullins, James O., Lincoln,
Church Extension
Raymundo, Manuel, Scottsbluff, Spanish
Roberts, Floyd L., Benkelman,
Missionary Pastor
Rouley, Lizetta, Omaha, Fellowship House
Shanklin, Charles H., Omaha,
Church Extension

NEVADA

*Eltringham, Charles, Janesville,
Missionary Pastor
*Honey, Doris, Stewart, Indian Missionary
Hutchinson, Frank, Las Vegas, Lay Pastor
Jackson, Harold A., Reno, General Missionary
Mathews, H. Clyde, Reno, Indian Missionary
Rector, George F., North Las Vegas,
Missionary Pastor
Rusk, Robert F., Las Vegas, Church Extension
Schultz, Mrs. Berniece, Las Vegas,
Missionary Pastor
Scott, Mrs. Florence, Stewart,
Indian Missionary
Taylor, June, Reno, Indian Missionary
Ward, John D., Stewart, Indian Missionary
Wise, Glenn W., Reno, Missionary Pastor

NEW JERSEY

****Bolognese, Joseph, Trenton, Italian
Burnham, Alice, Newark, Christian
Friendliness Missionary
*Essex, Phillip, Jersey City, North Baptist
Church
Hatch, Grace, Camden Christian Center
Hirschhoff, Emil, Newark Christian Center
Middleton, James, Princeton,
Church Extension
*Petrusan, John, Perth Amboy, Hungarian
Rapp, Edward D., Paramus, National Director
of Juvenile Protection Program and
Christian Centers

NEW YORK — BROOKLYN, BUFFALO, NEW YORK CITY, ROCHESTER

Bowen, Kenneth, Buffalo, Hickory Street
Christian Center
Burns, Caroline, Minerva, Rural Missionary
Carrico, Melvin W., New York City,
Church Extension
Cash, Ivan M., Syracuse,
Director of Town and Country Work
Clifford, Alma B., New York City, Spanish

- Collea, Anthony, Rochester,
Italian Baptist Church
- **Cotto-Reyes, Hippolito, New York City,
Spanish**
- *Deane, Joseph, Brooklyn, Emmanuel
Christian Center**
- *Edscorn, Jean, New York City,
Mariners' Temple**
- **Eglitis, Adolph, New York City, Russian**
- Giuffrida, Matthew R., New York City,
Associate, Refugee Resettlement Program
- *Hass, L. H. R., Seaford and Commack,
Church Extension**
- Hill, Cecil, Sanborn, Indian Missionary
- Hill, Horatio S., New York City,
Educational Center
- Huber, Virginia, New York City,
Mariners' Temple
- Ilsley, Hazel G., New York City,
Special Missionary
- Jasko, Daniel, New York City, Russian
- Joyner, Ada, New York City,
General Missionary
- Kaups, Karl, New York City, Estonian
- Kemp, Stanley W., Brooklyn,
Educational Center
- Kinda, Alexander, Buffalo, Hungarian
(leave of absence)
- Knapp, Miss Ethel M., Basom,
Indian Missionary
- Korjus, Tabea, Metropolitan New York, Chris-
tian Friendliness Missionary (*study leave*)
- *Lati, Bertha, Buffalo, Emmanuel Christian
Center**
- Lester, Robert F., Buffalo, Church Extension
- McKinney, Allen J., Buffalo, Emmanuel
Christian Center
- Medd, Henry, Hollis Woods, Church Extension
- Mingioli, Raphael, New York City, Italian
- Owl, W. David, Iroquois, Indian Missionary
- Pitt, Theodore K., Valley Stream,
Church Extension
- *Porter, Bernice, Brooklyn, Educational Center**
- ***Silvestri, Salvatore, Brooklyn, Italian**
- Spike, Robert W., New York City,
Judson Memorial Church
- ****Sylwesiuk, Nicholas I., Buffalo,
Russian and Polish**
- Teasdale, Ruth, New York City, Director,
Refugee Resettlement Program
- Young, James L., Seaford, Church Extension
- Younger, George D., New York City,
Mariners' Temple

NORTH DAKOTA

- *Bulkley, James R., Lisbon, Missionary Pastor**
- Cuthbert, William, New Town,
Missionary Pastor
- Dosier, Emmett, Tioga, Church Extension
- Lambert, E. Alexander, Minot,
Missionary Pastor

OHIO — CLEVELAND

- Brown, Gerald, Vinton, Missionary Pastor
- *Dayka, Ernest, Elyria, Hungarian**
- Duell, S. Joseph, Dayton, Church Extension
- Ferrer, Mrs. Lillian, Campbell Christian
Center
- Fish, David Lee, Mansfield, Church Extension
- Gathright, Jesse D., Campbell Christian Center

- Grady, Delores, Dayton Christian Center
- Jones, Carl A., Jr., Youngstown,
Church Extension
- Loughead, Harold C., Granville,
Director of Town and Country Work
- Loverude, Otto, Wycliffe, Church Extension
- Major, Michael, Campbell, Hungarian
- Newman, Robert, West Carrollton,
Church Extension
- ****Pascu, Danila, Cleveland, Romanian**
- Pepper, Clayton A., Granville,
Field Representative
- ****Petre, Gabriel, Cleveland, Hungarian**
- Poe, Harry L., Campbell Christian Center
- Quiroga, Herminio, Campbell Christian Center
- Simmons, Julius, Dayton Christian Center
- Snodgrass, Elizabeth, Rio Grande,
Rural Missionary
- Stoner, Opal, Campbell Christian Center
- Stonework, Mrs. Eugenia, Campbell
Christian Center
- Vainonen, Topias, Painesville, Finnish
- Wilhoite, Robert B., Dayton Christian Center
- Williams, Sylvester, Cleveland,
Christian Community Center

OKLAHOMA

- Doerf, Barbara, Anadarko, Indian Missionary
- Getz, Roger W., Muskogee, President,
Bacone College
- Grummon, Dan M., Walters, Indian Missionary
- McElhaney, Mrs. Ioletta, Geary,
Indian Missionary
- Osborn, Charles R., Anadarko,
Indian Missionary
- Raney, J. Lester, Anadarko, Indian Missionary
- Romick, Wilbur, Muskogee, Director,
Morrow Indian Children's Home
- Shongo, Barry E., Mountain View,
Indian Missionary

OREGON

- Bennett, James M., Portland, Church Extension
- *Burke, R. H., Irrigon, Missionary Pastor**
- Green, Warren L., Oceanlake,
Missionary Pastor
- *Loar, Willis J., Medford, Church Extension**
- Marvin, Elwood S., Portland, Church Extension
- Mercer, Faulkner, Portland, Church Extension
- Moore, Charles W., Eugene, Church Extension
- Rhoads, Conrad, Riddle, Missionary Pastor
- Smith, Melvin, Eastside, Church Extension
- Steger, Harry, Portland, Church Extension
- *Strong, Curtis, Portland, Church Extension**
- Wakeman, Bruce E., Irrigon,
Missionary Pastor
- Walker, Sara Louise, Portland, State Mis-
sionary (*study leave*)
- Whisenhunt, William H., Beaverton,
Church Extension

PENNSYLVANIA — PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH

- Baldwin, Charles W., Harrisburg,
Church Extension
- Beliasov, Alex J., Pittsburgh, Russian
- ****Brownlee, Herbert N., Gettysburg,
Church Extension**
- Cates, Rachel, Rankin Christian Center
- Choate, Betty June, Rankin Christian Center
- Criswell, Garland, Rankin Christian Center

Dixon, Wesley, Levittown, Church Extension
 Guice, Tenolia, Rankin Christian Center
 Jackson, John H., Pittsburgh, Educational Center
 Jeffords, Lee R., Bellwood, Director of Town and Country Work
 Jesakow, James M., Philadelphia, Polish
 Kerr, Norman, Springfield, Church Extension
 ***Kirkwood, George E., Mooncrest, Church Extension
 Kiser, Kent L., Pittsburgh, Church Extension
 ***Mumford, Adrian E., Plymouth Valley, Church Extension
 Potter, Wilmer M., Coraopolis, Church Extension
 Robinson, Elizabeth, Philadelphia, St. John's Baptist Christian Center
 Rogers, Herschel, Willow Grove, Church Extension
 Ross, George R., Penn Community and Springdale, Church Extension
 Rusbuldt, Richard, Exton, Church Extension
 Sawin, Margaret, Philadelphia, Christian Friendliness Missionary
 Smith, Walter S., Rankin Christian Center
 Snoddy, B. Ellsworth, Glencroft, Church Extension
 *Wright, J. Bryant, Philadelphia, Church Extension
 Wright, Wesley, Williamsport, Church Extension
 ****Zabko-Potapowicz, Leon, Chester, Russian
 Zegel, Abraham M., Philadelphia, Special Missionary

RHODE ISLAND

Dannenhauer, Kenneth S., Spring Green, Church Extension
 McKinney, Samuel B., Providence, Special Missionary

SOUTH DAKOTA

*Berglund, Howard D., Winner, Missionary Pastor
 *Botts, Henry W., Jr., Sioux Falls, Church Extension
 Gilbert, Carol J., Bradley, Missionary Pastor
 *Heins, Harold, South Sioux Falls, Church Extension
 McMillen, Gordon, South Sioux Falls, Church Extension
 Sherman, Rev. Jeanie K., Timber Lake, Missionary Pastor
 *Sparks, Theodore B., Union Center, Missionary Pastor
 *Yotty, Geraldine, Pierre, Rural Missionary

UTAH

Alderman, Charles, Monticello, Missionary Pastor
 Braun, Gerhard H., St. George, Missionary Pastor
 *Brown, Ralph, Moab, Missionary Pastor
 Cleveland, Ivan C., Magna, Church Extension
 Kendall, Vernon, Salt Lake City, Church Extension
 Simpson, Howard D., Murray, Church Extension

WASHINGTON

Althoff, William, Yakima, Church Extension

Ball, Mrs. Marie, Seattle, State Missionary
 Bartz, Twila, Seattle, Christian Friendliness Missionary
 Carter, Lem R., Seattle, Director of Town and Country Work
 Fahringer, Frederick H., Everett, Missionary Pastor
 ****Fong, Paul, Seattle, Chinese
 Hasselblad, Gaylord, Quincy, Church Extension
 Haugan, John F., Belfair, Missionary Pastor
 Hendrickson, Russell, Wenatchee, Church Extension
 *Hubbard, Arthur B., Bremerton, Church Extension
 Hutson, Thomas F., Spokane, Church Extension
 Katayama, Mrs. Mae, Seattle, Japanese
 King, George W., Bellevue, Church Extension
 Melnikoff, Joseph, Bremerton, Church Extension
 Murdock, L. Lewis, Jr., Newport, Missionary Pastor
 Plummer, A. Howard, Seattle, Church Extension
 Sanders, Charles, Kennewick, Missionary Pastor
 Short, Charles C., Spokane, Church Extension
 Smith, T. Arthur, Mountlake Terrace, Church Extension
 Splawn, Aubrey C., Tacoma, Church Extension
 Turner, Bernard L., Seattle, Church Extension

WEST VIRGINIA

*Denny, James, Weirton Christian Center
 Igarashi, Isaac, Weirton Christian Center
 Lindholm, LaVaun, Weirton Christian Center
 Markos, Helen, Weirton Christian Center
 Powell, Robert B., Parkersburg, Educational Center
 Stanard, Kathleen, Bim, Rural Missionary

WISCONSIN

Cobb, Charlotte, Milwaukee, Chinese
 Craig, John A., Milwaukee Christian Center
 Dieterich, Robert, Milwaukee, Church Extension
 Frerichs, Robert T., Green Lake, Dean and Business Manager, Rural Church Center
 Janssen, Lawrence H., New Lisbon, Field Representative, Juvenile Protection Program
 Lati, Bertha, Kenosha Christian Center
 *Markley, Suzanne, Milwaukee Christian Center
 Mendez, Eleucadio, Milwaukee, Spanish
 Myers, Mildred, Milwaukee Christian Center
 Preston, Harvey E., Kenosha, Church Extension
 *Prideaux, Kenneth, Milwaukee Christian Center
 Trotter, Rosemary, Milwaukee Christian Center
 Welch, Carol, Milwaukee Christian Center

WYOMING

Burton, Lee L., Sunrise, Missionary in Town and Country
 Gernenz, Albert J., Casper, Executive Secretary
 Henderson, Harley A., Cheyenne, Church Extension
 Jervis, Clifford W., Hulett, Missionary Pastor
 Nordstrom, J. Albert, Burns, Missionary Pastor

ALASKA

Crowell, Mildred (*on furlough*), Ouzinkie,
Children's Home
Graziano, Rose, Kodiak Baptist Mission
Greene, Vivienne, Kodiak Baptist Mission
Marlin, Estelle, Kodiak, Community Baptist
Church
May, Howard E., Cordova, Hospital Adminis-
trator, Cordova Community Hospital
Molletti, John A., Kodiak, Pastor,
Community Baptist Church
Moreau, Marjorie, Ouzinkie, Children's Home
Petteys, Elsie, Cordova Christian Center

Rold, Pearle, Kodiak Baptist Mission,
Setzekorn, Mary, Ouzinkie, Children's Home
Smith, Norman L., Larsen Bay Chapel and the
Evangel
Stone, William W., Kodiak, Superintendent,
Kodiak Baptist Mission
*Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George,
Kodiak Baptist Mission
Turner, Muriel O., Kodiak Baptist Mission
*Zdepski, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen,
Kodiak Baptist Mission

BACONE COLLEGE — BACONE, OKLAHOMA

Getz, President and Mrs. Roger W.
Brewer, David, Director of Public Relations

Harman, Dean and Mrs. Leo D.
Miller, Mrs. K. E., Treasurer

BACONE COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH — BACONE, OKLAHOMA

Connor, William F., Pastor

MURROW INDIAN CHILDREN'S HOME — BACONE, OKLAHOMA

Getz, Roger W., Superintendent
Joseph, Alice

Romick, Wilbur, Director
Romick, Mrs. Wilbur

BAPTIST MISSIONARY TRAINING SCHOOL — CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Keucher, Werner, President

SPANISH-AMERICAN BAPTIST SEMINARY — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Arreguin, Jose
Fish, Laura

Janeway, John R.
Morales, Benjamin, Acting President

THE MATHER SCHOOL — BEAUFORT, SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson, Eleanor, President
Childs, Josie
Goodgame, Fannie
Hughes, Lucy

Hunter, Ruth
Weinacht, Esther
Williams, Aleese

GENERAL WORKERS

Catlos, Edward, Field Representative, Edifice and Church Extension Departments
Chipman, Edward E., Field Representative, Edifice and Church Extension Departments
Frerichs, Robert, Dean and Business Manager, Rural Church Center, Green Lake, Wisconsin
Furman, Richard M., Field Representative, Indian Missions
Hibbs, Mary Ellen, Field Missionary, Juvenile Protection Program
Janssen, Lawrence, Field Representative, Juvenile Protection Program
Joyner, Ada, General Missionary, Department of Cities
Kester, Harvey R., Field Representative, Christian Ministry to Service Personnel
King, T. D., Field Representative, Edifice Funds and Building Counsel
Morales, Adam, Field Representative, Spanish-speaking
Pepper, Clayton A., Director of Town and Country Program
Rapp, Edward D., Director of Christian Centers and Juvenile Protection Program
Whitaker, Arthur L., Field Representative, Juvenile Protection Program

LATIN AMERICAN MISSIONARIES AND PASTORS

CUBA

Abella, Angel, Palmarito de Cauto
 Abella, Augusto, Palma Soriano
 Abella, Eligio, Caujeri
 Abella, Pedro, Vista Hermosa, Santiago
 Allport, Elizabeth, Guantanamo
 Barrios, Joaquin, Holguin
 Colas, Orlando, Jatibonico
 Cuza, Elias, Campechuela
 Deulofeu, Isaias, La Maya
 Entenza, Juan, Manzanillo
 Entenza, Santiago, San Luis
 Fernandez, Arsenio, Victoria de Tunas
 Figueredo, Eleuterio, Jibacoa
 Gonzalez, Augustin, Sueno, Santiago
 Gonzalez, E., Caney
 Gregorich, Rafael, Camaguey
 Ham, Adolfo, Cuabitas
 Jardines, Evelio, Cespedes
 Jardines, Gabriel, Baracoa
 Lobaina, Victor, Bayamo
 Labrada, Felix, Maffo
 Lorente, Pascual, Cueto
 Matos, Juan, Baire
 Matos, Saturnino, Yara
 Molina, J. Luis, Guantanamo
 Ramirez, Leonor, Guantanamo
 Rodriguez, Oscar, General Missionary
 Santos, Marino, Ciego de Avila
 Tamayo, Juan P., Colonia Reyes
 Tamayo, Pedro, Jiguani

EL SALVADOR

Asencio, Salomon, Zacatecoluca
 Cedarholm, Jason E., Santa Ana
 Cerna, Juan J., Ahuachapan
 Dixon, Thomas F. F., General Missionary
 Erazo, Miguel Angel, Chinameca
 Escobar, Hermes, Usulután
 Figueroa, Carlos A., San Miguel
 Mezquita, J. E., Chalchuapa
 Regalado, Gonzalo, Izalco
 Tenorio, Victoriano de J., Atiquizaya
 Valente, N., Sonsonate
 Mills, Mary, Usulután

HAITI

Bruno, M., Las Cahobas
 Caze, G., Pilate
 Daniel, Neptune, Hinche
 Dauphin, J., Grand Goave
 Denizard, E., Acul
 Desronvil, D., Plaisance
 Guerrier, S., St. Michel
 Hippolite, Eugene, Trou
 Jovin, D., Miragoane
 Kelly, C. Stanford, General Missionary
 La Croix, G., Thomassique
 Lariviere, F., Gonaives
 Laroche, C., Limonade
 Lespinasse, Christian F., Ouaniminthe
 Marc, Ruben, Port-au-Prince

Menard, E., Dondon
 Marcelim, S., Maissade
 Nicolas, D., Belladere
 St. Phard, L., Limbe
 Decade, S., Cap Haitien
 Phillipe, C., Mirebalais
 St. Victor, R., Fort Liberté
 Felix, A., La Romana
 Oliviere, R.
 Engel, Millicent, Nurse, Limbe

MEXICO

Alfaro, Miguel, Tehuacan
 Alvarado, Jose, El Potosi
 Becerril, Raul, Cuernavaca
 Button, Rena, Evangelist
 Calderon, Leandro, San Luis Potosi
 Castellanos, Javier, Reynosa
 Castro, J. Vargas, Monterrey
 Cruz, Isidor, Atzacapotzalco
 Dominguez, Ramon, Linares
 Flores, Enrique, Tierra Blanca
 Galvan, Francisco, Cadereyta
 Garcia, Benjamin, Valle Hermosa
 Garcia, Joel, Aldama
 Galarza, Esau Dominguez, Montemorelos
 Hall, Marjorie B., Evangelist
 Hernandez, Adolfo, Cd. Victoria
 Montemayor, Cosme G., Tlalpam
 Munoz, Samuel, Cd. Mante
 Orea, Jose, Cienega de Flores
 Picasso, Juan, Cuautla
 Ramirez, Donato Ruiz, General Missionary
 Rodriguez, Juan, Central Association
 Soria, Roberto, La Villa de Guadalupe
 Velez, Jose, Aguascalientes
 Vasquez, Saul, Pro-Hogar
 Walters, Dr. Ota G., Miahuatlan
 Tuttle, Ruth E., Puebla

NICARAGUA

Butler, Mary, Evangelist
 Downs, Longworth, Corinto
 Espinosa, Oscar, Jinotepe
 Lincoln, Dorothy, Nurse, Managua
 Lopez, Lisandro, Getsemani
 Ortego, Emilio, Matagalpa
 Perez, Pastor, Rivas
 Pixley, Dr. John S., Doctor, Managua
 Pixley, Mrs. John S.
 Sepulveda, Luis, Ocotal
 *Tenorio, Erasmo, Matagalpa
 Vasquez, Heriberto, Leon
 Wilson, Leonard David, General Missionary
 Zamora, Eugenio, Masaya

PUERTO RICO

Camacho, Adolfo, Aguas Buenas
 Caraballo, Jenaro, Cedros
 Crespo, Clodomiro, Rabanos
 Diaz, Manuel, II Church, Rio Piedras
 Gomez, Carlos, Corral Viejo
 Hernandez, Angel, Cienaga Alta
 Medino, Carmelo, Las Cruces

Melendez, Jose S., Toita
 Micheli, Hipolito, II Church, Ponce
 Montanez, Ismael, San Lorenzo
 Olivieri, Arturo, Yauco
 Nieves, Petronila, Puerto de Tierra
 Perez, Enrique, Adjuntas
 Quiles, Ines, Ponce
 Sanchez, Manuel, Jerusalem
 Urbina, Petra, Caguas
 Vasquez, Vicente, Canovanas
 Webber, Aaron F., General Missionary

SCHOOLS AND SEMINARIES

CUBA, Colegios Internacionales
 Casanella, J. Mario, President
 Dow, Eleanor E.
 Rounds, Kathleen

CUBA, Seminary
 Rodriguez, Oscar, Rector
 Casanella, J. Mario, Registrar
 Gonzalez, Augustin, Treasurer
 Barrios, Juana
 Ham, Adolfo

HAITI, Seminary
 Heneise, Harold K., President
 Yeghoyan, Zenas A.

MEXICO, Seminary ✓
 Alfaro, Abraham
 Barocio, Alfredo

Button, Rena
 Montemayor, Cosme G.
 Ojedo, Alejandro Trevino
 Rodriguez, Salvador
 Young, Mabel

NICARAGUA, Central American Seminary
 Wilson, Leonard D.
 Ruiz, Dr. Jose Maria
 **Dixon, Robert Wm.

NICARAGUA, Colegio Bautista
 Wyse, Lloyd E., Principal
 Brenner, Robert D.
 Cudworth, Marcia

MEXICO, Colegio Internacional ✓
 Appropriation to Mexican Teachers

MEXICO, Colegio Nicolas Bravo ✓
 Appropriation to Mexican Teachers

PUERTO RICO, Baptist Academy
 Gutierrez, Angel Luis, Principal
 Maldonado, Ruth

PUERTO RICO, Evangelical Seminary
 Annual Appropriation

EL SALVADOR, Colegio Bautista,
 San Salvador
 Evalena McCutcheon, Principal

EL SALVADOR, Colegio Bautista, Santa Ana
 Carr, Ruth M., Principal
 Hatler, Mrs. Grace

*Resigned.

**Loaned to Evangelical Seminary,
 Puerto Rico, for one year

DIRECTORS OF EVANGELISM AND EVANGELISTS

Arnold, Mildred L., Regional Missionary,
 Evangelism for Children
 Briggs, Carleton L., Regional Director
 Brown, Cletis R., Regional Director
 Crain, Margaret L., National Director,
 Evangelism for Children
 Forde, Ernest O., Regional Director
 Gifford, Warner T., Regional Director

Hansen, Otto E., Norwegian Baptists
 Heydon, C. Arlin, Regional Director
 Mills, Bruce E., Regional Director
 Moore, Velma L., Regional Missionary
 Evangelism for Children
 Nims, Curtis R., American Baptist Evangelist
 Peterson, Kenneth E., Evangelism for Youth
 Raycroft, Paul D., Regional Director

DIRECTORS OF EVANGELISM (IN COOPERATION WITH STATE CONVENTIONS)

Hawes, Francis E., Arizona
 Kruschwitz, Reuben C., North Dakota
 Schroder, Ray L., South Dakota

AMERICAN BAPTIST CHAPLAINS

Regular Army

Albus, Leslie P.
Appelquist, Albin R.
Ames, Kenneth L.
Donahue, Edward T.
Jaeger, Vernon P.
Jones, Edwin A.
Justice, Willard
Overstreet, Samuel
Phillips, Hudson B.
Pugh, Ralph H.
Smith, Charles M.
Tobey, Frank A.

Army Reserve

Backlund, Elmer E.
Barr, Lincoln H.
Benner, Herman N.
Briggs, David L.
Cain, Elmer J.
Carson, Edward G.
Cross, Haywood K.
Curd, John T.
Currie, James W.
DeBoer, Stewart
Douglas, Franklin C.
Drake, Dayton D.
Edge, Herbert S.
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THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

164 Fifth Avenue

New York 10, N. Y.



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By-Laws

By-Laws of the Board of Managers

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164 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

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ACT OF INCORPORATION
OF
THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY
Consisting of Various Acts of the Legislature of New York

(Being chapter one hundred and seventeen of the laws of eighteen hundred and forty-three, as amended by chapter thirty-five of the laws of eighteen hundred and forty-nine, and chapter one hundred and ninety-six of the laws of eighteen hundred and seventy-seven, and further amended by chapter five hundred and twenty-eight of the laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-five, and further amended by chapter two hundred and sixty of the laws of nineteen hundred, and further amended by chapter three hundred and fifty-eight of the laws of nineteen hundred and two.)

1. All such persons as are now, or hereafter may become members of The American Baptist Home Mission Society, formed in the City of New York in the year eighteen hundred and thirty-two, shall be, and hereby are, constituted a body corporate by the name of "The American Baptist Home Mission Society," for the purpose of promoting the preaching of the Gospel, for the establishing, maintaining, or aiding Baptist churches or missions, for the acquisition of sites in contemplation of the erection of houses of worship and other buildings, and for the establishing or maintaining, or assisting in the establishing or maintaining of schools and other institutions of learning in connection with its missionary work in North America.

2. It shall be lawful for the members of the said Society, at any time they may elect, to appoint such officers and to make and ordain such by-laws and regulations in relation to their organization and to the management, disposition, and sale of their real or personal estate, the duties and powers of their officers and the management of their corporate affairs as they shall think proper, provided they are not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of this state and of the United States. The executive board may, on complying with this act and the constitution and By-laws of the Society, and without application to the court, sell, convey, mortgage, lease, or otherwise dispose of any real property, wherever situated, owned by the Society. Any deed, mortgage, lease, or other instrument by which any title or interest is transferred, may be executed by the corresponding secretary and the treasurer of the Society, unless otherwise ordered by its executive board.

3. The said corporation shall have power to receive, take, hold, and enjoy any property, real or personal, by virtue of any devise, bequest, gift, grant, or purchase, either absolutely or in trust, and to accumulate the same for such period as required by the bequest, devise, or gift and not prohibited by law; and to make investments thereof, or of the proceeds thereof, or of any of its funds, wherever and in such manner as may be deemed advisable, and therewith to acquire or erect for its own use or accommodation, or for other purposes, such building or buildings as it may regard advantageous to the interests of the Society, or of the Baptist denomination, with which it is connected; and the said corporation shall also be competent to act as trustee in respect to any devise or bequest pertaining to the object of its corporation; and devises and bequests of real or personal property may be directly made to said corporation, or in trust, for any of the purposes comprehended in the general objects of said Society, and such trusts may continue for such time as may be necessary to accomplish the purposes for which they may be created; subject, however, in respect to the amount of property it may take and hold, to the restrictions and limitations of existing laws and in respect to devises or bequests from residents of the State of New York, to the provisions of chapter three hundred and sixty of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty, entitled "An Act in relation to wills."

4. The annual and other meetings of said corporation may be held at such place or places within the United States, and at such time or times as the said corporation may, from time to time, determine.

**ACT OF INCORPORATION
OF
THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY
(Chapter 52)
Commonwealth of Massachusetts**

In the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Ninety-four

**AN ACT
to Incorporate The American Baptist Home Mission Society**

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Section 1. The American Baptist Home Mission Society, incorporated in the state of New York, by an act approved on the twelfth day of April in the year eighteen hundred and forty-three and acts in amendment thereto, for the purpose of promoting the preaching of the gospel in North America, with power to establish and maintain schools in connection with its missionary work among the colored population of the United States and the Indians of North America, is hereby made a body corporate under the laws of this Commonwealth; with all the powers and privileges and subject to all the liabilities and restrictions set forth in chapter one hundred and fifteen of the Public Statutes and other laws relating to educational, charitable, benevolent and religious corporations, so far as the same may be applicable thereto.

Sec. 2. Said corporation may hold real and personal estate not exceeding three million dollars in value, and may receive and hold in trust, or otherwise, funds received by gift or bequest, to be devoted by it to the purpose aforesaid.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

House of Representatives, February 21, 1894

Passed to be enacted, G. v. L. Meyer, Speaker.

In Senate, February 23, 1894

Passed to be enacted, William M. Butler, President.

February 26, 1894.

Approved, Fredric T. Greenhalge.

Office of the Secretary, Boston, February 26, 1894

A true copy.

Witness the seal of the Commonwealth.

Wm. M. Olin, (Signed)

(SEAL) Secretary of the Commonwealth.

BY-LAWS

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

AS ADOPTED AT ANNUAL MEETING, 1955

ARTICLE I Membership

Section 1. The membership of The American Baptist Home Mission Society shall be composed as follows:

- a. Of all missionaries and other appointees of the Society during their terms of service;
- b. Of all accredited delegates to each annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention, during the term of their appointment;
- c. Of annual members appointed by Baptist Churches. Any church may appoint one delegate, and one additional for every hundred members.

Section 2. No member shall be entitled to more than one vote.

ARTICLE II Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Society shall be a President, an Eastern Vice-President, a Central Vice-President, a Western Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer, an Executive Secretary and such other Secretaries and officers as may be required. The President, the Vice-Presidents and the Recording Secretary shall be elected by ballot at each annual meeting, for a term of one year, and shall serve from the close of the annual meeting at which time they are elected to the close of the next annual meeting or until their successors are elected. There shall be at least two men and two women among the five. The President and Vice-Presidents shall not serve for more than three consecutive years.

Section 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society. In case of absence or inability to serve, the duties shall be performed by a Vice-President to be designated by the President or the Board.

Section 3. In addition to presiding when necessary, it shall be the responsibility of the Vice-Presidents to represent the Society and to promote its welfare in that section of the country which they represent.

Section 4. The Treasurer, the Assistant Treasurer, the Secretaries and such other officers as the Board of Managers may appoint shall be subject to the direction of the Board and shall discharge such duties as may be defined by its regulations and rules of order.

Section 5. The Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer shall give such security for the faithful performance of duties as the Board of Managers may direct.

ARTICLE III Board of Managers

Section 1. The Board of Managers shall be composed of fifty-two voting members, shall be identical in membership to the Board of Managers of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. This Board together with the Board of Managers of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society shall be known as the "American Baptist Home Mission Boards." It shall include:

- a. Four officers of the Society — the President, an Eastern Vice-President, a Central Vice-President, and a Western Vice-President.
- b. Members of the Board of Managers elected by ballot at an annual meeting of the Society and shall be in three classes of sixteen persons each.
 - (1) Thirty-six members elected for three year terms (12 each year), eighteen men and eighteen women, each class representing the Eastern, Central and Western areas equally.
 - (2) Twelve elected for three year terms (4 each year) either men or women, and chosen from any area. From this group may be elected those with special abilities, and one youth representative each year may be included in this group.
- c. The presidents of American Baptist state women's societies and presidents of state councils of American Baptist men shall be associate members of the Board with right of discussion but no vote.
- d. Honorary members of the Board of Managers of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, as of May 19, 1955, shall be associate members of the Board for the period of their lifetime with right of discussion but no vote.

Section 2.

- (a) At each annual meeting the members of one class shall be elected by ballot to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of terms of office. Only one class of Managers shall be elected at any annual meeting. As many more shall be elected as shall be necessary to fill any then existing vacancies in unexpired terms. Vacancies in the Board or among the officers occurring between annual meetings may be filled for the unexpired term by the Board of Managers.
- (b) Members of the Board of Managers of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society whose terms shall not have expired at the time of the first election after the adoption of these by-laws and who are designated as the classes of 1956 and 1957 shall become members of this Board of Managers for a term equal to the unexpired term of their membership on the Board of Managers of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society with full rights and privileges and without limitation by reason of categories of membership defined in ARTICLE III Section 1 of these by-laws, and the adoption of these by-laws shall operate to confirm their position on the Board of Managers of this Society as fully as if elected in the manner and under the terms herein provided for the election of the categories of membership hereinbefore provided for membership on the Board of Managers, and elections held subsequent to the adoption of these by-laws shall conform in all respects to the procedures and provisions hereinbefore determined.

Section 3. After a member has been elected to the Board for three terms consecutively, that person shall not be eligible for re-election until after the lapse of one year. At least one in each class shall be a person not previously a member of the Board. These provisions shall not apply to the members of the Finance Committee.

Section 4. A meeting for organization of the Board shall be held as soon as practicable after the Annual Meeting.

Section 5. The Board of Managers shall have the management of the affairs of the Society, shall have the power to elect its own Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Recording Secretary and to appoint as officers of the Society an Executive Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer, and such other Secretaries, officers and committees as may seem proper, and to define the duties and powers of each; to adopt such regulations and rules as may seem proper including those for the control and disposition of the real and personal property of the Society, the sale, leasing or mortgaging thereof, provided they are not inconsistent with its Act of Incorporation or its By-laws; to establish such agencies and to take such action as may seem proper on the appointment and removal of such agents and missionaries by a three-fifths vote of all members present and voting at the meeting when said vote is taken; to fix the compensation of officers, agents and missionaries; to direct and instruct them concerning their respective duties; and to make all appropriations of money. At the annual meeting of the Society and at the first session of each annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention the Board shall present a printed or written full and detailed report of the proceedings of the Society and of its work during the year.

Section 6. The Board of Managers shall appoint annually one of its members whose term does not expire during the current year to act as an additional member of the Committee on Nominations of the American Baptist Convention without the right to vote.

ARTICLE IV Eligibility to Appointment

All officers, all members of the Board of Managers and all missionaries must be members of Baptist churches cooperating with the American Baptist Convention.

ARTICLE V Meetings

The Society shall meet during the session of the annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention, to hear the annual reports, to elect officers, and to transact the proper business of the Society. Special meetings may be held at any time and place upon the call of the Chairman on vote of the Board and in consultation with the President of the Society. In case of special meetings of the Society proxies may be appointed. By a three-quarters vote of members present and voting, the Board of Managers may cancel any annual meeting in case of national emergency, in which case the terms of office of the members of the Board of Managers and other officers of the Society shall be extended by so much time as the time between the annual meetings of the Convention is extended, so that only one class shall be elected in any one year, notwithstanding the cancellation of one or more annual meetings.

ARTICLE VI**Relations with American Baptist Convention**

Section 1. With a view to unification in general denominational matters, the American Baptist Convention at each election may present nominations for officers and for the Board of Managers.

Section 2. The persons elected each year as the Committee on Nominations of the American Baptist Convention shall be for that year the Committee on Nominations for this Society for the officers and members of the Board of Managers to be elected.

Section 3. All accredited delegates to the American Baptist Convention shall be members of the Society during the term of their appointments.

Section 4. The annual report of the Society, as soon as it shall be prepared, shall be forwarded to the officer or committee of the American Baptist Convention authorized to receive it.

ARTICLE VII**Amendments**

These By-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at any annual meeting of the Society, provided written notice of the proposed amendment shall have been given at the preceding annual meeting of the Society, or such amendment shall be recommended by the Board of Managers.

BY-LAWS OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

ARTICLE I Name

The Boards of Managers of The American Baptist Home Mission Society and the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society shall be identical in membership and shall be known as "American Baptist Home Mission Boards."

ARTICLE II Meetings

Section 1. The regular meetings of the Boards of Managers shall be held in the rooms of the Societies on the Wednesday following the third Monday of September and January, primarily for the transaction of business and shall be preceded by meetings of departmental and other committees**, and at the time and place of the annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention unless otherwise voted by the Boards. This order shall be subject to necessary change as deemed advisable by the Chairman of the Boards and the Executive Secretary. Special meetings may be called by the chairman and must be called by the chairman upon the written request of five members of the Boards. Suitable notice stating the object of the meeting must be sent to each member. No new business shall be transacted at special meetings other than that mentioned in the call. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum. A devotional service shall be a part of every meeting.

Sec. 2. Meetings of the two Boards of Managers shall be held simultaneously, and all votes shall be considered and recorded as votes of each Society unless, on specific motion, it is ordered that particular matters be voted on only as business of The American Baptist Home Mission Society or Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

**Pre-Board meetings shall also include special features, such as commissioning of missionaries, messages from the field, and presentation of special projects.

A possible program might be:

- (a) Monday evening session of special Home Mission features.
- (b) Tuesday morning and afternoon — departmental and other committees;
Tuesday evening — session of the Boards.
- (c) Wednesday — business sessions of the Boards.

ARTICLE III Organization

Section 1. Meeting Call. A meeting of the Boards for organization shall be held as soon as practicable after the annual meeting and shall be held preferably at the place of the annual meeting at the call of the chairman of the Boards.

Sec. 2. Officers. The Boards shall elect a Chairman; a Vice-Chairman; a Treasurer; an Assistant Treasurer; a Recording Secretary; an Executive Secretary; and such other Secretaries and officers as may be required. Each shall hold office for one year or until a successor is elected.

Sec. 3. Departmental Standing Committees:

- 1. Finance
- 2. Special Services
- 3. Evangelism
- 4. Church Extension
- 5. Edifice Funds and Building Counsel
- 6. Latin America
- 7. Homes and Hospitals
- 8. Christian Friendliness
- 9. Cities
- 10. Town and Country
- 11. Christian Ministry to Service Personnel
- 12. Alaska, Indians and Schools in the U.S.A.

13. Publications and Communications
14. Personnel
15. Public Relations

Departmental Standing Committees. Members of the Boards shall be selected to serve on departmental committees according to interest, experience and availability.

Sec. 4. There shall be a Headquarters Council which shall consist of the Secretaries and the Treasurer. The Executive Secretary shall be the Chairman. It shall elect a secretary who shall keep a record of its proceedings. It shall meet for mutual consultation whenever called by the chairman and, at least once a year, with the Executive Committee for long range planning.

ARTICLE IV Departments

The Executive Secretary shall be responsible for the administrative work of the Society in all the departments. Each department shall be headed by a Secretary, except in the case of the Department of Finance. The head of this department shall be the Treasurer. These Secretaries and the Treasurer shall report directly to the Executive Secretary and form the headquarters staff.

1. **Department of Finance.** This department shall be responsible for all financial and legal matters, except as otherwise assigned by the Boards or the Executive Committee. The head of this department shall be the Treasurer.

2. **Department of Special Services.** This department shall be responsible for specially defined liaison relationships and representation of Home Mission interests with local churches, city, state and national groups. The Secretary of this department shall be a woman.

3. **Department of Evangelism.** This department shall be responsible for promoting evangelistic spirit in all sections of the work of the Society, for producing a program of Evangelism for our churches to the end that people may believe on Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and become members of American Baptist churches. It shall cooperate with denominational and interdenominational efforts in states, cities and local communities. It shall also use all possible means for strengthening the morale of our pastors and for deepening the spiritual life of our people, quickening their participation in the work of our churches, inspiring them to live worthily in all relationships in life.

4. **Department of Church Extension.** This department shall be responsible for promoting and supervising the work of the Society in the field of Church Extension.

5. **Department of Edifice Funds and Building Counsel.** This department shall be responsible for aiding in the erection of suitable church edifices and other buildings for religious work, and in financing building enterprises. This department shall give advice respecting sound and effective methods of raising funds and meeting financial obligations in connection with building enterprises, and shall administer church edifice funds of the Society and supervise loans and grants to churches and the collection of the same. This department shall also assist churches and institutions in securing plans of suitable design and proper arrangement for worship, education, and other activities.

6. **Department of Latin America.** This department shall be responsible for directing all missionary work in Latin American fields.

7. **Department of Homes and Hospitals.** This department shall be responsible for promotion of an advisory character for all Baptist-related Hospitals, Homes, or other organizations and institutions for the care of the sick, the aged and for child welfare. It shall also be responsible for interesting our Baptist constituents in the work of these institutions, relating our Baptist churches to them and emphasizing the Christian motivation in philanthropy.

8. **Department of Christian Friendliness.** This department shall be responsible for cultivating Christian racial and cultural relationships, and for directing the work of its missionaries and volunteer workers.

9. **Department of Cities.** This department shall be responsible for promoting and supervising the work of the Society in our cities, including Christian Centers, Educational Centers, the Juvenile Protection Program, all Bilingual and Spanish-American work, including the Spanish-American Baptist Seminary, and the International Seminary.

10. **Department of Town and Country.** This department shall be responsible for developing and promoting an active ministry and program in the Town and Country areas of the American Baptist Convention. It shall maintain the Society's relationship to state directors of rural church work, promote conferences and convocations, foster means for in-service training for the rural

ministry, and develop programs and literature for rural churches. This department shall administer the missionary program of the Society in Town and Country areas, including the support of rural missionaries and rural pastors in home mission states and other related work.

11. **Department of Christian Ministry to Service Personnel.** This department shall be responsible for the work of the Society in cooperation with chaplains in the armed services and Veterans Administration and also in cooperation with the churches in providing a ministry for service personnel. It shall also cooperate with the Convention committee for the endorsement of ministers of our Convention for appointment to the chaplaincy.

12. **Department of Alaska, Indians and Schools in the U.S.A.** This department shall be responsible for the general direction of the work of the Society in Alaska; it shall administer all work with Indians in the United States, including Bacone College, Murrow Indian Children's Home, and Indian Christian Centers; it shall have general oversight of Schools in the United States in which the Society has any missionaries or to which the Society makes any appropriations, except as otherwise provided. Within this department there shall be a Committee on the Baptist Missionary Training School.

The Committee on Baptist Missionary Training School shall consist of six members. The chairman must serve within this department and be a member of the Board of Directors of the Baptist Missionary Training School. Two other members of the committee must also be from the Board of Directors of the Baptist Missionary Training School and may be co-opted from other departments.

13. **Department of Publications and Communications.** This department shall be responsible for the preparation of literature issued by the Society and for the preparation of all printed materials on Home Missions in denominational and interdenominational publications and for other methods of communicating to our constituency the work of the Society, such as advertising, radio and TV.

14. **Department of Personnel.** This department shall be responsible for personnel recruitment and cultivation of interest and commitment to the Home Missions task; for maintaining an active file on people available for use in Home Missions. The Secretary of this department is an appointee of the Associated Home Mission Agencies but administratively he is related to these Boards.

15. **Department of Public Relations.** This department shall be responsible for the interpretation of the program, plans and needs of the Society to the constituency. This program of interpretation shall include personal presentation, exhibits, program presentations, audio-visual presentations and personal interviews.

ARTICLE V

Duties and Powers of Officers of the Boards

The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Boards; shall appoint the Standing and other Committees, unless otherwise ordered by the Boards.

The Vice-Chairman shall exercise all powers of the Chairman during the latter's absence.

The Treasurer shall administer the Department of Finance and all related business. His duties shall include the execution of contracts and conveyances, discharges and assignments of mortgages, releases and waivers in settlement of estates and other instruments affecting the property interests of the Society, except when state laws require execution by some other officer or officers of the Society.

The Assistant Treasurer shall be under the direction of the Treasurer.

The Recording Secretary shall give notice to all members of the Boards of their meetings, also to members of committees of their appointments and meetings, and shall keep the minutes of the proceedings of the Boards.

ARTICLE VI

Committees

1. **The Executive Committee.** This committee shall be composed of: the Chairman of the Boards as Chairman, the Vice-Chairman, the President of the Society, chairmen of Departmental Committees. When the Executive Committee is acting for the Boards its Recording Secretary will serve as secretary, at other times a secretary will be elected by the Committee.

(a) The Executive Committee will meet in November and March and at the call of the chairman or at the request of three members of the committee. It shall have power to act for the Boards in the interim between meetings, provided the action of the members voting be unanimous.

(b) A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum. Any action taken by it shall be reported in writing to the next meeting of the Boards.

(c) The Executive Committee shall act as a committee to discover areas for development, encourage growth and be constructive critics of the existing program.

This committee shall be responsible for matters pertaining to general personnel policies, for job analysis study and for recommending general missionary policies. At least once during the year, it will meet with the Headquarters Council for long range planning.

(d) The Executive Committee shall give counsel and direction to the Executive Secretary in the administrative work of the Society.

2. **The Finance Committee.** The Finance Committee shall have general supervision of the Department of Finance and legal business of the Society. Two members of this committee shall be appointed, who with the Treasurer, shall form an Investment Committee, with the power to invest funds in accordance with the rules of the Boards concerning investments. All investments shall be reported to the Boards at their next regular meeting.

3. **Other Committees.**

(a) To each of the other Standing Committees shall be assigned direction of the work of the Society in the department indicated by its title.

(b) Such other Standing Committees may be appointed as may be deemed necessary to carry on the work of the Boards.

(c) Special committees shall be appointed by the Chairman of the Boards unless the Boards shall direct otherwise.

(d) Each committee shall meet at the call of its chairman or of the Secretary of the department in charge of the work.

(e) All committees and departments shall present recommendations in writing at each meeting of the Boards.

4. The Chairman of the Boards and the Executive Secretary shall be members ex-officio of all committees.

ARTICLE VII Duties of Secretaries

1. The Executive Secretary shall be the executive head of the Society, without relieving any other administrative officer of responsibility, and the administrative head of the headquarters office. In the absence of the Executive Secretary, the Treasurer shall act in that capacity. The Executive Secretary shall have general oversight of the interests of the Society; shall represent the Boards of Managers in carrying out their directives; shall, in collaboration with the Treasurer, formulate the Annual Report; prepare the Annual Budget; shall be responsible for formulating the policies of the Society in conference with Headquarters Council and the Executive Committee and for recommending these policies to the Boards; shall be designated by the Boards as official representative of the Society to present the general Home Missions viewpoint in denominational and interdenominational circles, except as otherwise provided or delegated. All arrangements with other organizations for cooperative work shall be entered into through the Executive Secretary who shall be authorized to delegate the detailed supervision of such work to appropriate departments. The Executive Secretary shall be charged with responsibility for increasing the financial resources of the Society, and, with the President of the Society, sign all commissions issued to appointees of the Boards.

2. The Secretary of Special Services shall be a woman. She shall be designated by the Boards as the official woman representative of the Society to present the general Home Missions viewpoint in denominational and interdenominational circles.

3. All other Secretaries shall perform the duties which naturally devolve upon them as indicated in their titles and such additional duties as are assigned to them by the Executive Secretary.

ARTICLE VIII Rules Relating to Investments

All investments in which the Society's funds have been or shall hereafter be invested shall be bought or sold pursuant to order of the Investment Committee when approved by the Finance Committee, in accordance with the following rules, and reported to the Boards of Managers at the next meeting of the Boards.

Funds the investment of which is controlled by the deed of gift shall be invested subject to the conditions of said deed. Trust funds held by the Society for the benefit of a designated beneficiary other than itself, and annuity funds, shall be invested in such securities as are legal investments for trust funds under the laws of the State of New York in effect at the time the investment is made except where the trust instrument authorizes investment in securities other than legal investments. All other funds shall be invested in high grade bonds or in bonds secured by mortgage upon improved or unencumbered real estate throughout the United States to an amount not exceeding 66⅔ per cent of the properly appraised market value of such real estate, except in the case of purchase money mortgages received in part payment for real estate, sold by the Society, or to a total amount not at any time exceeding (WABHMS \$1,000,000) (ABHMS \$3,500,000) of book value in preferred stocks, or to a total amount not at any time exceeding (WABHMS \$1,000,000) (ABHMS \$3,500,000) of book value in high grade common stocks provided the investment in any one issue of preferred stock or in any one issue of common stock shall not exceed (WABHMS \$50,000) (ABHMS \$100,000) in book value at the time of the investment of any one issue.

No permanent or trust funds of the Society shall be loaned to any officer, employee, legal advisor, or member of the Boards of Managers or to any private corporation or business enterprise in which any of them may be personally interested.

ARTICLE IX Financial

All annuity contracts made by the Society shall be signed by the Treasurer, or in his absence, by the Assistant Treasurer, and by the Executive Secretary, one of the other Departmental Secretaries or the Recording Secretary of the Boards.

All checks and other commercial paper shall be signed by the Treasurer, or the Assistant Treasurer.

Unless specifically authorized by the Boards of Managers, no payment shall be made except on a properly approved voucher.

The Secretary of each department shall approve the vouchers for payments against the budget of his department.

All investment securities of the Society shall be deposited for safekeeping in reliable safe-deposit vaults, designated by the Finance Committee, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, or placed in the custody of a bank or trust company designated by the Finance Committee. Access to such vaults shall be had by the Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer, but only when accompanied by a member of the Headquarters Council or the Recording Secretary of the Boards.

ARTICLE X Status of Special Members

(a) Presidents of American Baptist State Women's Societies and Presidents of State Councils of American Baptist men shall be Associate Members of the Boards.

(b) Honorary Members of the Board of Managers of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society as of May 19, 1955, shall be Associate Members of the Boards for the period of their lifetime.

(c) All members of these special classes shall have the right of discussion but no vote.

ARTICLE XI Amendments

These By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Boards by a two-thirds vote of the members present, notice of the proposed amendment having been given at a previous meeting.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

TREASURER'S REPORT December 31, 1955

OFFICES

164 Fifth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

NEW YORK	DETROIT	DALLAS
PHILADELPHIA	CLEVELAND	HOUSTON
CHICAGO	CINCINNATI	SAN FRANCISCO
BOSTON	ROCKFORD	LOS ANGELES
BALTIMORE	LOUISVILLE	SEATTLE
WASHINGTON	ST. LOUIS	TULSA
PITTSBURGH	BIRMINGHAM	
LONDON	PARIS	

**The American Baptist Home Mission Society,
 New York, N. Y.**

We have examined the financial statements of THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY as of December 31, 1955. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The Society owns or has equities in certain Christian centers, schools and missions. Except for investments in physical properties, the accounts of the Society and the annexed financial statements do not include such other assets and such liabilities as these institutions may have. We did not examine the accounts or records of these institutions.

In our opinion, based upon such examination and subject to the foregoing comments, the annexed statements present fairly the assets, liabilities, reserves and funds of the Society at December 31, 1955, and surplus, income, expenditures and changes in funds for the eight-month period then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

New York, May 16, 1956.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY
BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1955

ASSETS:

Permanent funds assets:			
Investments (Note 1).....	\$10,686,121.67		
Interest-bearing demand loans, interfund (contra).....	136,100.00		
Interest-bearing demand loan, Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society	50,000.00		
Cash	261,079.44		
Land and buildings, New York office property.....	237,933.02	\$11,371,234.13	
Annuity fund assets (Note 3):			
Investments (Note 1).....	1,094,179.13		
Cash	823.64	1,095,002.77	
Special trust funds assets:			
Income payable to individual beneficiaries:			
Investments (Note 1).....	\$ 310,321.67		
Cash	11,900.74	322,222.41	
Income payable to state conventions and city mission societies:			
Investments (Note 1).....	3,056,714.38		
Cash	6.39	3,056,720.77	
Special endowment for Negro schools and colleges:			
Investments (Note 1).....	819,262.98		
Cash	12,354.85	831,617.83	4,210,561.01
Church edifice loan fund assets:			
Investments (Note 1).....	57,719.12		
Loans to churches, principally on first mortgages (Note 2).....	475,887.24		
Cash	28,204.82	561,811.18	
Special church edifice loan fund assets:			
Investments (Note 1).....	8,972.00		
Loans to churches on special terms (Note 2).....	1,212,142.22		
Cash	284.42	1,221,398.64	
Church extension fund assets:			
Investments (Note 1).....	56.16		
Loans to churches (Note 2).....	126,572.62		
Cash	32,076.83	158,705.61	
Emergency church edifice reconstruction fund assets:			
Loans to churches (Note 2).....	8,217.15		
Cash	750.00	8,967.15	
Church edifice fund assets:			
Clinton fund No. 2:			
Loans to churches (Note 2).....	165,915.96		
Cash	25,530.53	191,446.49	
Churches for new frontiers fund:			
Loans to churches.....	1,168,857.05		
Cash	570,066.07	1,738,923.12	
Property and equipment fund assets:			
Interest in school properties.....	2,050,530.83		
Interest in mission properties (Note 2).....	1,355,520.15		
Interest in Christian center properties.....	577,611.45		
Cash	23,245.37	4,006,907.80	
Total permanent and trust funds assets.....			24,564,957.90
Temporary funds assets:			
Investments (Note 1).....	472,909.68		
Cash (including \$2,233.64 in transit).....	305,599.60	778,509.28	
Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee fund:			
Investments (including loans to churches, \$6,570.62) (Notes 1 and 2).....		10,395.62	
Current funds assets:			
General:			
Miscellaneous investments (Note 1).....	1,148.56		
Cash (including \$90,525.68 in transit).....	92,405.21		
Advances for traveling expenses, etc.....	38,922.13		
Prepaid insurance, miscellaneous receivables, etc.....	38,858.95		
Furniture and fixtures, at nominal amount.....	1.00	171,335.85	
Reserve funds assets:			
Investments (Note 1).....	264,654.15		
Cash	222,853.94	522,508.09	693,843.94
Demand loan, interfund (contra).....	35,000.00		
			\$26,047,706.74

The accompanying notes on page 150 are an integral part of the above balance sheet.

**THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY
BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1955**

FUNDS, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES:

Permanent funds:			
Unrestricted as to income.....	\$ 7,459,529.64		
Restricted as to income.....	3,889,296.66		
Reserve for losses on investments (net profits from disposal of investments, less revaluation write-downs), unallocated.....	22,407.83	\$11,371,234.13	
Annuity fund:			
Par value of special gift agreements (Note 3).....	1,001,739.03		
Advance payments on annuities.....	278.00		
Reserve for losses on investments.....	92,985.74	1,095,002.77	
Special trust funds:			
Income from funds payable to:			
Individual beneficiaries (including \$2,354.65 undistributed income)	322,222.41		
State conventions and city mission societies (including \$949.45 undistributed income):			
Fund	\$3,056,620.77	3,056,720.77	
Demand loan payable, interfund (contra).....	100.00		
Negro schools and colleges (no change during eight-month period)	831,617.83	4,210,561.01	
Church edifice loan fund.....		561,811.18	
Special church edifice loan fund.....	1,220,398.64		
Demand loans payable, interfund (contra).....	1,000.00	1,221,398.64	
Church extension fund.....		158,705.61	
Emergency church edifice reconstruction fund.....		8,967.15	
Church edifice fund, Clinton fund No. 2.....		191,446.49	
Churches for new frontiers fund.....		1,738,923.12	
Property and equipment fund.....		4,006,907.80	
Total permanent and trust funds.....		24,564,957.90	
Temporary funds for designated purposes:			
Unexpended income designated for building and other purposes....	519,915.06		
Reserve for losses on investments.....	258,594.22	778,509.28	
Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee fund.....		10,395.62	
Current funds: liabilities and reserves:			
Demand loans payable, interfund (contra).....	170,000.00		
Reserves:			
For equalization of income:			
From legacies	91,510.01		
From matured special gift agreements.....	95,538.54		
From appropriations	72,837.72		
	259,886.27		
For retirement allowances.....	3,665.03		
For group insurance.....	66,279.00		
For fire and tornado losses.....	117,503.14		
For losses on investments.....	76,323.21		
Total reserves	523,656.65		
Surplus, per statement annexed.....	187.29	693,843.94	
		<u>\$26,047,706.74</u>	

The accompanying notes on page 150 are an integral part of the above balance sheet.

SUMMARY OF FUNDS INVESTMENTS

December 31, 1955

(See Note 1 on Page 150.)

	Book Amounts	Amounts of Bonds and Stocks Based on Dec. 31, 1955 Market Quotations†
Permanent funds assets:		
Bonds:		
U. S. Government.....	\$ 208,591.77	\$ 210,403.23
Other	3,052,097.11	2,983,613.13
	<u>\$ 3,260,688.88</u>	<u>\$ 3,194,016.36</u>
Stocks:		
Preferred	\$ 1,614,933.28	\$ 1,676,087.25
Common	2,243,049.48	6,242,719.02
	<u>\$ 3,857,982.76</u>	<u>\$ 7,918,806.27</u>
	<u>\$ 7,118,671.64</u>	<u>\$11,112,822.63</u>
Mortgages (less \$1,080.52 escrow accounts*).....	3,376,888.38	
Real estate bonds and mortgage certificates.....	27,053.50	
Real estate	51,568.77	
Notes receivable:		
Board of Education, American Baptist Convention \$ 48,100.00		
American Baptist Assembly.....	33,600.00	
Bishop College	80,236.38	
	<u>111,936.38</u>	
Claims	3.00	
	<u>\$10,686,121.67</u>	
Annuity fund assets:		
Bonds, other than U. S. Government.....	\$ 742,846.99	\$ 727,340.00
Stocks:		
Preferred	\$ 16,543.15	\$ 18,017.50
Common	27,887.42	26,925.00
	<u>\$ 44,430.57</u>	<u>\$ 44,942.50</u>
	<u>\$ 787,277.56</u>	<u>\$ 772,282.50</u>
Mortgages	306,900.57	
Mortgage certificates	1.00	
	<u>\$ 1,094,179.13</u>	
Special trust funds assets:		
Income payable to individual beneficiaries:		
Bonds:		
U. S. Government.....	\$ 28,650.10	\$ 28,132.53
Other	55,920.64	53,501.88
	<u>\$ 84,570.74</u>	<u>\$ 81,634.41</u>
Stocks:		
Preferred	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,220.00
Common	218,300.06	353,827.50
	<u>\$ 219,300.06</u>	<u>\$ 355,047.50</u>
	<u>\$ 303,870.80</u>	<u>\$ 436,681.91</u>
Mortgages	6,445.87	
Miscellaneous investments	5.00	
	<u>\$ 310,321.67</u>	
Income payable to state conventions and city mission societies:		
Bonds:		
U. S. Government.....	\$ 39,125.00	\$ 38,329.63
Other	1,600,513.36	1,555,128.13
	<u>\$ 1,639,638.36</u>	<u>\$ 1,593,457.76</u>
Stocks:		
Preferred	\$ 129,302.50	\$ 125,750.00
Common	388,696.62	2,355,949.50
	<u>\$ 517,999.12</u>	<u>\$ 2,481,699.50</u>
	<u>\$ 2,157,637.48</u>	<u>\$ 4,075,157.26</u>
Mortgages	899,075.90	
Claims	1.00	
	<u>\$ 3,056,714.38</u>	

SUMMARY OF FUNDS INVESTMENTS—Continued

December 31, 1955

	Book Amounts	Amounts of Bonds and Stocks Based on Dec. 31, 1955 Market Quotations†
Special endowment for negro schools and colleges:		
Bonds:		
U. S. Government.....	\$ 23,000.00	\$ 22,594.00
Other	333,445.34	307,698.75
	356,445.34	330,292.75
Common stocks	117,671.36	159,440.00
	\$ 474,116.70	\$ 489,732.75
Mortgages (less \$75.16 escrow accounts*)	345,146.28	
	\$ 819,262.98	
Church edifice loan fund assets:		
Bonds:		
U. S. Government.....	\$ 57,718.12	\$ 57,406.18
Real estate	1.00	
	\$ 57,719.12	
Special church edifice loan fund assets:		
U. S. Government bonds.....	\$ 6,572.00	\$ 8,297.80
Real estate (less \$18,612.66 collateral for loan to church)	2,400.00	
	\$ 8,972.00	
Church extension fund assets:		
U. S. Government bonds.....	\$ 56.16	\$ 73.50
Temporary funds assets:		
Bonds:		
U. S. Government.....	\$ 78,198.50	\$ 77,886.76
Other	48,653.72	52,735.00
	126,852.22	130,621.76
Common stocks	15,968.88	79,756.00
	\$ 142,821.10	\$ 210,377.76
Mortgages	293,090.55	
Real estate	27,498.03	
Loans to schools.....	8,000.00	
Note receivable, Board of Education, American Baptist Convention.....	1,500.00	
	\$ 472,909.68	
Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee fund assets:		
Loans to churches.....	\$ 6,570.62	
Real estate	3,825.00	
	\$ 10,395.62	
Current funds assets:		
General fund assets:		
Common stock	\$ 1,133.00	\$ 4,490.85
Mortgage certificates	1.00	
Real estate	13.56	
Miscellaneous investments	1.00	
	\$ 1,148.56	

SUMMARY OF FUNDS INVESTMENTS—Continued

December 31, 1955

	Book Amounts	Amounts of Bonds and Stocks Based on Dec. 31, 1955 Market Quotations†
Reserve funds assets:		
Bonds:		
U. S. Government.....	\$ 16,400.00	\$ 16,242.20
Other	28,530.80	21,956.25
	<u>\$ 39,930.80</u>	<u>\$ 38,198.45</u>
Stocks:		
Preferred	\$ 26,199.00	\$ 25,850.00
Common	96,552.80	400,476.38
	<u>\$ 122,751.80</u>	<u>\$ 426,326.38</u>
	<u>\$ 162,682.60</u>	<u>\$ 464,524.83</u>
Mortgages	59,497.18	
Real estate	16,970.37	
Notes receivable:		
Virginia Union University.....	\$ 25,000.00	
Miscellaneous	500.00	25,500.00
Other investments		4.00
	<u>\$ 264,654.15</u>	

*Escrow accounts represent net advances for taxes, expenses, etc.

†Market quotations represent last sale prices on December 31, 1955 or, in the absence of recorded sales, principally the closing bid prices. U. S. Government Series F and Series G bonds are stated at redemption values.

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

for eight months ended December 31, 1955

Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 13,955.89
Add:	
Net changes applicable to budgets of prior year.....	4,746.08*
Unused portion of general fund reserves for losses on investments	220.74
	<u>18,922.71</u>
Deduct:	
Excess of general fund expenditures and transfers (\$710,552.57, page 155) over income and transfers (\$691,817.15, page 10) for eight months ended December 31, 1955.....	18,735.42
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 187.29</u>

*See notes on statements of income (page 152) and expenditures (page 155).

NOTES TO BALANCE SHEET

1. The investments in bonds, stocks, mortgages and real estate are carried in the annexed balance sheet at book amounts which are not more than cost or amounts assigned thereto at date of gift to the Society. The market value of bonds and stocks based upon market quotations at December 31, 1955 is shown on an accompanying schedule. The market values of mortgages, mortgage certificates, real estate bonds, real estate and other investments are not readily ascertainable. The income from investments is accounted for as received rather than on an accrual basis. The amount of accrued income not recorded in the annexed balance sheet is not material.
2. The collectibility of the outstanding loans to churches is not readily determinable; the amounts at which mission properties are carried include \$160,311.46 for capital expenditures on properties in Mexico for which the Society cannot hold legal title.
3. Article IV, Section 45, of the Insurance Law of the State of New York requires the segregation of annuity fund assets as separate and distinct from all other funds of the Society, which funds are not applicable to the payment of debts of the Society other than annuity benefits, together with the maintenance of prescribed minimum reserves for annuity contracts. The annual report on the form prescribed by the Insurance Department has been filed for the year ended December 31, 1955. The calculation of the reserve requirement at December 31, 1955 was certified to the Insurance Department by officers of the Board and indicated that the assets of the annuity fund were adequate to meet the reserve requirements at that date.

STATEMENT OF INCOME

for eight months ended December 31, 1955

GENERAL, SUPPLEMENTAL AND DESIGNATED FUNDS

GENERAL FUND—Regular budget:

Non-donation sources:

Income from investments (Note 1):

Permanent funds (including Isaac Davis Fund, \$412.35).....	\$ 271,798.82		
Current fund	136.26		
	<u>\$ 271,935.08</u>		
Less:			
Internal service charges by real estate and mortgage division	\$ 8,465.72		
Write-down of premiums on certain bonds and preferred stocks	3,799.81	12,265.53	\$ 259,669.55
Transferred from reserve for equalization of income, legacies....			10,000.00
Transferred from reserve for equalization of income, matured special gift agreements.....			6,666.00
Real estate and mortgage division:			
Service charges (including \$257.86 from outside sources).....	16,852.84		
Less, Salaries and expenses.....	<u>8,607.08</u>		8,245.76
Trustee commissions (includes \$1,800.57 from designated funds)			2,418.73
Received from other societies for joint administration.....			5,246.19
Miscellaneous			<u>2,593.36</u>
Income, including transfers, non-donation sources.....			<u>\$ 294,839.59</u>

Donation sources:

Contributions from the denomination:

Distributable funds for general purposes.....	\$ 335,009.44		
Designated funds for special purposes.....	57,135.53		
Designated funds for America for Christ.....	4,248.73		
Field workers' collections.....	<u>583.86</u>		
Income from donation sources.....			<u>396,977.56</u>
Total income, general fund, including transfers as above (Note 2)			<u>\$ 691,817.15</u>

Continued

STATEMENT OF INCOME—Continued

DESIGNATED FUNDS—Specifics budget:

Non-donation sources:

Income from investments (Note 1):

Permanent trust funds for church edifice purposes.....	\$ 19,155.16	
Permanent trust funds for special purposes.....	82,463.97	
Temporary funds, less \$9,195.73 transferred to reserve for losses on investments	14,147.02	
		<u>\$ 115,766.15</u>

Less:

Service charges by real estate and mortgage division	\$ 2,990.88	
Trustee commissions (internal charge, see general fund)	1,800.57	
Write-down of premiums on certain bonds....	1,472.19	6,263.64
		<u>\$ 109,502.51</u>
Legacies credited direct.....		2,190.58

Miscellaneous:

For churches for New Frontiers.....	\$ 3,364.63	
Rents from mission properties.....	3,166.76	
For Town and Country Institute.....	1,800.00	
For Associated Home Mission Agencies.....	4,633.40	
From sales of literature.....	1,972.59	
Unclassified	5,492.18	20,429.56

Transferred from other funds:

General fund	\$ 18,995.00	
Special trust funds.....	1,000.00	
Property and equipment fund.....	5,868.82	25,863.82
		<u>\$ 157,986.47</u>

Donation sources:

Contributions from churches and individuals for sundry purposes	\$ 28,673.57
Total income, designated funds, including transfers.....	<u>\$ 186,660.04</u>
Total income, general and designated funds, after transfers and deductions (Note 2)	<u>\$ 878,477.19</u>

Notes:

1. The income from investments is accounted for as received rather than on an accrual basis. The difference in income for the year on the cash receipts basis as compared with the accrual basis is not material.
2. Total income, general fund, excludes \$6,987.64 applicable to budget of prior year credited direct to surplus (page 150) and additions to reserves (page 161).

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES

for eight months ended December 31, 1955

	General Fund Regular Budget	Designated Funds Specifics Budget	Totals
Field expenditures:			
Offices:			
Cooperating with city mission societies.....	\$ 11,996.89	\$ 1,708.33	\$ 13,705.22
Cooperating with state conventions.....	16,791.09	11,699.62	28,490.71
General missionaries	4,385.74		4,385.74
Christian centers	41,452.07	2,846.21	44,298.28
Juvenile protection	20,732.00		20,732.00
Interdenominational work	1,550.00		1,550.00
Miscellaneous	6,038.65	12,734.54	18,773.19
Christian center property.....		5,000.00†	5,000.00
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	9,702.10		9,702.10
		\$ 33,988.70	\$146,637.24
Town and country:			
Directors	26,236.12		26,236.12
Missionary pastors	26,949.65	8,360.64	35,310.29
Colporters		7,341.54	7,341.54
School conferences and literature.....	4,854.67		4,854.67
Interdenominational work	320.00		320.00
Indian work		11,598.83	11,598.83
Miscellaneous	1,397.95	7,094.23	8,492.18
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	7,149.14\$		7,149.14
		34,395.24	101,302.77
Evangelism:			
Salaries and expenses, field work.....	33,894.07	5,656.19	39,550.26
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	6,250.14\$	2,442.24\$	8,692.38
Transferred to:			
Designated funds	1,375.00		1,375.00
Special evangelistic fund.....		3,971.34	3,971.34
		12,069.77	53,588.98
		41,519.21	

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES—Continued

Field expenditures, continued:	General Fund Regular Budget	Designated Funds Specifics Budget	Totals
Latin America:			
Missions, salaries and expenses.....	\$ 79,487.78	\$ 25,100.47	\$104,588.25
Education	46,603.85	2,434.58	49,038.43
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	7,413.56		7,413.56
Transferred to designated funds.....	2,820.00		2,820.00
Medical expenses	17,919.83		17,919.83
Miscellaneous	9,112.13		9,112.13
	\$163,357.15	\$ 27,535.05	\$190,892.20
Edifice funds and building counsel:			
Building counsel	2,270.15		2,270.15
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	700.80		700.80
Loans to churches transferred to special church edifice loan fund		20,000.00	20,000.00
	2,970.95	20,000.00	22,970.95
Church extension:			
Cooperating with city mission societies.....	16,303.17		16,303.17
Cooperating with state conventions.....	43,743.47		43,743.47
General field representatives.....	9,826.14		9,826.14
Interdenominational	300.00		300.00
Miscellaneous	1,131.09		1,131.09
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	4,242.38		4,242.38
Transferred to designated funds.....	3,000.00		3,000.00
	78,546.25		78,546.25
Christian ministry to servicemen:			
Sundry expenditures	28,788.65	3,129.45	31,918.10
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	4,777.89		4,777.69
	33,566.34	3,129.45	36,695.79
Homes and hospitals:			
Field work	2,148.51		2,329.02
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	8,735.38		8,735.38
	10,883.89	180.51	11,064.40
World Mission Crusade:			
Capital expenditures transferred to property and equip- ment fund		1,798.24†	1,798.24

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES—Continued

Field expenditures, continued:	General Fund Regular Budget	Designated Funds Specifics Budget	Totals
Administration and general expenses:			
Executive and general administration.....	\$ 52,972.92		\$ 52,972.92
Finance Department	35,718.38		35,718.38
Maintenance of New York office property.....	16,755.07		16,755.07
Interest on internal demand loans.....	2,600.00		2,600.00
Social security taxes.....	1,428.98		1,428.98
	\$109,475.35		\$109,475.35
Public relations:			
Salaries and expenses.....	22,059.84		22,059.84
Enlisting missionaries:			
Salaries and expenses, administration.....	7,555.34		7,555.34
Other disbursements:			
Schools for negroes, insurance, etc.....	7,157.99	\$ 18,557.65	25,715.64
Associated Home Mission Agencies.....	2,900.00	11,509.60	14,409.60
Miscellaneous	1,006.19	5,525.47	6,531.66
	11,064.18	\$ 35,592.72	46,656.90
Transferred to:			
Designated funds	10,000.00		10,000.00
Permanent fund		2,749.55	2,749.55
Special church edifice loan fund.....		960.00	960.00
Retirement allowance reserve fund.....	36,666.00		36,666.00
Reserve for fire and tornado losses.....	3,332.00		3,332.00
	49,998.00	3,709.55	53,707.55
Total expenditures, including transfers.....	\$710,552.57*	\$172,399.23	\$882,951.80

†Transferred to property and equipment.

‡Includes apportionment of secretaries' salaries.

*Total expenditures, general fund regular budget, excludes \$2,241.56 applicable to budget of prior year charged direct to surplus (page 150) and deductions from reserves (page 161).

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

for eight months ended December 31, 1955

SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC FUND

Income:

Transfer from designated funds.....		\$3,971.34
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Expenditures:

Cost of leadership.....	\$1,607.87	
Literature and miscellaneous.....	158.84	
Youth training	5,881.03	7,647.74

Excess of expenditures over income transferred to fund (page 160)		<u>\$3,676.40</u>
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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS
for eight months ended December 31, 1955

PERMANENT FUNDS:

	Unrestricted as to Income	Restricted as to Income	Reserve for Losses on Investments, Unallocated
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$7,449,866.53	\$3,883,287.35	\$ 18,511.26
Add:			
Contributions	15.00	2,000.00	
Legacies	200.00		
Net profit on disposal of investments.....	6,698.56	659.31	3,896.57
Transferred from:			
Designated funds	2,749.55		
Annuity fund, annuities matured.....		3,350.00	
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$7,459,529.64</u>	<u>\$3,889,296.66</u>	<u>\$ 22,407.83</u>

ANNUITY FUND:

	Par Value of Special Gift Agreements	Advance Payments on Annuities	Reserve for Losses on Investments
Principal:			
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$1,023,297.97	\$ 270.00	\$ 93,002.57
Add:			
Annuities issued	14,400.00		
Advance payments		8.00	
	<u>\$1,037,697.97</u>	<u>\$ 278.00</u>	<u>\$ 93,002.57</u>
Deduct:			
Net loss on disposal of investments.....			\$ 16.83
Annuities matured, transferred to:			
Reserve for equalization of income, ma-			
tured special gift agreements.....	\$ 32,608.94		
Permanent funds, restricted as to income	3,350.00		
	<u>\$ 35,958.94</u>		<u>\$ 16.83</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$1,001,739.03</u>	<u>\$ 278.00</u>	<u>\$ 92,985.74</u>
Income:			
Income from investments.....	\$ 26,594.89		
Less, Write-down of premiums on certain			
securities	740.32		
	25,854.57		
Add, Transferred from reserve for equalization of			
income, matured special gift agreements.....	5,872.25		
Total income and transfer.....	<u>\$ 31,726.82</u>		
Payments:			
Internal service charge.....	\$ 933.73		
Payments to beneficiaries.....	30,793.09		
Total payments	<u>\$ 31,726.82</u>		

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued

SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS:

	With Income Payable to		
	Individual Beneficiaries	State Conventions and City Mission Societies	Negro Schools and Colleges
Principal:			
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 319,855.26	\$3,055,041.67	\$ 831,617.83
Add:			
Net profit on disposal of investments.....	12.50	629.65	
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 319,867.76</u>	<u>\$3,055,671.32</u>	<u>\$ 831,617.83</u>
Income:			
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 4,501.84	\$ 1,443.96	
Add, Income from investments.....	11,256.45	128,457.51	\$ 21,088.37
	15,758.29	129,901.47	21,088.37
Less, Write-down of premiums on certain securities	26.94	1,205.12	113.87
	<u>\$ 15,731.35</u>	<u>\$ 128,696.35</u>	<u>\$ 20,974.50</u>
Deduct:			
Internal service charge.....		\$ 3,005.39	\$ 1,097.91
Internal trustee commission.....		38.35	579.81
Transferred to:			
Designated funds	\$ 1,000.00		
Payments to beneficiaries:			
Individuals	12,376.70		
Colorado Baptist Convention.....		584.20	
Los Angeles Baptist City Mission Society..		66,372.99	
San Francisco Bay Cities Baptist Union....		8,186.49	
Southern California Baptist Convention....		41,372.99	
Seattle Baptist Union.....		8,186.49	
Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.....			6,432.26
Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.....			6,432.26
Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.			6,432.26
	<u>\$ 13,376.70</u>	<u>\$ 127,746.90</u>	<u>\$ 20,974.50</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 2,354.65</u>	<u>\$ 949.45</u>	<u>—</u>
Balance, Principal and Income,			
December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 322,222.41</u>	<u>\$3,056,620.77</u>	<u>\$ 831,617.83</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued
OTHER PERMANENT FUNDS:

	Church Edifice Loan Fund	Special Church Edifice Loan Fund	Church Extension Fund	Emergency Church Edifice Reconstruction Fund	Church Edifice Fund, Clinton Fund No. 2	Churches for New Frontiers Fund
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$551,359.67	\$1,187,376.78	\$157,394.60	\$ 8,944.74	\$187,888.23	\$1,165,384.15
Add:						
Income on investments.....	510.10	1,734.54	67.15			
Interest on loans.....	11,315.46	14,471.61	1,538.13	22.41	3,006.40	2,234.13
Contingent loans (current year) recorded at nominal amounts		1.00				
Payments on loans (loans previously carried at nominal amounts)		2,894.00			748.00	
Contributions						576,208.52
Transferred from designated funds:						
Loans to churches.....		20,000.00				
Other		960.00				
	<u>\$563,185.23</u>	<u>\$1,227,437.93</u>	<u>\$158,999.88</u>	<u>\$ 8,967.15</u>	<u>\$191,642.63</u>	<u>\$1,743,826.80</u>
Deduct:						
Administration expenses prorated to funds, salaries and expenses	\$ 1,373.05	\$ 3,040.29	\$ 294.27		\$ 196.14	\$ 4,903.68
Loans written down to realizable value.....		3,999.00				
Contingent loan recorded at nominal amount.....	1.00					
	<u>\$ 1,374.05</u>	<u>\$ 7,039.29</u>	<u>\$ 294.27</u>		<u>\$ 196.14</u>	<u>\$ 4,903.68</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$551,811.18</u>	<u>\$1,220,398.64</u>	<u>\$158,705.61</u>	<u>\$ 8,967.15</u>	<u>\$191,446.49</u>	<u>\$1,738,923.12</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT FUND:

Balance, May 1, 1955.....		\$4,025,080.63
Add:		
Capital expenditures transferred from designated funds.....		6,798.24
		<u>\$4,031,878.87</u>
Deduct:		
Net loss on sale of mission property.....	\$ 19,102.25	
Proceeds from sale of properties transferred to designated funds	5,868.82	24,971.07
		<u>24,971.07</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....		<u>\$4,006,907.80</u>

TEMPORARY FUNDS FOR DESIGNATED PURPOSES

	Principal	Reserve for Losses on Investments	Special Evangelistic Fund	Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee Fund
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$505,655.25	\$249,398.49	\$ 3,676.40	\$ 9,395.62
Add:				
Excess of income (\$186,660.04, page 152) over expenditures (\$172,399.23, page 155).....	14,260.81			
Transferred from temporary funds, income from investments as ap- propriated by the Board.....		9,195.73		
Note receivable assigned to the Society				1,000.00
	<u>\$519,916.06</u>	<u>\$258,594.22</u>	<u>\$ 3,676.40</u>	<u>\$ 10,395.62</u>
Deduct:				
Nominal value of investment writ- ten off	\$ 1.00			
Excess of expenditures (\$7,647.74) over income (\$3,971.34), page 156			\$ 3,676.40	
	<u>\$ 1.00</u>		<u>\$ 3,676.40</u>	
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$519,915.06</u>	<u>\$258,594.22</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>\$ 10,395.62</u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued
RESERVES:

	Reserves for Equalization of Income		
	From Legacies	From Matured Special Gift Agreements	Appropriated from Current Fund
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 54,725.31	\$ 74,124.18	\$ 96,440.92
Add:			
Interest credited to reserve.....	1,794.31	1,835.09	1,396.80
Legacies received	44,990.39		
Transferred from annuity fund (matured annuities)		32,608.94	
	<u>\$ 101,510.01</u>	<u>\$ 108,568.21</u>	<u>\$ 97,837.72</u>
Deduct:			
Transferred to other funds:			
General fund	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 6,666.00	
Annuity fund		5,872.25	
Retirement allowance reserve fund.....			\$ 25,000.00
Miscellaneous expenses		491.42	
	<u>\$ 10,000.00</u>	<u>\$ 13,029.67</u>	<u>\$ 25,000.00</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 91,510.01</u>	<u>\$ 95,538.54</u>	<u>\$ 72,837.72</u>
			Fire and Tornado Losses (Latin America, Etc.)
	Retirement Allowances	Group Insurance	
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 575.02	\$ 66,096.99	\$ 114,367.16
Add:			
Income on investments (less \$48.72 write-down of premium on certain investments).....	1,339.10		
Interest credited to reserve.....	46.26	1,299.59	2,303.98
Contributions from Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board	3,333.32		
Transferred from:			
General fund	36,666.00		3,332.00
Reserve for equalization of income, appropriated from current fund.....	25,000.00		
	<u>\$ 66,959.70</u>	<u>\$ 67,396.58</u>	<u>\$ 120,003.14</u>
Deduct:			
Payments to beneficiaries under Group Insurance Plan		\$ 1,117.58	
Internal service charge.....	\$ 33.21		
Pension dues and allowances:			
Payments to Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board	33,341.13		
Payments to beneficiaries under Retirement Allowance Plan	29,920.33		
Windstorm damage			\$ 2,500.00
	<u>\$ 63,294.67</u>	<u>\$ 1,117.58</u>	<u>\$ 2,500.00</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 3,665.03</u>	<u>\$ 66,279.00</u>	<u>\$ 117,503.14</u>
			Reserves for Losses on Investments
	Reserve Funds	Current (General) Fund	Total
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 55,676.61	\$ 1,369.30	\$ 57,045.91
Add:			
Income on investments (less \$44.70 write-down of premiums on certain investments).....	1,900.76		1,900.76
Profit on sale of investments.....	17,665.42		17,665.42
	<u>\$ 75,242.79</u>	<u>\$ 1,369.30</u>	<u>\$ 76,612.09</u>
Deduct:			
Internal service charge.....	\$ 68.14		\$ 68.14
Unused portion of general fund reserve for losses on investments, transferred to surplus		\$ 220.74	\$ 220.74
	<u>\$ 68.14</u>	<u>\$ 220.74</u>	<u>\$ 288.88</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 75,174.65</u>	<u>\$ 1,148.56</u>	<u>\$ 76,323.21</u>

EXHIBIT A
SUMMARY OF ALL FUNDS—RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FUNDS AND PROPERTIES	Balances May 1, 1955	Receipts	Disbursements	Balances Dec. 31, 1955
Permanent Funds	\$11,351,665.14	\$ 19,568.99	\$11,371,234.13
Annuity Fund	1,116,570.54	46,134.82	\$ 67,702.59	1,095,002.77
Special Trust Funds (Income Payable to Individual Beneficiaries)	324,367.10	11,242.01	13,376.70	322,232.41
Special Trust Funds (Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies)	3,056,485.63	127,982.04	127,746.90	3,056,720.77
Special Trust Fund (Income Payable to Negro Schools and Colleges)	831,617.83	20,974.50	20,974.50	831,617.83
Church Edifice Loan Fund	551,359.67	11,825.56	1,374.05	561,811.18
Special Church Edifice Loan Fund	1,187,376.78	41,062.15	7,040.24	1,221,398.64
Church Extension Reserve Fund	157,394.60	1,605.28	294.27	158,705.61
Emergency Church Edifice Reconstruction Fund	8,944.74	22.41	8,967.15
Church Edifice Fund—Clinton Fund No. 2	187,888.23	3,754.40	196.14	191,446.49
Churches for New Frontiers	1,165,384.15	578,442.65	4,903.68	1,738,923.12
Property and Equipment Funds	4,025,080.63	6,798.24	24,971.07	4,006,907.80
CURRENT AND TEMPORARY FUNDS				
Designated Funds	755,053.74	193,035.77	169,580.23	778,509.28
Special Evangelistic Fund	3,676.40	3,676.40
Arizona Baptist Promotion Committee	9,395.62	1,000.00	10,395.62
Reserve Funds	462,006.19	175,511.96	115,010.06	522,508.09
General Fund, Operating Budget	13,955.89	697,225.53	710,994.13	187.29
Totals	\$25,208,212.88	\$1,936,186.31	\$1,267,841.01	\$25,876,558.18

EXHIBIT B
DETAILS OF GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES
UNDER THE BUDGET OF 1955

CITIES		Salaries	Expenses
Co-operating with City Mission Societies:			
Boston, Mass.	\$	200.00	
Brooklyn, N. Y.		2,083.33	\$ 333.33
Buffalo, N. Y.		187.00	
Chicago, Ill.		1,120.00	
Cleveland, Ohio		500.35	1,000.00
Detroit, Michigan		186.66	
Kansas City, Mo.		300.00	
Los Angeles, Calif.		300.00	
New York, N. Y.		1,229.15	1,963.73
Philadelphia, Pa.		450.00	
Pittsburgh, Pa.		953.34	200.00
Rochester, N. Y.		300.00	
San Francisco, Calif.		690.00	
	\$	8,499.83	\$ 3,497.06
			\$ 11,996.89
Co-operating with State Conventions:			
Arizona	\$	766.64	\$ 900.00
California—Northern		1,200.00	
California—Southern		1,396.00	
Colorado		920.00	
Connecticut		764.33	
Illinois		333.33	
Indiana		150.00	
Iowa		1,300.00	
Kansas		904.11	
Massachusetts		1,309.50	
Michigan		733.34	
New Jersey		1,611.80	38.38
Ohio		1,563.33	
Pennsylvania		413.32	
Rhode Island		750.00	50.00
Washington		80.00	
West Virginia		880.00	
Wisconsin		727.01	
	\$15,802.71	\$ 988.38	
			16,791.09
General Missionaries:			
Field Representatives for Spanish Work	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,385.74	
	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,385.74	4,385.74

CHRISTIAN CENTERS AND JUVENILE PROTECTION

Christian Centers:	Salaries	Expenses	
Boston, Mass., Boston Baptist Bethel	\$ 1,933.00	\$ 267.00	
Boston, Mass., Heath	1,400.00	466.00	
Broderick, Calif.	400.00	525.00	
Brooklyn, N. Y., Emmanuel House.....	826.31		
Buffalo, N. Y., Emmanuel House	920.00	333.00	
Buffalo, N. Y., Hickory Street	950.00	333.00	
Camden, N. J.	360.00		
Campbell, Ohio	2,066.66	1,466.66	
Chicago, Ill., Englewood	766.64		
Chicago, Ill., South Chicago Neighborhood	883.28		
Cleveland, Ohio.....	944.00		
Dayton, Ohio	1,246.67		
Denver, Colorado	960.00		
Detroit, Michigan, Friendship House.....	466.67		
Detroit, Mich., Gleiss Memorial	200.00		
East Chicago, Ind., Katherine House	237.00		
Fresno, Calif.	400.00		
Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House	5,167.50	1,101.80	
Indianapolis, Ind., East Side and West Side	533.30	400.00	
Kansas City, Kansas, Bethel Neighborhood Center.....	1,199.98		
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	879.33	400.00	
Minneapolis, Minn., William Axling Christian Center..	60.00	200.00	
Minneapolis, Minn., Waconia Christian Center.....	800.00		
Minneapolis, Minn., Park Christian Center	800.00	500.00	
Newark, N. J.	925.00		
New York, N. Y., Judson Neighborhood House.....	1,333.33		
New York, N. Y., Mariners Temple.....	800.00		
Peoria, Ill., Friendship House	305.00		
Philadelphia, Pa., Chinese	125.00		
Philadelphia, Pa., Baptist Community House	2,450.00	533.36	
Phoenix, Ariz.	1,466.66		
Pittsburgh, Pa., Rankin	550.00	200.00	
Pueblo, Colorado	333.33		
Sacramento, California, Lincoln	212.00		
Yuma, Arizona	1,066.66		
Weirton, W. Va.		758.93	
Insurance			
	\$33,967.32	\$ 7,484.75	
			\$ 41,452.07
Juvenile Protection:			
Directors	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 2,335.24	
Field Representatives	9,650.57	4,310.17	
Printing and Publicity		246.55	
Special Projects		515.14	
Contingent		74.33	
	\$13,250.57	\$ 7,481.43	
			20,732.00
Total Christian Centers and Juvenile Protection			\$ 95,857.79
Interdenominational Work:			
National Council of Churches—Dept. of Urban Church		\$ 1,550.00	
			\$ 1,550.00
Miscellaneous:			
Miscellaneous		\$ 1,795.81	
Conferences		47.04	
Insurance		284.34	
Moving Expenses of Appointees		1,985.77	
Summer Service Projects		356.49	
Summer Workers		125.00	
Contingent		227.58	
		\$ 4,822.03	
Spanish-American Baptist Seminary		\$ 1,216.62	6,038.65
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 4,666.67	\$ 2,253.95	
Clerical Salaries	2,781.48		
	\$ 7,448.15	\$ 2,253.95	
			9,702.10
Total—Cities			\$ 112,648.54

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Missionary Pastors:	Salaries	Expenses	
Arizona	\$ 1,466.67	\$ 433.33	
Northern California	300.00	161.00	
Colorado	1,224.41		
Idaho	3,018.98	562.00	
Maine	333.00		
Minnesota	275.00	91.65	
Montana	350.00	200.00	
Nebraska	133.33		
Nevada—Sierra	6,814.88	749.42	
New York	1,458.33		
Ohio	1,539.17	41.67	
South Dakota	570.00	380.00	
Utah	1,340.00	103.00	
Washington	1,425.31		
West Virginia	840.00		
Wisconsin	175.00	63.50	
Wyoming	2,500.00	400.00	
	<u>\$23,764.08</u>	<u>\$ 3,185.57</u>	
			\$ 26,949.65
Directors:			
Directors	\$ 6,400.00	\$ 2,942.97	
Colorado	916.25		
Idaho	1,981.00	345.00	
Illinois	1,093.00	466.00	
Iowa	1,246.00	400.00	
Michigan	940.00	320.00	
Montana	1,800.00	433.34	
Ohio	1,533.33	400.00	
Pennsylvania	1,266.00	466.00	
Washington	2,252.00	400.00	
Miscellaneous		635.23	
	<u>\$19,427.58</u>	<u>\$ 6,808.54</u>	
			26,236.12
Schools, Conferences and Literature:			
Rural Church Center, Green Lake, Wisc.		\$ 4,321.12	
Printing and Promotion.....		164.30	
Conference for Rural Pastors.....		98.00	
Conferences for Directors.....		240.72	
Literature		30.53	
			4,854.67
Interdenominational Work:			
Rural Church Institute.....		\$ 200.00	
Home Mission Council.....		120.00	
			320.00
Secretary—Salary and Expense.....	\$ 2,333.34*	\$ 782.00*	
Clerical Salaries	4,033.80		
	<u>\$ 6,367.14</u>	<u>\$ 782.00</u>	
			7,149.14
Miscellaneous:			
Contingent		\$ 1,397.95	
			1,397.95
Total—Town and Country.....			<u>\$ 66,907.53</u>

EVANGELISM

Norwegian Baptist Conference of America	\$ 1,187.50	\$ 312.50	
Tri-State and Nevada Area	3,200.00	1,396.82	
Evangelistic Conferences		224.69	
Winning the Children for Christ	1,125.00	800.00	
Home Visitation Evangelism:			
Director	1,041.65	286.60	
Atlantic Area	3,533.28	651.11	
Eastern Area	3,016.64	1,119.49	
Mid-Western Area	7,266.56	1,103.70	
Pacific Area	3,333.28	901.40	
Plateau Area	3,266.64	747.65	
Contingent and Miscellaneous.....		754.56	
	<u>\$26,970.55</u>	<u>\$ 8,298.52</u>	
			\$ 35,269.07
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 2,333.33*	\$ 546.76*	
Clerical Salaries	3,370.05		
	<u>\$ 5,703.38</u>	<u>\$ 546.76</u>	
			6,250.14
Total—Evangelism			<u>\$ 41,519.21</u>

*Apportioned

LATIN AMERICA

Missions:	Salaries	Expenses	
Cuba	\$11,979.37	\$ 3,356.20	
El Salvador	6,801.30	2,866.69	
Haiti Mission	6,701.18	1,991.76	
Mexico	9,313.28	3,282.21	
Nicaragua	10,466.95	4,107.64	
Puerto Rico	12,635.34	3,688.45	
Insurance		3,928.39	
Miscellaneous		189.02	
	<u>\$57,897.42</u>	<u>\$23,410.36</u>	
			\$ 82,307.78
Education:			
Cuba, Colegios Internacionales, Cristo	\$ 3,590.00	\$ 7,542.43	
El Salvador	6,894.23		
Haiti	2,844.65	2,244.00	
Mexico	1,137.90	3,372.41	
Nicaragua, Colegio Bautista, Managua	9,943.34	1,850.02	
Puerto Rico, Barranquitas Academy, Barranquitas	3,630.00	1,177.42	
Puerto Rico, Evangelical Seminary, Rio Piedras	1,175.00	1,202.45	
	<u>\$29,215.12</u>	<u>\$17,388.73</u>	
			46,603.85
Medical Work:			
Haiti Dispensary	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 416.00	
Mexico, Hospital Latino Americano, Puebla.....	4,401.74	410.70	
Nicaragua, Hospital Bautista.....	3,560.00	7,631.39	
	<u>\$ 9,461.74</u>	<u>\$ 8,458.09</u>	
			17,919.83
Miscellaneous:			
Insurance and Surety Bonds.....		\$ 862.80	
Furloughs and Automobiles.....		2,310.93	
Contingent		5,938.40	
			9,112.13
Secretary—Salary and Expense.....	\$ 4,666.67	\$ 1,726.89	
Clerical Salaries	1,020.00		
	<u>\$ 5,686.67</u>	<u>\$ 1,726.89</u>	
			7,413.56
Total—Latin America			<u>\$ 163,357.15</u>

EDIFICE FUNDS AND BUILDING COUNSEL

Building Counsel		\$ 2,270.15	
Secretary—Salary and Expense.....	\$ 2,333.33*	484.33*	
	<u>\$ 2,333.33</u>	<u>\$ 2,754.48</u>	
Less: Paid by Loan Funds.....	\$ 1,731.53	\$ 385.33	
	<u>\$ 601.80</u>	<u>\$ 2,369.15</u>	
Total—Edifice Funds and Building Counsel...			<u>\$ 2,970.95</u>

CHURCH EXTENSION

Co-operating with City Mission Societies:			
Brooklyn and Queens, N. Y.	\$ 675.00		
Buffalo, N. Y.	467.00		
Chicago, Ill.	499.93		
Detroit, Mich.	5,333.33		
Los Angeles, Calif.	475.00		
New York, N. Y.	200.00		
Omaha, Nebraska	30.00		
Philadelphia, Pa.	2,250.00		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	\$ 1,010.41		
Rochester and Monroe County, N. Y.	400.00		
San Francisco Bay Cities, Calif.	4,175.00		
Twin City Baptist Union, Minn.....	650.00	\$ 137.50	
	<u>\$16,165.67</u>	<u>\$ 137.50</u>	
			\$ 16,303.17

*Apportioned

Co-operating with State Conventions:

Arizona	\$ 1,676.71	\$ 700.00	
California (Northern)	1,840.00		
California (Southern)	525.00		
Colorado	1,401.66		
Connecticut	800.00		
Delaware	400.00		
Idaho	1,600.00		
Illinois	2,773.75		
Indiana	160.00		
Iowa	1,236.00	176.70	
Kansas	1,200.00	200.00	
Michigan	1,466.66		
Minnesota	2,333.33	290.00	
Montana	800.00		
Nebraska	125.00		
Nevada-Sierra	2,000.00		
New Jersey	1,200.00	350.00	
North Dakota	933.32		
Ohio	2,166.67		
Oregon	4,197.91		
Pennsylvania	1,516.63		
Rhode Island	268.00		
South Dakota	1,121.66	50.00	
Utah	2,116.29		
Washington	6,212.36	285.83	
Wisconsin	1,299.99		
Wyoming	320.00		
	<u>\$41,690.94</u>	<u>\$ 2,052.53</u>	
			\$ 43,743.47
General Missionaries	\$ 6,933.34	\$ 2,892.80	
			9,826.14
Interdenominational Work		\$ 300.00	
			300.00
Miscellaneous:		\$ 4,131.09	
			4,131.09
Secretary—Salary and Expenses.....	\$ 2,333.34*	\$ 645.04*	
Clerical Salaries	1,264.00		
	<u>\$ 3,597.34</u>	<u>\$ 645.04</u>	
			4,242.38
Total—Church Extension			<u>\$ 78,546.25</u>

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY TO SERVICE MEN

Co-operating with State Conventions:			
California—Southern	\$ 2,200.00		
Colorado	300.00	\$ 100.00	
Illinois	400.00	100.00	
Massachusetts	1,000.00		
Maine		800.00	
Nevada—Sierra	800.00		
Rhode Island	700.00		
Washington		2,000.00	
	<u>\$ 5,400.00</u>	<u>\$ 3,000.00</u>	
			\$ 8,400.00
Co-operating with City Mission Societies:			
New York, N. Y.		\$ 800.00	
Pittsburgh, Pa.		200.00	
		<u>\$ 1,000.00</u>	
			1,000.00
Miscellaneous:			
Chaplains' Retreat Conferences, etc.....		\$ 871.30	
General Commission on Army & Navy Chaplains and Service Men's League		10,498.00	
Literature		1,701.76	
National Service Board for Religious Objectors.....		400.00	
Field Worker	\$ 3,476.96	1,466.60	
Conferences		88.50	
Contingent		885.53	
	<u>\$ 3,476.96</u>	<u>\$15,911.69</u>	
*Apportioned			19,388.65

	Salaries	Expenses	
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 2,333.33*	\$ 462.48*	
Clerical Salaries	1,981.88		
	<u>\$ 4,315.21</u>	<u>\$ 462.48</u>	
			\$ 4,777.69
Total—Christian Ministry to Service Men.....			<u>\$ 33,566.34</u>

HOMES AND HOSPITALS

Field Work		\$ 2,148.51	
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 4,666.67	2,001.51	
Clerical Salaries	2,067.20		
	<u>\$ 6,733.87</u>	<u>\$ 4,150.02</u>	
			\$ 10,883.89
Total—Homes and Hospitals			<u>\$ 10,883.89</u>

MISCELLANEOUS

Transferred to:			
Retirement Allowance Reserve Fund.....		\$39,998.00	
Designated Fund		10,000.00	
John Milton Society		200.00	
National Council of Churches of Christ in U. S. A....		2,900.00	
Middlers Conference—Green Lake		776.00	
Miscellaneous		30.19	
Negro Colleges—Insurance, etc.:		90.24	
Benedict College			
Bishop College		3,642.28	
Leland College		2,182.23	
Virginia Union University		1,243.24	
Total—Miscellaneous			\$ 61,062.18

ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL EXPENSES

General Administration:			
Headquarters office:			
Executive Secretary	\$ 5,533.33	\$ 2,392.11	
Clerical Salaries	13,596.45		
Associated Hospital Service		44.64†	
Office Furniture and Fixtures		2,050.00	
Postage		3,015.40	
Supplies, equipment and general expenses		5,949.05	
Telegrams		502.38	
Telephone		2,026.39	
	<u>\$19,129.78</u>	<u>\$15,890.69</u>	
			35,020.47
Finance Department:			
Treasurer	\$ 5,200.00	\$ 296.26	
Assistant Treasurer	4,000.00		
Clerical Salaries	16,743.81		
Audit		3,500.00	
Custodianship service		1,447.90	
Legal expenses		2,434.00	
Investment service		1,875.00	
Contingent, etc.		221.41	
	<u>\$25,943.81</u>	<u>\$ 9,774.57</u>	
			35,718.38
Maintenance and Operation of 164 Fifth Avenue:			
Air Conditioning Units		\$ 534.93	
Electricity		1,143.87	
Elevator Service		465.51	
Heat		121.84	
Insurance		873.55	
Interest and Amortization of Investment.....		10,000.00	
Miscellaneous Supplies and Expenses.....		531.49	
Salaries	\$ 2,060.99		
Service and Repairs		321.75	
Watchman		54.00	
Window Cleaning		349.00	
Water and Sewer Rent		25.20	
Contingent		1,499.74	
		<u>\$15,920.88</u>	
Less: Charged to other departments		1,226.80	
	<u>\$ 2,060.99</u>	<u>\$14,694.08</u>	
			16,755.07

†Deduct

*Apportioned

	Salaries	Expenses	
Miscellaneous:			
Board and Committee Meetings		\$13,231.76	
Fellowship Committees		9.87	
Convention expenses		3,978.76	
Contingent, etc.		732.06	
		<u>17,952.45</u>	\$ 17,952.45
Social Security taxes.....	\$ 1,428.98		
Interest on internal demand loans.....	2,600.00		
		<u>4,028.98</u>	
Total—Administration and General Expenses..			<u>\$ 109,475.35</u>

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 4,666.67	\$ 2,186.40	
Clerical Salaries	1,870.34		
Field Workers	8,000.00	2,776.83	
Green Lake—Conference and Exhibit		444.05	
Missionaries to Green Lake		660.48	
Delegates to Green Lake		205.10	
Special Deputation		150.00	
Conferences		42.08	
Miscellaneous		1,057.89	
	<u>\$14,537.01</u>	<u>\$ 7,522.83</u>	
Total—Public Relations			<u>\$ 22,059.84</u>

ENLISTING MISSIONARIES

Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 4,666.67	\$ 1,307.77	
Clerical Salaries	862.50		
Literature		314.95	
Student Volunteer Movement		100.00	
Miscellaneous—Postage		303.45	
	<u>\$ 5,529.17</u>	<u>\$ 2,026.17</u>	
Total—Enlisting Missionaries			<u>\$ 7,555.34</u>
Total Expenditures—General Fund			<u>\$ 710,552.57</u>

EXHIBIT C

DETAILS OF DESIGNATED FUNDS EXPENDITURES

CITIES			
Co-operating with City Mission Societies:		Salaries	Expenses
San Francisco, Calif.....	\$ 400.00	\$ 15.00	
Los Angeles, Calif.....	160.00		
Detroit, Michigan	1,133.33		
	<u>\$ 1,693.33</u>	<u>\$ 15.00</u>	
Co-operating with State Conventions:			\$ 1,708.33
Arizona	\$ 240.00		
California—Southern		\$11,376.62	
Washington		83.00	
	<u>\$ 240.00</u>	<u>\$11,459.62</u>	
Christian Centers:			11,699.62
Alzona Park, Arizona	\$ 466.64	\$ 12.57	
Axling, Minnesota		3.00	
Bethel Neighborhood, Kansas		448.63	
Brooklyn, N. Y.	173.69		
Denver, Colo.		3,000.00	
Locke, California		90.00	
Phoenix, Arizona	80.00	533.35	
Pueblo, Colorado	183.32	2,000.00	
Rankin, Pennsylvania		5.00	
Sacramento, California	1,033.34	50.00	
Seattle, Washington		16.67	
Tucson, Arizona			
	<u>\$ 1,936.99</u>	<u>\$ 6,159.22</u>	
Miscellaneous:			8,096.21
Alaska		\$ 2,119.37	
Eastern Baptist Seminary		325.00	
Spanish American Seminary	\$ 2,400.00	7,300.02	
Miscellaneous		340.15	
	<u>\$ 2,400.00</u>	<u>\$10,084.54</u>	
Total—Cities			<u>12,484.54</u>
			<u>\$ 33,988.70</u>

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Missionary Pastors:			
Montana	\$ 1,146.66	\$ 333.33	
New York	2,349.58		
North Dakota	1,476.64		
Oregon	823.75	240.52	
South Dakota	1,054.11	300.00	
Wyoming	500.00		
Miscellaneous		136.05	
	<u>\$ 7,350.74</u>	<u>\$ 1,009.90</u>	
Colporters:			\$ 8,360.64
Colorado	\$ 2,480.01	\$ 666.66	
Montana	668.04		
New York	693.75		
Utah	2,833.08		
	<u>\$ 6,674.88</u>	<u>\$ 666.66</u>	
Indian Work:			7,341.54
Arizona	\$ 375.00	\$ 1,469.05	
Montana	130.00	327.89	
Nevada		459.96	
Oklahoma		972.13	
	<u>\$ 505.00</u>	<u>\$ 3,229.03</u>	
			3,734.03

	Salaries	Expenses	
Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma.....		\$ 6,231.79	
Murrow Indian Children's Home.....		1,633.01	
			\$ 7,864.80
Miscellaneous:			
Rural Church Center, Green Lake, Wisc.....		\$ 7,083.73	
Contingent		10.50	
			7,094.23
Total—Town and Country.....			\$ 34,395.24

EVANGELISM

Michigan		\$ 100.00	
North Dakota	\$ 883.20		
Oregon		400.00	
South Dakota	766.67	133.33	
Wisconsin		200.00	
Tri-State Area		65.32	
Special Evangelist	1,264.94		
Scholarships		742.73	
Youth Evangelism	3,855.71	115.63	
Miscellaneous		1,100.00	
	\$ 6,770.52	\$ 2,857.01	
Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 2,333.34*	\$ 108.90*	9,627.53
			2,442.24
Total—Evangelism			\$ 12,069.77

LATIN AMERICA

Missions:			
Cuba		\$ 1,694.00	
El Salvador		2,942.49	
Haiti	\$ 2,785.00	8,842.32	
Mexico	181.00	4,858.01	
Nicaragua	332.00	2,920.94	
Puerto Rico		57.50	
Miscellaneous		487.21	
	\$ 3,298.00	\$21,802.47	
			\$ 25,100.47
Education:			
Cuba		\$ 1,168.08	
El Salvador		80.00	
Haiti—Thomonde		100.00	
Nicaragua		1,024.50	
Puerto Rico		62.00	
		\$ 2,434.58	
			2,434.58
Total—Latin America			\$ 27,535.05

CHURCH EDIFICE WORK

Loans to Churches	\$20,000.00	
		\$ 20,000.00

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY TO SERVICE MEN

Miscellaneous	\$ 3,129.45	
		\$ 3,129.45

HOMES AND HOSPITALS

Secretary—Salary and Expense	\$ 180.51	
		\$ 180.51

*Apportioned

WORLD MISSION CRUSADE

CITIES

Co-operating with State Conventions:	Salaries	Expenses
Arizona		\$ 12.24
		\$ 12.24

LATIN AMERICA

Nicaragua—Addition to Properties	\$ 1,786.00	
		\$ 1,786.00

Total—World Mission Crusade.....		\$ 1,798.24
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OTHER DISBURSEMENTS

Payments from income for special purposes.....	\$18,557.65	
Associated Home Mission Agencies.....	11,509.60	
Chester Baptist Church, Nova Scotia.....	5,000.00	
Miscellaneous	525.47	
		\$ 35,592.72

TRANSFERRED TO OTHER FUNDS

Permanent Funds	\$ 2,749.55	
Special Church Edifice Loan Fund	960.00	
		\$ 3,709.55
Total—Expenditures—Designated Funds		\$ 172,399.23

EXHIBIT D

Income and Expenditures under Regular Budget for 1955

Income	Budget Expectations	Income	More than Expectations	Less than Expectations
Non-Donation Sources:				
Income from Investments.....	\$ 241,000.00	\$ 259,669.55	\$ 18,669.55	
Legacies	10,000.00	10,000.00		
Matured Special Gift Agreements (Net).....	6,666.00	6,666.00		
Income from other sources.....	1,072.00	5,012.09	3,940.09	
Income from other Organizations for joint administration	2,638.00	5,246.19	2,608.19	
Real Estate and Mortgage Division.....	6,667.00	8,245.76	1,578.76	
Transfers from Reserves	26,601.00			\$ 26,601.00
Donation Sources:				
From Churches and Individuals, etc.....	393,277.00	396,977.56	3,700.56	
Total Budget Income.....	\$ 687,921.00	\$ 691,817.15	\$ 3,896.15	
Expenditures				
	Budget Estimate	Expenditures	More than Estimate	Less than Estimate
Cities:				
Co-operating with City Mission Societies.....	\$ 11,072.32	\$ 11,996.89	\$ 924.57	
Co-operating with State Conventions.....	11,488.00	16,791.09	5,303.09	
Field Workers	2,400.00	4,385.74	1,985.74	
Christian Centers and Juvenile Protection..	59,077.00	62,184.07	3,107.07	
Interdenominational work	200.00	1,550.00	1,350.00	
Spanish-American Baptist Seminary.....	1,200.00			\$ 1,200.00
Miscellaneous	6,747.68	6,038.65		709.03
Salaries and Expenses	9,922.00	9,702.10		219.90
Total	\$ 102,107.00	\$ 112,648.54	\$ 10,541.54	
Town and Country:				
Missionary Pastors	\$ 24,660.00	\$ 26,949.65	\$ 2,289.65	
Directors	21,300.00	26,236.12	4,936.12	
Schools, Conferences, Literature.....	15,000.00	4,854.67		\$ 10,145.33
Interdenominational work	1,670.00	320.00		1,350.00
Miscellaneous	685.00	1,397.95	712.95	
Salaries and Expenses.....	5,981.00*	7,149.14*	1,168.14	
Total	\$ 69,296.00	\$ 66,907.53		\$ 2,388.47
Evangelism:				
Field Work	\$ 38,532.00	\$ 35,269.07		\$ 3,262.93
Salaries and Expenses.....	6,808.00*	6,250.14*		557.86
Total	\$ 45,340.00	\$ 41,519.21		\$ 3,820.79
Latin America:				
Missions	\$ 68,725.00	\$ 82,307.78	\$ 13,582.78	
Education	55,550.00	46,603.85		\$ 8,946.15
Medical	18,280.00	17,919.83		360.17
Miscellaneous	12,079.00	9,112.13		2,966.87
Salaries and Expenses.....	8,748.00	7,413.56		1,334.44
Total	\$ 163,382.00	\$ 163,357.15		\$ 24.85
Christian Ministry to Service Men:				
Salaries and Expenses.....	\$ 30,155.00	\$ 28,788.65		\$ 1,366.35
	5,627.00*	4,777.69*		849.31
Total	\$ 35,782.00	\$ 33,566.34		\$ 2,215.66
Edifice Funds and Building Counsel:				
Building Counsel	\$ 3,167.00	\$ 2,270.15		\$ 896.85
Salaries and Expenses		2,817.66		

*Apportioned

Expenditures	Budget Estimate	Expenditures	More than Estimate	Less than Estimate
Less paid by loan funds		\$ 2,116.86		
Net Salary and Expenses.....\$	699.00	700.80	\$ 1.80	
Total	\$ 3,866.00	\$ 2,970.95		\$ 895.05
Church Extension	\$ 73,500.00	\$ 74,303.87	\$ 803.87	
Salaries and Expenses.....	4,201.00*	4,242.38*	41.38	
Total	\$ 77,701.00	\$ 78,546.25	\$ 845.25	
Homes and Hospitals.....				
Field Work	\$ 3,650.00	\$ 2,148.51		\$ 1,501.49
Salaries and Expenses.....	8,150.00	8,735.38	\$ 585.38	
Total	\$ 11,800.00	\$ 10,883.89		\$ 916.11
Public Relations:				
Green Lake—Conferences, etc.	\$ 1,903.00	\$ 1,309.63		\$ 593.37
Miscellaneous	433.00	4,099.97	\$ 666.97	
Salaries and Expenses	7,156.00	8,723.41	1,567.41	
Special Deputation	300.00	150.00		150.00
Total	\$ 9,792.00	\$ 11,283.01	\$ 1,491.01	
Western Representative	\$ 5,300.00	\$ 5,594.33	\$ 294.33	
Central Representative	5,300.00	5,182.50		\$ 117.50
Total	\$ 10,600.00	\$ 10,776.83	\$ 176.83	
Enlisting Missionaries:				
Literature, etc.	\$ 525.00	\$ 718.40	\$ 193.40	
Salaries and Expenses	7,926.00	6,836.94		\$ 1,089.06
Total	\$ 8,451.00	\$ 7,555.34		\$ 895.66
Miscellaneous:				
Social Security Taxes	\$ 675.00	\$ 1,428.98	\$ 753.98	
Transfer to:				
Retirement Allowance Reserve Fund.....	36,666.00	39,998.00	3,332.00	
Transfer to Designated Fund.....		10,000.00	10,000.00	
Insurance Reserve	3,332.00			\$ 3,332.00
National Council of Churches	2,900.00	2,900.00		
John Milton Society	200.00	200.00		
Negro Colleges—Audit and Insurance.....	2,000.00	7,157.99	5,157.99	
Associated Baptist Home Mission Agencies	1,200.00			1,200.00
Middlers Conferences—Green Lake	620.00	776.00	156.00	
Medical Expenses	500.00			500.00
Miscellaneous		30.19	30.19	
Total	\$ 48,093.00	\$ 62,491.16	\$ 14,398.16	
Administration and General Expenses:				
General Administration:				
Headquarters Office:				
Executive Secretary—Salary and Expenses	\$ 6,535.00	\$ 7,925.44	\$ 1,390.44	
Clerical salaries	14,000.00	13,596.45		\$ 403.55
Postage	4,050.00	3,015.40		1,034.60
Telephone	1,666.00	2,026.39	360.39	
Telegrams	400.00	502.38	102.38	
Supplies, equipment, etc.....	4,000.00	5,949.05	1,949.05	
Office furniture and fixtures.....	2,050.00	2,050.00		
Health and Hospital dues.....	1,266.66	44.64†		1,311.30
Total	\$ 33,967.66	\$ 35,020.47	\$ 1,052.81	

†Deduct

*Apportioned

Expenditures	Budget Estimate	Expenditures	More than Estimate	Less than Estimate
Finance Department:				
Treasurer—Salary and Expense.....	\$ 5,875.00	\$ 5,496.26		\$ 378.74
Assistant Treasurer	4,000.00	4,000.00		
Clerical Salaries	17,000.00	16,743.81		256.19
Audit	3,000.00	3,500.00	\$ 500.00	
Custodian Service	1,650.00	1,447.90		202.10
Collecting Legacies	50.00			50.00
Legal Expenses	2,400.00	2,434.00	34.00	
Surety Bonds	160.00			160.00
Investment Service	1,650.00	1,875.00	225.00	
Contingent, etc.		221.41	221.41	
Total	\$ 35,785.00	\$ 35,718.38		\$ 66.62
Miscellaneous:				
Board and Committee Meetings.....	\$ 13,550.00	\$ 13,231.76		\$ 318.24
Convention Expense	2,500.00	3,978.76	\$ 1,478.76	
Contingent	640.34	741.93	101.59	
	\$ 16,690.34	\$ 17,952.45	\$ 1,262.11	
Interest on internal demand loans.....	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 2,600.00		\$ 400.00
Total—Administration and General Expenses	\$ 89,443.00	\$ 91,291.30	\$ 1,848.30	
Maintenance and Operation of				
164 Fifth Avenue (Net)	\$ 12,268.00	\$ 16,755.07	\$ 4,487.07	
Total Budget Expenditures	\$ 687,921.00	\$ 710,552.57	\$ 22,631.57	
Budget Expectation for Year.....			\$687,921.00	
Budget Income for Year.....			691,817.15	
Income more than expectation.....				\$ 3,896.15
Budget Estimate for Year.....			\$687,921.00	
Budget Expenditure for Year.....			710,552.57	
Expenditures more than estimate.....				22,631.57
Excess of Expenditures over Income.....				\$ 18,735.42
Surplus May 1, 1955			\$ 13,955.89	
Adjustments during Year.....			4,966.82	18,922.71
Surplus December 31, 1955.....				\$ 187.29

EXHIBIT E LEGACIES FOR GENERAL PURPOSES

COLORADO

Handy, Jerome B.—Denver \$ 50.04

CONNECTICUT

Browning, Polly—Uncasville 5.62
Smith, Nancy—New Canaan 10.48
Wooster, Mary McC.—Saybrook 969.70

MAINE

Pearson, Lilla H.—Morrill 44.26

MASSACHUSETTS

Gifford, Laura A.—Monterey 50.09
Hibbard, Salmon P.—Boston 2,944.07
Price, Joseph—Salem 629.48
Ward, Chloe—Tyringham 35.00

MICHIGAN

Merritt, Susan L.—Detroit 36.96

MINNESOTA

Lane, Luther—Medford 10.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sanborn, Asabel—Laconia 36.04

NEW JERSEY

Bryant, Laura A.—Palisades Park 5,000.00
Henricks, Sara J.—Fanwood 1,000.00

NEW YORK

Baker, Phoebe A.—Eden 4.02
Burdick, Jesse D.—Albion 1,063.64
Inman, William H.—Claredon 428.76
McCrary, Ordella—Elba27

PENNSYLVANIA

Benson, Ann K.—Allegheny City 89.42
Davis, Thomas—Tamaqua 13.65
Petticord, Jennie E.—Pittsburgh 20,273.19
Shupe, Walter—Saltsburg 17.26

RHODE ISLAND

Dinsmore, Phebe A.—Providence 2,648.98
Lee, Oscar F.—Providence 89.15

UTAH

Barth, Anna B.—Salt Lake City 5,517.63

RECEIVED THROUGH AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Braman, Martha J. 487.50
Ostholt, Elizabeth 1,039.16
Yaisle, Jacob 2,495.72

\$44,990.39

FOR DESIGNATED FUNDS

MAINE

Ridley, Joseph—Springvale \$ 10.00

NEW JERSEY

Coles, J. Ackerman—Scotch Plains 2,180.58

\$ 2,190.58

FOR PERMANENT FUNDS

NEW YORK

Baker, Phebe A.—Eden \$ 200.00

\$ 200.00

EXHIBIT F
SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS
PERMANENT FUNDS

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government and Municipal Bonds:					
\$ 1,000.00	*United States Treasury.....	1972	2½	\$ 991.87	\$ 949.38
50,000.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	12/1/56	45,025.00	48,100.00
5,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	1/1/56	2½	5,000.00	4,960.00
25,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	6/1/56	2½	25,000.00	24,800.00
68,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	11/1/56	2½	68,000.00	67,048.00
500.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	12/1/56	2½	500.00	493.00
500.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	5/1/57	2½	500.00	491.00
44,700.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	7/1/57	2½	43,224.90	43,761.30
20,350.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	10/1/58	2½	20,350.00	19,800.55
25,000.00	Province of Ontario, Canada, External.....	1971	3¼	25,073.75	24,375.00
				\$233,665.52	\$234,778.23
Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 75,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. 1st. Cons. Mtg. bonds, Series "C".....	1995	4¼	\$ 71,588.25	\$ 75,000.00
20,000.00	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Ry. Co., Cons. Mtg.	1957	4½	15,815.00	19,225.00
24,000.00	Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. & Imp. Mtg. "E".....	1996	3½	23,880.00	24,030.00
39,900.00	*Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R.R. Co., First Mtg. Series "A".....	1994	4	21,727.05	39,999.75
39,800.00	*Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R.R. Co., Gen. Mtg. Series "A".....	2019	4½	21,671.90	33,631.00
22,200.00	*Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R.R. Co., Gen. Mtg. Conv. Series "B"....	2044	4½	12,051.72	16,428.00
75,000.00	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R.R. Co. Inc. Debts.	1995	4½	76,481.25	76,218.75
10,000.00	Detroit Terminal & Tunnel Co., First Mtg. 50 Yr.....	1961	4½	10,137.50	10,462.50
25,000.00	Great Northern Ry. Co., Gen. Mtg. "D"....	1976	4½	22,750.00	28,625.00
49,000.00	Illinois Terminal R.R., First Mtg. "A"....	1970	4	50,693.36	48,510.00
25,000.00	Lexington & Eastern Ry. Co., First Mtg. 50 Yr.	1965	5	29,456.25	27,656.25
100,000.00	Missouri Pacific R.R. Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. "F".....	1977	5	99,750.00	95,500.00
50,000.00	New Jersey Junction R.R. Co., First Mtg. Reg.	1986	4	43,250.00	42,500.00
3,750.00	New York Central R.R. Co. Collateral Trust Bonds	1980	6	3,125.00	3,881.25
80,000.00	New York, Chicago & St. Louis R.R., Income Deb.	1989	4½	80,689.71	80,900.00
6,000.00	New York, Lackawanna & Western Ry. Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. "A".....	1973	4	6,000.00	5,280.00
35,000.00	Northern Pac. Ry. Co., Reg. Rfdg. & Imp. Mtg. "A".....	2047	4½	33,693.75	37,100.00
25,000.00	Pennsylvania R.R. Co., Gen. Mtg. "A".....	1965	4½	25,293.75	26,812.50
60,000.00	West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg. Reg.....	2361	4	58,225.00	41,850.00
5,000.00	*West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg. Reg.....	2361	4	5,000.00	3,487.50
67,500.00	*Wisconsin Central R.R. Co., First Mtg. Series "A".....	2004	4	45,028.00	53,325.00
				\$756,307.49	\$790,422.50
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 5,300.00	American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Deb.	1967	3¾	\$ 5,303.60	\$ 6,989.38
25,000.00	American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Deb.	1973	3¾	26,013.02	25,687.50
79,000.00	American Telephone & Telegraph Co., 35 yrs. Deb.	1980	2¾	79,414.87	72,680.00
30,000.00	Arkansas Power & Light, First Mtg.....	1974	3½	31,059.00	28,650.00
2,000.00	*Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co.....	1973	3	1,970.00	1,920.00
25,000.00	Central Maine Power Co., First & Gen. Mtg. "L".....	1970	3½	26,556.02	25,187.50
47,000.00	Central New York Power Co.....	1974	3	47,284.62	44,885.00
25,000.00	*Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.....	1986	3¾	26,451.27	25,562.50
58,000.00	*Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., First Mtg.	1970	3¼	60,040.00	57,782.50
121,000.00	Commonwealth Edison Co., Sinking Fund Deb.	1999	3	121,508.35	111,622.50
25,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co.....	1977	2¾	25,104.37	22,562.50

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
\$ 15,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co. of N. Y. First & Rfdg. Mtg.	1981	3 1/4	\$ 15,288.75	\$ 14,925.00
37,000.00	*Consumers Power Co., First Mtg.	1975	2 7/8	38,451.44	35,566.25
25,000.00	*Detroit Edison Co., Gen. & Rfdg.	1976	3 3/8	26,054.70	25,250.00
15,000.00	Gatineau Power Co., First Mtg. "C"	1970	3	15,103.74	14,100.00
49,000.00	Gulf Power Co., First Mtg.	1971	3 1/8	50,819.05	47,285.00
25,000.00	Gulf States Utilities Co., First Mtg.	1981	3 3/8	25,820.00	25,750.00
1,000.00	Laclede Gas Light Co., "C" Script Ctf.	1953	5 1/2	1.00	No Market
80,000.00	Laclede Gas Light Co., First Mtg.	1965	3 1/2	80,959.44	81,200.00
25,000.00	Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., First Mtg.	1975	3	24,062.50	23,250.00
100,000.00	*Minnesota Power & Light Co., First Mtg.	1975	3 1/8	105,310.95	95,500.00
40,000.00	Montana Power Co., First Mtg.	1975	2 7/8	41,352.19	38,000.00
1,000.00	Narragansett Electric Co.	1974	3	1,012.19	970.00
25,000.00	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co., Deb.	1984	3 1/4	25,646.75	25,375.00
25,000.00	New York Telephone Co., Refd. "F"	1981	3	25,000.00	23,750.00
75,000.00	Northern States Power Co., First Mtg.	1982	3 1/4	75,759.75	75,000.00
35,000.00	Ohio Power Co., First Mtg.	1968	3 1/4	36,882.50	35,831.25
14,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. Series "M"	1979	3	15,280.48	13,387.50
17,000.00	Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., Deb.	1986	2 7/8	17,683.40	15,640.00
51,000.00	Pennsylvania Electric Co., First Mtg.	1972	3 3/8	53,460.19	51,255.00
80,000.00	Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., First Mtg.	1975	3	82,584.74	76,400.00
20,000.00	Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. & Coll. Trust.	1964	3 1/4	20,271.28	20,250.00
1,000.00	*Philadelphia Electric Co.	1967	2 3/4	996.25	961.25
25,000.00	Philadelphia Electric Co., First & Rfdg.	1982	3 1/4	25,715.00	25,468.75
45,000.00	Potomac Electric Co., Deb.	1990	3 3/8	46,496.75	46,237.50
25,000.00	*Public Service Co. of Indiana, First Mtg.	1975	3 1/8	24,937.50	24,125.00
30,000.00	Public Service Electric & Gas Co., First Rfdg. Mtg.	2037	8	69,325.96	57,000.00
40,000.00	Public Service of New Hampshire First Mtge. "A"	1973	3 1/4	41,576.39	39,600.00
35,000.00	South Carolina Power Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg.	1975	3	35,627.10	32,725.00
88,000.00	Southern California Edison Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg.	1965	3	89,515.00	87,560.00
2,000.00	Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg.	1970	3 1/4	2,060.00	2,012.50
18,750.00	Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg.	1982	3 1/2	19,329.67	18,937.50
20,000.00	Union Electric Co. of Missouri, First Mtg.	1971	3 3/8	21,221.94	20,375.00
1,000.00	*Union Electric Co. of Missouri.	1975	2 3/4	970.00	932.50
25,000.00	*Virginia Electric & Power Co., First & Rfdg.	1981	3 3/8	25,987.80	25,250.00
50,000.00	Wisconsin Power & Light Co., First Mtg.	1971	3 1/4	51,961.36	49,750.00
				\$1,682,730.88	\$1,593,149.38
Industrial Bonds:					
\$ 25,000.00	Aluminum Co. of America.	1964	3 1/4	\$ 25,421.50	\$ 25,187.50
73,000.00	Aluminium Co. of Canada.	1970	3 7/8	76,956.80	76,650.00
25,000.00	Bethlehem Steel Co.	1970	2 3/4	24,062.50	23,937.50
89,000.00	Celanese Corp. of America, Deb.	1965	3	91,192.89	83,660.00
21,000.00	Champion Paper & Fiber Co., Deb.	1965	3	21,400.99	20,370.00
25,000.00	C.I.T. Financial Corp., Deb.	1959	2 5/8	24,906.25	24,500.00
27,000.00	*Cities Service Co., Deb.	1977	3	26,527.50	25,515.00
49,000.00	Continental Baking Co., 20 Yr. Deb.	1965	3	50,065.08	48,265.00
17,500.00	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	1977	3 1/4	17,801.00	17,631.25
25,000.00	General Foods.	1976	3 3/8	25,878.90	25,875.00
2,000.00	*General Motors Corp.	1979	3 1/4	2,072.50	2,030.00
75,000.00	General Motors Acceptance Corp.	1972	3 1/2	77,456.25	75,375.00
25,000.00	Inland Steel Co.	1982	\$3.20	25,140.62	25,250.00
2,000.00	*National Dairy Products Corp.	1970	2 3/4	2,006.89	1,905.00
52,500.00	Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co., 20 Yr. Deb.	1965	3 1/2	53,387.78	52,500.00
7,500.00	Service Pipe Line Co., S.F. Deb.	1982	\$3.20	7,574.54	7,575.00
34,000.00	Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.	1982	3 1/8	36,133.00	39,440.00
				\$587,984.99	\$575,666.25
Shares Preferred Stocks:					
640	American Bank Note Co.	6		\$ 49,804.03	\$ 44,880.00
476	American Metal Co. Ltd.	4 1/2		49,739.00	50,456.00
270	American Smelting & Refining Co.	7		39,489.15	45,157.50
500	American Sugar Refining Co.	7		61,440.00	71,000.00
1,100	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R.R.	5		55,550.75	67,100.00
23	*Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R.R.	5		1,338.83	1,403.00
10	Baltimore Gas & Electric Co. "B"	4 1/2		1,101.45	1,097.50
475	Bell & Howell Co.	4 1/4		49,700.59	45,600.00

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
55	California Electric Power Co.....	3		\$ 3,389.63	\$ 3,465.00
735	Consolidated Edison Co. of N. Y.....	5		65,768.22	80,666.25
517	Crown Zellerbach Corp.....	\$4.20		51,056.55	52,992.50
1,250	Deere & Company.....	7		41,062.33	42,187.50
68	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.....	4½		6,793.25	7,259.00
500	Florida Power & Light Co.....	4½		49,390.81	51,500.00
170	General Baking Co.....	8		29,721.60	23,332.50
600	General Mills, Inc.....	5		74,224.60	72,600.00
500	General Motors Corp.....	\$5.00		60,962.10	62,000.00
400	Hershey Chocolate Corp.....	4¼		21,063.00	21,000.00
1,300	Illinois Power Co.....	\$4.70		71,096.22	70,200.00
300	Ingersoll-Rand Co.	6		45,084.00	49,200.00
400	International Harvester Co.....	7		65,522.00	67,200.00
370	International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.	\$7.00		42,241.04	47,360.00
445	Kansas Power & Light Co.....	4½		48,131.38	47,058.75
575	Monongahela Power Co.....	\$4.40		58,108.25	58,650.00
300	Montgomery Ward & Co. "A"	\$7.00		49,153.60	52,875.00
500	National Gypsum Co.....	4½		50,941.60	52,250.00
300	National Lead Co. "A"	\$7.00		51,255.60	52,575.00
350	Northern Indiana Public Service Co.....	4¼		34,814.10	35,525.00
450	Ohio Edison Co.....	\$4.40		46,462.50	49,275.00
1,000	Pacific Gas & Electric Co.....	5		28,764.17	29,375.00
450	Pacific Lighting Co.....	\$4.50		44,424.02	46,125.00
253	Safeway Stores, Inc.....	4		25,187.89	23,971.75
750	Tennessee Gas Transmission Co.....	\$5.10		78,655.57	78,187.50
550	United Shoe Machinery Corp.....	6		24,846.30	21,175.00
400	U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co.....	3½		27,680.52	27,000.00
475	U. S. Steel Corp.....	7		64,794.63	79,087.50
400	Virginia Elec. & Power Co.....	5		46,174.00	45,300.00
				\$1,614,933.28	\$1,676,087.25

Shares Common Stocks:

10	Alabama & Vicksburg Rwy. Co.....		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,500.00
797	American Brake Shoe Co.....		30,077.98	32,178.88
1,800	American Insurance Co. of Newark.....		28,575.00	57,600.00
390	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.....		59,983.50	70,248.75
23	*American Telephone & Telegraph Co.....		3,869.75	4,142.88
1,000	Atlas Powder Co.....		46,794.58	66,000.00
660	Borden Company		25,889.38	40,590.00
5	Brown Shoe Co.....		280.00	522.50
10	Buckeye Pipe Line Co.....		590.00	230.00
500	Cannon Mills Co.		29,204.00	26,875.00
247	Central Illinois Light Co.....		5,783.23	12,782.25
750.5	Chase Manhattan Bank		23,125.50	38,463.13
125	*Chase Manhattan Bank		4,687.50	6,406.25
726	Chemical Corn Exchange Bank.....		26,550.00	35,029.50
495	Chrysler Corporation		29,808.66	43,065.00
1,406	Cincinnati Gas & Electric.....		17,444.42	38,665.00
1,875	C.I.T. Financial Corp.....		29,100.42	86,718.75
607	Colgate Palmolive Peet Co.....		22,352.66	36,723.50
200	Columbian Carbon Co.....		9,853.88	9,800.00
880	Consolidated Natural Gas Co.....		7,706.20	31,240.00
1,500	Consumers Power Co.....		58,162.81	73,500.00
880	Consolidated Natural Gas Co.....		24,812.50	54,000.00
1,840	Eastman Kodak		59,748.57	149,270.00
400	Eaton Manufacturing Co.		22,162.00	23,200.00
80	*The First National Bank of Hughesville, Pa.		1,000.00	4,040.00
1,000	First National City Bank of N. Y.....		43,380.11	63,625.00
6,000	General Electric Co.		73,232.32	346,500.00
150	*General Electric Co.		5,850.00	8,662.50
500	General Foods Corp.....		22,318.01	47,125.00
2,500	General Public Utilities Corp.....		47,963.42	91,562.50
62	*Guaranty Trust Co. of N. Y.....		4,107.50	4,929.00
25	Home Insurance Co.....		600.00	1,225.00
975	International Harvester Co.....		29,043.70	85,465.63
1,365	International Paper Co.		25,391.94	154,586.25
2,000	Marathon Corp.		55,524.73	66,750.00
400	Montgomery Ward & Co. Inc.....		29,106.45	37,700.00
1,600	National Biscuit Co.....		51,377.94	62,600.00
2,550	National Dairy Products.....		39,696.85	101,681.25
5,199	National Lead Co.....		54,068.47	435,416.25
520	New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.		57,058.23	69,940.00
20	*New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.		2,470.00	2,690.00
560	New Jersey Zinc.....		35,317.91	23,520.00
600	New York State Electric & Gas Corp.....		12,696.69	23,700.00

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
70	New York Trust Co.....	\$ 3,880.63	\$ 4,917.50
1,500	Ohio Edison Co.....	67,500.00	76,875.00
13,248	*Ohio Oil Company	215,600.00	460,368.00
200	Pepperell Manufacturing	13,663.00	11,600.00
1,125	Procter & Gamble.....	49,162.84	112,218.75
1,554	Public Service Electric & Gas Co.....	42,974.39	52,059.00
400	Pullman, Inc.	22,355.63	29,500.00
500	Quaker Oats	16,343.45	16,250.00
800	Seoville Manufacturing Co.	29,340.40	28,400.00
1,800	Sears Roebuck	47,507.28	64,350.00
3,912	Sinclair Oil Corp.....	153,106.12	226,407.00
74.40	*Sinclair Oil Corp.	1,468.00	4,282.75
1,458	*Socony-Vacuum Corp.	13,764.48	94,041.00
1,648.50	*Standard Oil Co. of California.....	12,832.18	150,013.50
2,240	*Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.....	12,057.92	114,240.00
11,384	*Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).....	151,446.85	1,737,483.00
1,100	Timken Roller Bearing Co.....	50,143.27	80,575.00
1,350	*The Travelers Insurance Co.....	11,826.00	113,400.00
750	Union Carbide & Carbon.....	24,721.75	82,406.25
700	United Fruit Co.	36,267.80	37,100.00
500	U. S. Gypsum Co.....	48,928.75	157,500.00
10	*Vandalia Coal Corp.....	1.00	No Market
100	*Washburn Wire Co.....	1,625.00	2,612.50
1,200	F. W. Woolworth.....	60,863.93	57,150.00
250	No. 40 Exchange Place Corp., N. Y. City,	1.00	8,500.00
15	No. 165 Broadway Building, Inc.....	1.00	No Market
				<u>\$2,243,049.48</u>	<u>\$6,242,719.02</u>
Mortgages:					
New York State:					
	Greater New York.....	3	\$	1,682.59	
	Greater New York.....	4		83,176.96	
	Greater New York.....	4 1/2		149,850.00	
	Greater New York.....	4 1/2		1,993,279.93	
	Greater New York.....	4 3/4		22,751.78	
	Greater New York.....	5		1,035,481.37	
	Greater New York.....	5 1/2		3,296.76	
	Greater New York.....	6		18,254.20	
	Westchester County	5		36,192.67	
	Suffolk County	5		34,001.59	
	Cortland County	6		1.00	
				<u>\$3,377,968.90</u>	
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgage Certificates:					
New York State:					
	Greater New York.....	2	\$	450.00	
	Greater New York.....	4 1/2		14,417.00	
	Greater New York.....	5 1/2		12,186.50	
				<u>\$ 27,053.50</u>	
Real Estate:					
	Stonington, Connecticut		\$	3.00	
	Chicago, Ill.			40,000.00	
	Grady County, Oklahoma.....			1.82	
	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.....			1.81	
	New York, New York.....			237,933.02	
	Phoenix, Arizona.			11,562.14	
				<u>\$ 289,501.79</u>	
Notes and Claims					
Notes Receivable—Board of Education,					
	A. B. C.....		\$	48,100.00	
	Loan to Bishop College.....			30,236.38	
	Loan to American Baptist Assembly.....			33,600.00	
	Notes			3.00	
				<u>\$ 111,939.38</u>	
Net Advances for taxes, foreclosures, ex-					
penses, etc.					
			\$	1,080.52**	
Total Investments—Permanent Fund.....					
				<u>\$10,924,054.69</u>	

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

**Deduct.

ANNUITY FUND

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 25,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co. First Mtge.	1995	4¼	\$ 19,630.00	\$ 24,656.25
24,000.00	Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. & Impt. Mtg. "E"	1996	3½	24,390.00	24,030.00
15,000.00	Detroit Terminal & Tunnel Co., First Mtg.	1961	4½	15,333.66	15,693.75
10,000.00	Lexington & Eastern Ry. Co., First Mtg. Reg.	1965	5	9,900.00	11,062.50
10,000.00	Missouri Pacific R.R. Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. "I"	1981	5	2,475.00	9,637.50
20,000.00	New York, Chicago & St. Louis R.R. Co.	1989	4½	20,172.43	20,225.00
10,000.00	West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg.....	2361	4	8,225.00	7,075.00
				\$100,126.09	\$112,380.00
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 52,000.00	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.....	1980	2¾	\$ 48,295.00	\$ 47,840.00
65,000.00	Appalachian Electric Power Co., First Mtg.	1970	3¼	68,561.40	65,731.25
100,000.00	Brooklyn Union Gas Co.....	1976	2¾	100,081.25	91,250.00
47,000.00	Central Maine Power Co., First & Gen. Mtg. Series "L"	1970	3½	49,648.60	47,352.50
10,000.00	Central New York Power Corp., First.....	1974	3	10,060.56	9,550.00
15,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co., First & Rfdg.....	1977	2½	15,062.52	13,537.50
11,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co., First & Rfdg. Series "G"	1981	3¼	11,212.45	11,055.00
50,000.00	Illinois Power Co. 1st.....	1983	3½	52,455.50	51,250.00
10,000.00	Montana Power Co., First Mtg.....	1975	2¾	10,000.00	9,500.00
25,000.00	Northern States Power Co., First Mtg.....	1982	3¼	25,253.25	25,000.00
27,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. "L"	1974	3	27,749.25	26,190.00
20,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st & Rfdg. Mtg. Series "X"	1984	3½	20,270.00	19,500.00
20,000.00	Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. Mtg. & Coll. Tr.	1964	3¼	20,410.92	20,250.00
20,000.00	Public Service Electric & Gas Co., 1st & Rfdg.	1984	3¼	20,830.00	19,850.00
23,000.00	South Carolina Power Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg.	1975	3	23,289.82	21,505.00
22,000.00	Southern California Gas Co. 1st & Coll. Mtg.	1970	3¼	22,659.08	22,137.50
25,000.00	Southern California Gas Co.....	1982	3½	25,979.75	25,250.00
15,000.00	Union Electric Co. of Missouri, First Mtg. & Coll. Tr.....	1971	3¾	15,573.19	15,281.25
				\$567,392.54	\$542,030.00
Industrial Bonds:					
\$ 24,000.00	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.....	1977	3¼	\$ 24,549.36	\$ 24,180.00
25,000.00	National Steel Co.....	1982	3¼	25,389.50	24,500.00
25,000.00	Service Pipe Line S. F. Deb.....	1982	\$3.20	25,389.50	25,250.00
				\$ 75,328.36	\$ 73,930.00
Shares					
Preferred Stock:					
500	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st plain re- deemable	5		\$ 14,437.50	\$ 14,687.50
20	*United States Steel Corp.....	7		2,105.65	2,220.00
				\$ 16,543.15	\$ 18,017.50
Common Stocks:					
100	Cannon Mills Co.			\$ 5,715.68	\$ 5,375.00
500	Quaker Oats			16,343.45	16,250.00
100	United Fruit Co.....			5,828.29	5,300.00
				\$ 27,887.42	\$ 26,925.00
Mortgages:					
New York State:					
	Greater New York.....	4½		\$ 195,375.88	
	Greater New York.....	5		61,796.93	
	Greater New York.....	5½		8,718.71	
	Westchester	4½		22,606.25	
	Westchester	5		2,846.25	
	Westchester	6		15,556.55	
				\$ 306,900.57	
Mortgage Certificates:					
New York State:					
	Greater New York.....			\$ 1.00	
Total Investments—Annuity Fund.....				\$1,094,179.13	

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

**SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS—SPECIAL TRUST AGREEMENTS
INCOME PAYABLE TO INDIVIDUAL BENEFICIARIES**

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government Bonds:					
\$ 6,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	6/1/57	2½	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 5,892.00
5,300.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	7/1/57	2½	5,125.10	5,188.70
17,525.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	10/1/58	2½	17,525.00	17,051.83
				<u>\$ 28,650.10</u>	<u>\$ 28,132.53</u>
Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 500.00	Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. & Imp. Mtg. "E"	1996	3½	\$ 497.50	\$ 500.63
4,000.00	*Chicago & Erie R.R. Co., First Mtg.	1982	5	4,000.00	4,905.00
1,000.00	Illinois Terminal R.R. Co., First Mtg. "A" ..	1970	4	1,050.00	990.00
7,500.00	*N. Y. Central R.R. Co.	1980	6	7,350.00	7,762.50
6,000.00	*West Shore R.R. Co., First Mtg. Reg.	2361	4	6,000.00	4,185.00
				<u>\$ 18,897.50</u>	<u>\$ 18,343.13</u>
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 4,000.00	Consumers Power Co., First Mtg.	1975	2¾	\$ 4,151.85	\$ 3,845.00
9,000.00	*Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg.	1979	3	9,541.29	8,606.25
1,000.00	Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg.	1983	3	1,040.00	952.50
16,000.00	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb.	1986	2¾	15,360.00	14,720.00
				<u>\$ 30,093.14</u>	<u>\$ 28,123.75</u>
Industrial Bonds:					
\$ 7,000.00	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 20 Yr. Deb.	1961	3	\$ 6,930.00	\$ 7,035.00
Shares Preferred Stock:					
Shares 20	*Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry. Co.	5		\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,220.00
Shares Common Stocks:					
50	*American Telephone & Telegraph Co.			\$ 5,000.00	\$ 9,006.25
634	*Boston Insurance Co.			3,461.79	25,677.00
300	*General Motors Corp.			5,000.00	13,800.00
1,100	Home Insurance Co.			51,375.00	53,900.00
123	*Ludlow Mfg. and Sales Co.			5,445.62	4,950.75
150	*Monsanto Chemical Co.			4,100.00	7,191.00
224	New England Electric System			3,325.65	3,808.00
30	*New England Tel. & Tel. Co.			3,270.00	4,035.00
3	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.			300.00	403.50
852	*Pacific Lighting Corp.			21,513.00	33,228.00
6,000	*Pennsylvania Gas Co.			99,454.00	171,000.00
104	*Plymouth Cattle Co.			2,275.00	4,992.00
424	*Southern Calif. Edison Co.			13,780.00	21,836.00
				<u>\$218,300.06</u>	<u>\$353,827.50</u>
Mortgages:					
New York State:					
	Greater New York	4¾		\$ 492.59	
	Greater New York	5		5,556.89	
	Greater New York	5½		396.39	
				<u>\$ 6,445.87</u>	
Notes:					
	Notes			\$ 5.00	
Total Investments—Special Trust Funds					
—Special Trust Agreements—Income					
Payable to Individual Beneficiaries				<u>\$310,321.67</u>	

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

**SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS—SPECIAL TRUST AGREEMENTS
INCOME PAYABLE TO STATE CONVENTIONS AND
CITY MISSIONS SOCIETIES**

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government and Municipal Bonds:					
\$ 29,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	6/1/57	2½	\$ 29,000.00	\$ 28,478.00
10,125.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	10/1/58	2½	10,125.00	9,851.63
75,000.00	Province of Ontario, Canada, External.....	1971	3¼	75,228.75	73,125.00
				<u>\$114,353.75</u>	<u>\$111,454.63</u>
Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 2,500.00	Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. & Imp. Mtg. "E"	1996	3½	\$ 2,487.50	\$ 2,503.13
15,000.00	Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Ry. Co., First Mtg.	1970	3¼	15,108.75	14,550.00
				<u>\$ 17,596.25</u>	<u>\$ 17,053.13</u>
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 75,000.00	American Tel. & Tel. Co.....	1973	3¾	\$ 78,046.88	\$ 77,062.50
3,000.00	American Tel. & Tel. Co.....	1980	2¾	2,786.25	2,760.00
75,000.00	Cleveland Elec. Illuminating Co.....	1986	3¾	79,357.50	76,687.50
75,000.00	Commonwealth Edison Co.....	1999	3	73,312.50	69,187.50
3,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co.....	1977	2¾	3,012.56	2,707.50
48,000.00	Consumers Power Co., First Mtg.....	1975	2¾	49,536.80	46,140.00
75,000.00	Detroit Edison Co.....	1976	3¾	78,177.12	75,750.00
75,000.00	Gulf States Utilities Co.....	1981	3¾	79,287.00	77,250.00
75,000.00	Long Island Lighting Co. First Mtge. Series "E"	1982	3¾	76,165.50	75,000.00
75,000.00	Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.....	1975	3	72,187.50	69,750.00
40,000.00	New York Power & Light Corp., First Mtg.	1975	2¾	40,427.00	36,800.00
75,000.00	New York Telephone Co., Rfdg. "F"	1981	3	75,000.00	71,250.00
65,000.00	Ohio Edison Co. 1st Deb.....	1985	3¼	66,198.25	64,675.00
5,000.00	Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg.	1979	3	5,338.31	4,781.25
27,000.00	Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg.....	1983	3	28,080.00	25,717.50
8,000.00	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb.....	1986	2¾	8,240.64	7,360.00
20,000.00	Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., First Mtg.	1975	3	20,637.20	19,100.00
2,000.00	Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., Rfdg. & Coll. Tr.	1964	3¼	2,028.80	2,025.00
75,000.00	Philadelphia Elec. Co., First & Rfdg.....	1982	3¼	77,150.00	76,406.25
75,000.00	Public Service Co. of Indiana, First Mtg.	1975	3¾	75,000.00	72,375.00
4,000.00	Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.....	1973	3¼	4,044.08	3,960.00
56,250.00	Southern California Gas Co., First Mtg.....	1982	3½	57,989.08	56,812.50
75,000.00	Virginia Elec. & Power Co., First & Rfdg.	1981	3¾	77,946.00	75,750.00
				<u>\$1,129,948.97</u>	<u>\$1,089,307.50</u>
Industrial Bonds:					
\$ 50,000.00	Allied Chemical & Dye Company.....	1978	3½	\$ 51,956.50	\$ 51,625.00
75,000.00	Aluminum Co. of America.....	1964	3½	76,194.00	75,562.50
75,000.00	Bethlehem Steel Co.....	1970	2¾	72,187.50	71,343.75
25,000.00	Deere & Co.....	1977	3½	24,812.50	24,875.00
51,500.00	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Deb.....	1977	3¼	52,385.80	51,886.25
75,000.00	General Foods Corp.	1976	3¾	77,479.50	77,625.00
22,500.00	Service Pipe Line Co., S.F. Deb.....	1982	\$3.20	22,723.59	22,725.00
				<u>\$377,739.39</u>	<u>\$375,642.50</u>
Preferred Stocks:					
Shares 500	Caterpillar Tractor Co.....		\$4.20	\$ 52,727.50	\$ 51,500.00
Shares 1,500	Interstate Power Co.....			76,575.00	74,250.00
				<u>\$129,302.50</u>	<u>\$125,750.00</u>
Common Stocks:					
Shares 48	*Southern California Edison Co., Ltd.....			\$ 2,158.50	\$ 2,472.00
Shares 15,420	Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.....			386,538.12	2,353,477.50
				<u>\$388,696.62</u>	<u>\$2,355,949.50</u>
Mortgages:					
New York State:					
	Greater New York.....		4½	\$ 571,998.62	
	Greater New York.....		5	327,077.28	
				<u>\$ 899,075.90</u>	
	Claims allowed for losses on mortgage guarantees			\$ 1.00	
Total Investments—Special Trust Funds					
—Special Trust Agreements—Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies				<u>\$3,056,714.38</u>	

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

**SPECIAL TRUST FUNDS—SPECIAL ENDOWMENT FOR SCHOOLS
INCOME PAYABLE TO NEGRO SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government and Municipal Bonds:					
\$ 2,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	11/1/56	2½	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 1,972.00
21,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	6/1/57	2½	21,000.00	20,622.00
				<u>\$ 23,000.00</u>	<u>\$ 22,594.00</u>
Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 10,000.00	Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Co., Rfdg. & Imp. Mtg. "F"	1996	3½	\$ 9,950.00	\$ 10,012.50
45,000.00	*Wisconsin Central R.R. Co., First Mtg. Series "A"	2004	4	35,000.00	35,550.00
				<u>\$ 44,950.00</u>	<u>\$ 45,562.50</u>
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 12,000.00	American Tel. & Tel. Co.	1980	2¾	\$ 11,145.00	\$ 11,040.00
100,000.00	American Tel. & Tel. Co., Debs.	1986	2¾	100,000.00	88,000.00
18,000.00	Central New York Power Co., First Mtg.	1974	3	18,109.02	17,190.00
11,000.00	Consumers Power Co., First.	1975	2¾	11,491.88	10,573.75
35,000.00	Gatineau Power Co., First Mtg. "C"	1970	3	35,242.05	32,900.00
1,000.00	Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First & Rfdg. Mtg. "I"	1966	3½	1,085.71	1,022.50
12,000.00	Pacific Gas & Elec. Co., First Mtg. Rfdg. "M"	1979	3	12,830.00	11,475.00
77,000.00	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb.	1986	2¾	79,781.68	70,840.00
				<u>\$269,685.34</u>	<u>\$243,041.25</u>
Industrial and Other Bonds:					
\$ 19,000.00	Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 20 Yr. Deb.	1961	3	\$ 18,810.00	\$ 19,095.00
Shares					
Common Stocks:					
1,320	*Norfolk and Western Ry. Co.			\$ 33,660.00	\$ 80,190.00
200	Columbian Carbon Co.			9,853.88	9,800.00
400	Consolidated Edison Co.			20,410.24	18,900.00
200	Eaton Manufacturing Co.			11,081.00	11,600.00
300	Pepperell Manufacturing Co.			20,494.50	17,400.00
500	Quaker Oats			16,343.45	16,250.00
100	United Fruit Co.			5,828.29	5,300.00
				<u>\$117,671.36</u>	<u>\$159,440.00</u>
Mortgages:					
New York State:					
	Greater New York		4½	\$ 85,195.85	
	Greater New York		5	236,309.30	
	Greater New York		5½	10,931.57	
	Westchester County		4½	3,308.36	
	Westchester County		5	9,476.36	
				<u>\$345,221.44</u>	
	Net advances for taxes, foreclosures, ex- penses, etc.			\$ 75.16**	
	Total Investments—Special Trust Funds —Special Endowment for Schools—In- come Payable to Negro Schools and Colleges			<u><u>\$819,262.98</u></u>	

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

**Deduct.

CHURCH EDIFICE LOAN FUND

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government Bonds:					
\$ 50.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	2/1/56	\$ 37.00	\$ 49.00
25.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	3/1/56	18.50	24.50
25.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	4/1/56	18.62	24.50
375.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	5/1/56	277.50	367.50
50.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	11/1/56	37.00	48.10
100.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	12/1/56	74.00	96.20
75.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	1/1/57	55.50	70.88
2,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	2/1/56	2,000.00	1,984.00
51,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	3/1/56	51,000.00	50,592.00
1,500.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	6/1/56	1,500.00	1,488.00
100.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	9/1/56	100.00	98.60
2,500.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	11/1/56	2,500.00	2,465.00
100.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	12/1/57	100.00	97.90
				<u>\$ 57,718.12</u>	<u>\$ 57,406.18</u>
Real Estate:					
	Rochester, Minn.			\$ 1.00	
Loans:					
	Loans to churches in various states.....			\$475,887.24	
Total Investments—Church Edifice Loan Fund				<u>\$533,606.36</u>	

SPECIAL CHURCH EDIFICE LOAN FUND

Government Bonds:					
\$ 325.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	1/1/56	\$ 240.50	\$ 318.50
550.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	2/1/56	407.00	539.00
375.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	3/1/56	277.50	367.50
650.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	4/1/56	481.00	637.00
50.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	5/1/56	37.00	49.00
175.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	6/1/56	129.50	171.50
150.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	7/1/56	111.00	144.30
25.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	8/1/56	18.50	24.05
50.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	9/1/56	37.00	48.10
50.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	10/1/56	37.00	48.10
3,525.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	11/1/56	2,608.50	3,391.05
200.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	12/1/56	148.00	192.40
525.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	1/1/57	388.50	496.13
300.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	3/1/57	222.00	283.50
425.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	4/1/57	314.50	401.63
150.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	5/1/57	111.00	141.75
25.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	10/1/57	18.50	23.23
25.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	11/1/57	18.50	23.23
225.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	12/1/57	166.50	209.03
300.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	7/1/56	2½	300.00	295.80
100.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	11/1/56	2½	100.00	98.60
400.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	12/1/56	2½	400.00	394.40
				<u>\$ 6,572.00</u>	<u>\$ 8,297.80</u>
Real Estate:					
	Arizona Baptist Convention.....			\$ 2,400.00	
				<u>\$ 2,400.00</u>	
Loans:					
	Loans to churches in various states.....			\$1,212,142.22	
Total Investments—Special Church Edifice Loan Fund				<u>\$1,221,114.22</u>	

CHURCH EXTENSION FUND

Government Bonds:			
\$ 75.00	United States Savings, Series "F".....	2/1/56	\$ 56.16 \$ 73.50
Loans:			
	Loans to churches in various states.....	<u>\$126,572.62</u>
	Total Investments — Church Extension		
	Fund		<u>\$126,628.78</u>

EMERGENCY CHURCH EDIFICE RECONSTRUCTION FUND

Loans:			
	Loans to churches in various states.....	<u>\$ 8,217.15</u>
	Total Investments — Emergency Church		
	Edifice Reconstruction Fund.....		<u>\$ 8,217.15</u>

EDIFICE FUNDS—CLINTON FUND II

Loans:			
	Loans to churches in various states.....	<u>\$165,915.96</u>
	Total Investments — Edifice Funds —		
	Clinton Fund II.....		<u>\$165,915.96</u>

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT FUNDS

Equities in School Properties

	Book Value
Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma	\$631,048.95
Baptist Church, Cedros, Puerto Rico.....	3,000.00
Baptist Seminary, Limbe, Haiti	10,050.00
Baptist Seminary, Mexico City	31,800.00
Barranquitas Academy, Barranquitas, Puerto Rico	147,919.97
Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.	265,054.55
Bishop College, Marshall, Texas	164,118.63
Colegios Bautista, Managua, Nicaragua	103,898.85
Colegios Internacionales, Cristo, Cuba	128,801.61
Evangelical Seminary, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico	21,112.81
Murrow Indian Children's Home, Bacone, Oklahoma.....	169,619.87
Spanish-American Baptist Seminary, Los Angeles, Calif.	18,778.02
Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.	355,325.57
Reversionary interest in school properties	2.00

\$2,050,530.83

Equities in Mission Properties

Alaska, Kodiak	\$ 32,019.57
Clemenceau	109.50
Arizona, Cottonwood	3,218.95
Keams Canyon	23,172.69
Phoenix	49,631.79
Polacca	13,896.59
California, Auberry	1.00
Coarsegold	98.89
Dunlap	1,001.00
San Francisco	5,300.00
Sycamore	1.00
Table Mountain	3.10
Colorado, Denver, Brotherhood Home	673.61
Colorado, Rocky Ford	500.00
Montana, Crow Agency	14,921.36
Lodge Grass	29,582.07
Pryor	7,359.60
Wyola	2,076.45
Nevada, Dresslerville	2,995.05
Reno	5,401.50
Stewart	5,097.25
New York, New York	21,289.93
Oklahoma, Anadarko	12,256.68
Geary	2,157.19
Greenfield	1,706.50
Saddle Mountain	3,422.56
Sugar Creek	6,919.80
Swappingback	825.97
Walters	2,256.73
Watonga	5,070.30
Cuba, Babiney	350.00
Baire	2,110.12
Banes	1,500.00
Baracoa	10,476.32
Barajagua	500.00
Bayamo	32,800.00
Bayate	628.94
Camaguey	16,005.45
Capiro	431.60
Cayo Mambi	700.00
Cespedes	4,800.00
Ciego d'Avila	7,695.00
Cristo	1,851.05
Cueto	1,967.10
Dos Caminos	1,995.45
El Caney	1,132.05
Florida	3,306.60
Gusimaro	1,535.25
Guantanamo	14,361.73
Holguin	5,000.00
Jatibonico	4,501.50
Jauco	500.00
Jibacoa	400.00
Jiguami	2,193.20
Jabal	300.00
Juan Baron	658.05
La Maya	6,000.00
La Piedra	1,844.00
Lindero	850.00
Maffo	1,660.14

	Book Value
Majagua	\$ 500.00
Mandingo	250.00
Manzanillo	7,351.72
Marti	981.75
Media Luna	1,265.00
Minas	185.00
Mir	413.70
Naranjo	150.00
Nibujon	350.00
Niquero	100.00
Palmarito	1,650.00
Palma Soriano	7,643.75
Pueblo Viejo	860.00
Sabana	500.00
Saito	918.90
San Luis	4,163.95
Santa Rita	1,613.42
Santiago, First Church	115,661.88
Santiago, Second Church	11,815.28
Santiago, Vista Hermosa Church	7,124.94
Songo	1,514.10
Veguitas	1,666.87
Victoria de Las Tunas	8,810.00
Yara	2,550.00
El Salvador, Ahuachapan	1,940.00
Amaton	100.00
Apopa	423.00
Atiquizaya	1,452.60
Candelaria	200.00
Chalatenango	262.00
Chilchaupa	1,450.00
Chilanga	326.30
Ciudad Barrios	4,151.71
El Refugio	483.00
Guatajiagua	267.00
Izaleo	1,039.50
La Union	1,042.50
Los Naranjos	100.00
San Salvador	26,098.45
San Salvador, San Jacinto	15,382.50
Santa Ana	10,787.56
Usulután	320.34
Haiti, Limbe	5,283.00
Limonade	150.00
Marmalade	150.00
Plaisance	477.00
Trou	1,870.00
✓ Mexico, Aldama	1,200.00
Cadareita	500.00
Ciudad Madero	1,350.00
Cuatla	200.00
Cuernavaca	100.00
General Anaya	1,000.00
Juarez	1,200.00
Linares	50.00
Matamoras	1,485.00
Mexico City	61,459.68
Miahuatlan	1,475.00
Monterey	500.00
Oaxaca	919.30
Oriental	300.00
Puebla	64,913.40
Tampico	6,805.00
Tapachula	2,659.58
Tehuacan	800.00
Tia Juana	5,000.00
Vera Cruz	4,237.50
Vera Cruz, Tierra Blanca	1,457.00
Victoria	2,500.00
Zacatelco	200.00
Nicaragua, Buena Vista	301.00
Chichigalpa	600.00
Chinendega	2,122.28
Corinto	1,717.20
Corn Island	200.00
Diriamba	3,499.30
Diriomo	2,000.00
El Ocotal	4,000.00
Galilee	1,600.00
Leon	8,875.00
Managua	43,001.92
Masatepe	2,200.00
Masaya	25,404.18
Matagalpa	3,000.00

	Book Value
Nandasmo	\$ 190.00
Nindiri	501.00
Rivas	1,300.00
Sabana Grande	350.00
Samaria	200.00
San Marcos	729.50
Somoto	1,000.00
Tipitapa	1,600.00
Puerto Rico, Adjuntas	5,811.61
Aguas Buenas	6,201.83
Barranquitas	11,653.10
Barrazas	401.00
Barrinas	500.00
Barrio Obrero	3,500.00
Bayamoncito	1,001.47
Caguas	18,496.43
Carolina	22,219.10
Cayey	10,240.76
Cedros	3,496.00
Cidra	18,934.84
Coamo	7,317.02
Corral Viejo	2,371.94
Guanica	1,558.64
Guayama	1,000.00
Gurabo	9,500.03
Guyabo Dulce	800.00
Hato Nuevo	4,158.23
Jerusalem	2,503.00
Juncos	11,620.58
La Cuchilla	2,919.43
Las Cruces	7,610.00
Los Rabanos	500.00
Mamey De Gurabo	700.00
Mango	691.76
Mediania Alta	851.34
Orocovis	13,010.49
Palmer	2,863.15
Playa de Ponce	26,843.78
Ponce	1,000.00
Puerto Nuevo	4,750.00
Quebrada Grande	465.00
Rio Grande	3,762.19
Rio Piedras	54,813.97
San Anton	625.00
San Juan	83,394.94
San Lorenzo	4,166.51
Santurce	82,932.40
Toita	5,863.06
Trujillo Alto	10,147.10
Yauco	6,804.71

\$1,355,520.15

Equities in Christian Center Properties

Arizona, Phoenix, Mexican Mission	\$ 36,604.19
Tucson, Mexican Mission	17,551.00
Yuma, Mexican Mission	5,616.96
California, Broderick	7,000.00
Fresno, Mexican Mission	13,420.45
Fresno, Chinese	5,786.65
Locke, Chinese	5,000.00
Sacramento, Chinese	1,100.00
Sacramento, Lincoln	23,452.25
San Diego	6,505.10
Colorado, Denver, Mexican Mission	11,216.60
Pueblo, Baptist Christian Center	11,625.00
Pueblo, Salt Creek, Mexican	2,000.00
Connecticut, Ansonia, Italian	2,681.41
Bridgeport	1,000.00
Illinois, Chicago, Baptist Institute	7,500.00
Chicago, Manheim	7,500.00
Chicago, Negro Educational Center	250.00
Chicago, South Chicago Neighborhood House	6,800.00
Indiana, East Hammond, Brooks House	52,919.97
East Chicago, Katherine House	26,900.81
Iowa, Burlington	1,020.63
Kansas, Kansas City, Bethel Neighborhood Center	15,250.00
Massachusetts, Boston, West End	18,450.00
Michigan, Detroit, Negro	7,500.00
Detroit, Polish	5,000.00
Detroit, Hamtramck-Friendship	2,000.00
Missouri, St. Louis, Fourth Baptist Church	12,000.00
Nebraska, Scottsbluff, Mexican Mission	3,000.00

	Book Value	
Nevada, Reno, Indian	\$ 26,755.79	
New Jersey, Newark, Italian	10,000.00	
New York, Buffalo, Emmanuel	1,000.00	
Buffalo, Hickory Street	2,250.00	
Buffalo, Jewish Mission	3,000.00	
New York, Chinese	10,750.00	
Utica, Italian Mission	2,583.01	
Ohio, Campbell Neighborhood House	8,350.00	
Cleveland, Negro	10,000.00	
Dayton, Dayton	7,500.00	
Youngstown, Bethel House	6,175.00	
Oklahoma, Anadarko, Indian	46,654.96	
Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Alpha	12,500.00	
Philadelphia, Chinese	7,500.00	
Rankin	19,200.00	
Rhode Island, Providence, Federal Hill Italian	8,000.00	
Washington, Bremerton, Sheridan Rock	465.15	
Seattle, Chinese	16,363.33	
Seattle, Japanese	15,167.61	
Tacoma, Japanese	505.42	
West Virginia, Weirton	44,390.16	
Wisconsin, Milwaukee	6,950.00	\$ 577,611.45
Total—Property and Equipment Funds.....		\$3,983,662.43

DESIGNATED FUNDS

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government and Municipal Bonds:					
\$ 400.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	1/1/56	\$ 296.00	\$ 392.00
825.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	2/1/56	610.50	808.50
400.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	3/1/56	296.00	392.00
450.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	4/1/56	333.00	441.00
150.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	6/1/56	111.00	147.00
150.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	7/1/56	111.00	144.30
75.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	11/1/56	55.50	72.15
150.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	12/1/56	111.50	144.30
25.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	1/1/57	18.50	23.63
75.00	United States Savings, Series "F"	3/1/57	55.50	70.88
100.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	1/1/56	2½	100.00	99.20
50,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	3/1/56	2½	50,000.00	49,600.00
500.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	7/1/56	2½	500.00	493.00
25,000.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	7/1/57	2½	25,000.00	24,475.00
600.00	United States Savings, Series "G"	10/1/58	2½	600.00	583.80
				\$ 78,198.50	\$ 77,886.76
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 3,000.00	Consolidated Edison Co., First & Rfdg.....	1977	2½	\$ 3,012.56	\$ 2,707.50
2,000.00	Pacific Tel. & Tel Co., Deb.....	1986	2½	2,141.16	1,840.00
				\$ 5,153.72	\$ 4,547.50
Industrial Bonds:					
\$ 50,000.00	American Air Lines, S.F.....	1966	3	\$ 43,500.00	\$ 48,187.50
Shares					
Common Stocks:					
1,600	*Barker Bros. Corp.....			\$ 1.00	\$ 35,800.00
288	*Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.....			15,967.88	43,956.00
				\$ 15,968.88	\$ 79,756.00
Mortgages:					
New York State:					
	Greater New York.....		4½	\$280,036.71	
	Greater New York.....		5	8,950.00	
	Greater New York.....		6	4,103.84	
				\$293,090.55	
Real Estate:					
	Oklahoma			\$ 6.00	
	Alaska, Fairbanks			27,492.03	
				\$ 27,498.03	

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Notes:					
	Baptist Academy at Barranquitas, Puerto Rico			\$ 5,000.00	
	Bishop College			1,500.00	
	Colegios Internacionales, Cristo, Cuba....			3,000.00	
				<u>\$ 9,500.00</u>	
	Total Investments—Designated Funds			<u>\$472,909.68</u>	

GENERAL FUND

Shares	Common Stock:				
49-35/100	Standard Oil Co. of California.....			\$ 1,133.00	\$ 4,490.85
Mortgage Certificates:					
	New York State				
	Greater New York.....	5½		\$ 1.00	
Real Estate					
	Kansas			\$ 1.00	
	New York			10.56	
	Ohio			1.00	
	West Virginia			1.00	
				<u>\$ 13.56</u>	
Claims:					
	Claim allowed for losses on mortgage				
	guarantees			\$ 1.00	
	Total Investments—General Fund.....			<u>\$ 1,148.56</u>	

RESERVE FUNDS

Government Bonds:					
\$ 15,000.00	United States Savings.....	1/1/56		\$ 15,000.00	\$ 14,880.00
1,400.00	United States Savings, Series "G".....	10/1/58	2½	1,400.00	1,362.20
				<u>\$ 16,400.00</u>	<u>\$ 16,242.20</u>
Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 1,000.00	New York Central & Hudson River R.R.				
	Co. Lake Shore, Collateral.....	1998	3½	\$ 831.25	\$ 730.00
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 1,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric, First Mtg. & Rfdg.	1979	3	\$ 1,069.16	\$ 956.25
2,000.00	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb.....	1986	2¾	2,080.40	1,840.00
				<u>\$ 3,149.56</u>	<u>\$ 2,796.25</u>
Industrial Bonds:					
\$ 19,000.00	Food Fair Stores, Deb.....	1965	3	\$ 19,549.99	\$ 18,430.00
Shares	Preferred Stocks:				
40	*Huntingdon & Broad Top Mt. R.R. and				
	Coal Co., C/D.....			\$ 400.00	No Market
200	Pacific Lighting Co.....		\$4.50	20,575.00	\$ 20,500.00
50	So. Indiana Gas & Elec. Co.....		\$4.80	5,224.00	5,350.00
				<u>\$ 26,199.00</u>	<u>\$ 25,850.00</u>

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Shares	Common Stocks:				
82	*American State Savings Bank, Lansing, Michigan			\$ 6,597.00	\$ 6,597.00
10	*American Telephone & Telegraph Co.....			1,631.73	1,801.25
12.5	*The Chase Manhattan Bank.....			357.50	640.63
1,150	Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. Co.....			36,977.38	62,100.00
153	*Fruehauf Trailer Company			2,399.73	8,606.25
17.5	*Indianapolis Finance Co., Inc.....			1.00	No Market
1 $\frac{3}{8}$	*Olive Milling Company.....			1.00	No Market
650	Parke Davis & Company.....			24,927.46	26,731.25
3,600	*Travelers Insurance Co.....			23,660.00	294,000.00
				<u>\$ 96,552.80</u>	<u>\$400,476.38</u>
	Mortgages:				
	New York State:				
	Greater New York.....	4 $\frac{1}{2}$		\$ 39,000.00	
	Greater New York.....	5 $\frac{1}{2}$		1,021.60	
	New Jersey	3 $\frac{1}{4}$		19,475.58	
				<u>\$ 59,497.18</u>	
	Real Estate:				
	California			\$ 167.14	
	Indiana			1.00	
	New York			1.00	
	Texas			16,800.23	
	Society's Interest in Oil and Gas rts.....			1.00	
				<u>\$ 16,970.37</u>	
	Notes			\$ 25,504.00	
	Total Investments—Reserve Funds.....			<u>\$264,654.15</u>	

*Indicates Donations and Legacies.

EXHIBIT G
SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS OF THE SOCIETY
December 31, 1955

Funds	Bonds	Preferred Stock	Common Stock	Mortgages, Etc.	Real Estate	Notes, Claims, Loans to Churches, Etc.	Net Advances for Taxes, Etc.	Totals
Permanent	\$3,260,688.88	\$1,614,933.28	\$2,243,049.48	\$3,405,022.40	\$ 289,501.79	\$ 111,989.38	\$ 1,080.52*	\$10,924,064.69
Annuity	742,846.99	16,543.15	27,887.42	306,901.57	1,094,179.13
Special Trust Agreements: Income Payable to Individual Beneficiaries.....	84,570.74	1,000.00	218,300.06	6,445.87	5.00	310,321.67
Special Trust Agreements: Income Payable to State Conventions and City Mission Societies.....	1,639,638.36	129,302.50	388,696.62	899,075.90	1.00	3,056,714.38
Special Trust Fund: Income Payable to Negro Schools and Colleges.....	356,445.34	117,671.36	345,221.44	75.16*	819,262.98
Church Edifice Loan.....	57,718.12	1.00	475,887.24	533,606.36
Special Church Edifice Loan.....	6,572.00	21,012.66	1,212,142.22	1,239,726.88
Church Extension	56.16	126,572.62	126,628.78
Edifice Fund—Clinton Fund II.....	165,915.96	165,915.96
Emergency Church Edifice Reconstruction	8,217.15	8,217.15
Churches for New Frontiers.....	1,168,887.05	1,168,887.05
Property and Equipment, (School Mission and Christian Center Properties)	3,983,662.43	3,983,662.43
Designated	126,852.22	15,968.88	293,090.55	27,498.03	9,500.00	472,909.68
General	1,133.00	1.00	13.56	1.00	1,148.56
Reserve	39,930.80	26,199.00	96,552.80	59,497.18	16,970.37	5.00	264,654.15
Totals	\$6,315,319.61	\$1,787,977.93	\$3,109,259.62	\$5,315,255.91	\$4,338,659.84	\$3,304,542.62	\$ 1,155.68*	\$24,169,859.85

*Deduct

The detailed schedule
of the
PERMANENT FUNDS
of
The American Baptist Home Mission Society
will be furnished on request.

**WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST
HOME MISSION SOCIETY**

164 Fifth Avenue

New York 10, N. Y.



Officers

Board of Managers

Standing Committees

Representatives on State and City Boards of Promotion

Articles of Incorporation

By-Laws

By-Laws of the Board of Managers

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

164 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

OFFICERS

- President**—Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Washington, D. C.
Eastern Vice-President—Mrs. Ralph Brown, 111 Clifford St., Melrose, Mass.
Central Vice-President—Mrs. J. B. Schwitzgebel, 2142 S. 47 Street Terrace, Kansas City 6, Kansas.
Western Vice-President—Rev. Gordon Palmer, P. O. Box 24447, Village Station, Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Recording Secretary—Rev. Clifford G. Hansen, New York, N. Y.
Executive Secretary—Rev. Theron Chastain, New York, N. Y.
Treasurer—William H. Rhoades, New York, N. Y.
Assistant Treasurer—Harry Kummann, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Special Services—Mrs. Milo E. Wenger, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Evangelism—Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Church Extension—Rev. Lincoln B. Wadsworth, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Edifice Funds and Building Counsel—Rev. Lincoln B. Wadsworth, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Latin America—Rev. Wilbur Larson, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Homes and Hospitals—Rev. Osgoode H. McDonald, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Christian Friendliness—Miss Bernice Cofer, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Cities—Rev. Paul O. Madsen, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Town and Country—Rev. Joseph H. Heartberg, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Christian Ministry to Service Personnel—Rev. Joseph H. Heartberg, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Alaska, Indian Work and Schools in the U. S.—Miss Dorothy O. Bucklin, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Publications and Communications—Miss Helen C. Schmitz, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Personnel—Rev. Ernest C. Witham, New York, N. Y.
Secretary, Department of Public Relations—Rev. Clifford G. Hansen, New York, N. Y.
Mid-Western Representative—Rev. George Bennett, Waukegan, Ill.
Western Representative—Rev. Veldon Patten, Oakland, Calif.
Director of Speakers' Bureau—Mrs. L. A. Mayes, 3595 Walnut Avenue, Long Beach 7, Calif.
President, Baptist Missionary Training School—Rev. Werner Keucher, 510 Wellington Avenue, Chicago 14, Ill.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

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Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, D.D., Calvary Baptist Church
8th and "H" Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents

Eastern—Mrs. Ralph Brown, 111 Clifford Street, Melrose, Massachusetts

Central—Mrs. J. B. Schwitzgebel, 2142 S. 47 Street Terrace, Kansas City 6, Kansas

Western—Rev. Gordon Palmer, P. O. Box 24447, Village Station, Los Angeles 24, California

Chairman of the Board of Managers

Rev. Isaac Higginbotham

Vice-Chairman

Mrs. H. E. Vaux

Recording Secretary

Miss Elsie Larson

Term Expires 1957

Mrs. Lyle Bristol, Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Mr. A. M. Calvin, 5426 Edgewater Blvd., Minneapolis 17, Minn.

Rev. Fred E. Dean, D.D., 843 Erie Station Road, West Henrietta, N. Y.

Rev. H. O. Gronseth, Walworth, Wis.

Rev. J. Lester Harnish, D.D., 427 West 5th Street, Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Rev. Isaac Higginbotham, D.D., 39 Myrtle Avenue, Greenwood (Wakefield), Mass.

Mr. Chester J. Jump, 219 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Lake, 817 Chislett Street, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Mrs. Walter Larick, 101 Luikart Drive, Euclid 23, Ohio

Mrs. L. A. Mayes, 3860 Pacific Avenue, Long Beach 7, Calif.

Mr. Roland W. Peterson, 5736 Chelton Drive, Oakland 7, Calif.

Mrs. F. W. Skoog, 77 Barney Street, Rumford 16, R. I.

Mrs. Kenneth Slifer, 177 Briar Hill Lane, Woodbury, N. J.

Mrs. Russell Smith, 421 West Main Street, Lebanon, Ind.

Mrs. Oliver J. Troster, 90 Franklin Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul Worthington, 3985 South Logan, Englewood, Colo.

Term Expires 1958

Eastern Area

Rev. Omar Barth, 457 Rock Road, Glen Rock, N. J.

Mr. Theodore B. Clausen, Trumansburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Davis, 424 Church Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. W. O. Gardiner, 161 Klondike Street, Stratford, Conn.

Rev. O. P. Stairs, Bethany Baptist Church, Presque Isle, Me.

Central Area

Mrs. Harold Bailey, 732 S. Delphia Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill.

Mrs. Harold Camp, 2117 West Division Street, Grand Island, Neb.

Rev. E. T. Dahlberg, D.D., 6195 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Leslie Eads, 230 N. Seminole Circle, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Western Area

Mrs. T. H. Morris, 614 Henry Avenue, Pueblo, Colo.
 Rev. C. E. Shikles, D.D., 750 Columbine, Denver, Colo.
 Mrs. H. E. Vaux, 815 South 11th Street, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

At Large

Mr. Duncan Dunbar, 99 Alexander Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.
 Mr. H. E. Drake, 501 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
 Miss Marguerite Hazzard, 324 First Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
 Mr. Helmar Nielsen, Phi Gamma Delta House, William Jewell College,
 Liberty, Mo.

Term Expires 1959

Mrs. J. C. Berg, Route 6, Box 1518, Modesto, California
 Rev. W. O. Breedlove, 2312 Stuart St., Indianapolis 18, Indiana
 Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, 1532 Grand Avenue, Kalamazoo 50, Michigan
 Mrs. Theron Duerfeldt, E 11511 Fourth, Spokane 63, Washington
 Rev. R. W. Floyd, Fabius, New York
 Mrs. Nordean Groth, Route 2, Watertown, Wisconsin
 Mrs. Ernest Hager, 123 Elmwood, Providence, Rhode Island
 Mrs. Wilmer Hussey, N. Vassalboro, Maine
 Wallace Lee, 7425 S. E. 22 Avenue, Portland 2, Oregon
 Rev. A. S. MacNair, 2115 Park Road, Seattle, Washington
 D. R. Parman, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York
 Rev. Willis A. Reed, 205 N. Third, Canton, Illinois

At Large

G. L. Allin, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York
 C. C. Johnson, 165 Broadway, New York 61, New York
 Miss Romona McCoy, Matewan, West Virginia
 Fred Ytterberg, 110 E. 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

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 Mrs. H. O. Dobson, 400 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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 Mrs. W. A. Hill, Penney Farms, Fla.
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 Mrs. George Caleb Moor, 30 East 31st Street, New York 16, N. Y.
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 Mrs. F. S. Osgood, 5911 W. Huron, Chicago 44, Ill.
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 Mrs. Howard S. Palmer, 35 Marvel Road, New Haven 15, Conn.

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Presidents of Women's State Societies

Presidents of Men's Councils

The Board of Managers and Officers of this Society are identical in membership with those of The American Baptist Home Mission Society and consist of the President, three Vice-Presidents, and 52 members elected at annual meetings.

STANDING COMMITTEES

1956 - 1957

Executive

Isaac Higginbotham, Chairman	Mrs. Joseph Davis
George L. Allin	F. E. Dean
Omar Barth	Leslie Eads
W. O. Breedlove	Marguerite Hazzard
Mrs. Lyle Bristol	Mrs. W. J. Lake
Mrs. R. J. Brown	Gordon Palmer
C. W. Cranford	C. E. Shikles
Mrs. Kenneth Crawford	Mrs. F. W. Skoog
E. T. Dahlberg	Mrs. H. E. Vaux

Baptist Missionary Training School

Mrs. Harold Bailey, Chairman	Mrs. Kenneth Crawford
Omar Barth	Mrs. Russell Smith

Alaska, Indian Work, and Schools in the U. S.

Omar Barth, Chairman	Mrs. Ernest Hager
Mrs. Harold Bailey	Isaac Higginbotham
Mrs. Joseph Davis	Wallace Lee
R. W. Floyd	

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C. W. Cranford	R. W. Peterson
Mrs. Kenneth Crawford	Mrs. O. J. Troster
Mrs. W. O. Gardiner	Mrs. H. E. Vaux

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C. W. Cranford	O. P. Stairs
Mrs. W. H. Larick	Mrs. O. J. Troster

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Leslie Eads, Chairman	R. W. Peterson
Mrs. Harold Camp	Mrs. Paul Worthington
Mrs. F. W. Skoog	

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A. M. Calvin	C. C. Johnson
E. T. Dahlberg	Mrs. T. H. Morris

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T. B. Clausen	Mrs. Paul Worthington
H. E. Drake	

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 Omar Barth
 Walter Bishop
 Mrs. J. C. Berg
 W. O. Breedlove

Mrs. Lyle Bristol
 Theodore Clauson
 R. W. Floyd
 Isaac Higginbotham

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G. L. Allin, Chairman
 H. E. Drake
 Duncan Dunbar
 Marguerite Hazzard

C. C. Johnson
 C. J. Jump
 Fred Ytterberg

Homes and Hospitals

Marguerite Hazzard, Chairman
 A. M. Calvin
 Duncan Dunbar
 Mrs. Nordean Groth

Mrs. Ernest Hager
 Wallace Lee
 Gordon Palmer

Latin America

Gordon Palmer, Chairman
 Mrs. Harold Camp
 Duncan Dunbar
 A. S. McNair

Mrs. J. B. Schwitzgebel
 C. E. Shikles
 Mrs. Russell Smith
 Fred Ytterberg

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 Mrs. Harold Bailey
 Mrs. R. J. Brown
 H. E. Drake

H. O. Gronseth
 Romona McCoy
 Helmar Nielsen

Public Relations

Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Chairman
 Mrs. Theron Duerfeldt
 Mrs. W. O. Gardiner
 J. L. Harnish

A. S. McNair
 Mrs. T. H. Morris
 Mrs. H. E. Vaux

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Mrs. R. J. Brown, Chairman
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 Mrs. W. J. Lake
 Mrs. L. A. Mayes

Romona McCoy
 Mrs. Kenneth Slifer
 D. R. Parman

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 F. E. Dean
 Mrs. Wilmer Hussey

Mrs. L. A. Mayes
 Mrs. J. B. Schwitzgebel
 Mrs. Russell Smith

Town and Country

F. E. Dean, Chairman
 Leslie Eads
 H. O. Gronseth
 Mrs. Nordean Groth

Mrs. Wilmer Hussey
 Mrs. W. H. Larick
 O. P. Stairs

**REPRESENTATIVES OF THE WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME
MISSION SOCIETY ON STATE AND CITY BOARDS OF PROMOTION**

- Arizona*—Mrs. William Hebner, 1301 North 48th Street, Phoenix
California N.—Mrs. Verner Hagberg, 249 Beverly, San Francisco
California S.—Mrs. O. T. Ellis, 550 Havana Avenue, Long Beach 14
Colorado—Mrs. Paul Worthington, 3985 South Logan, Englewood
Connecticut—Mrs. Winthrop Platt, Orange Avenue, Milford
Delaware—Mrs. Arthur H. Wilkins, 616 South Bancroft Parkway, Wilmington
D. C.—Mrs. John L. Wann, 3110 - 19th Street N. W., Washington
Idaho—Mrs. Ross Prather, Box 146, Buhl
Illinois—Mrs. D. J. Unruh, Mahomet
Indiana—Mrs. Russell C. Smith, 421 West Main Street, Lebanon
Iowa—Mrs. Victor O. Wik, 3809 Center Street, Des Moines
Kansas—Mrs. James B. Schwitzgebel, 2142 South 47th St. Terrace, Kansas
City 6
Maine—Mrs. A. S. Bishop, 7 Kirk Street, Springvale
Massachusetts—Mrs. William R. Curtis, 59 Marion Street, Brookline 46
Michigan—Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, 1532 Grand Avenue, Kalamazoo 50
Minnesota—Mrs. Fred Kaus, 131 Snively Road, Duluth 3
Missouri—
Montana—Mrs. Wayne Gordon, 1131 North 32nd Street, Billings
Nebraska—Mrs. Harold Camp, 2117 West Division Street, Grand Island
Nevada—Mrs. Verner Hagberg, 249 Beverly, San Francisco, California
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New Jersey—Mrs. Leland Bechtel, 9 Fulton Street, Newark 2
New York—Mrs. Warren Adams, 12 Robie Street, Bath
North Dakota—Mrs. Carl Maack, Ellendale
Ohio—Mrs. W. H. Larick, 101 Luikart Drive, Euclid 23
Oregon—Mrs. Wayne Roberts, P. O. Box 5186, Portland
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Rhode Island—Mrs. Ernest Hager, 123 Elmwood, Providence
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Utah—Mrs. Harry Roberts, 2048 Hubbard, Salt Lake City 5
Vermont—Mrs. Frederick Lyman, Hinesburg
Washington—Mrs. Harvey Vaux, 815 South 11th Street, Mt. Vernon
West Virginia—Mrs. Paul Jones, Southwood, Welsh
Wisconsin—Mrs. Nordean Groth, Route No. 2, Watertown
Wyoming—Mrs. Lynn F. Cunningham, 1804 East First, Casper
- * * * *
- Chicago*—Mrs. C. N. Dold, 1350 Greenwood Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois
Detroit—Mrs. A. B. Crow, 155 Chicago Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan
Cleveland—Mrs. Paul L. Stetler, 3965 Story Road, Cleveland 26, Ohio
New York—Mrs. Harry L. Durland, 109-11 201st Street, Hollis, New York

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

State of Illinois,

Department of State

George H. Harlow, Secretary of State

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, a Certificate, duly signed and acknowledged, having been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, on the 9th day of December A. D. 1878, for the organization of the Womens Baptist Home Mission Society under and in accordance with the provisions of "An Act Concerning Corporations" approved April 18, 1872, and in force July 1, 1872, a copy of which Certificate is hereto attached.

Now Therefore, I, George H. Harlow, Secretary of State of the State of Illinois by virtue of the powers and duties vested in me by law, do hereby certify that the said Women's Baptist Home Mission Society is a legally organized corporation under the laws of this State.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereto set my hand and cause to be affixed the Great Seal of State. Done at the City of Springfield, this 9th day of December in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-eight and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and third.

Seal of the
State of Illinois
Aug. 26th, 1818

Geo. H. Harlow,
Secretary of State.

By subsequent amendments passed in accordance with the By-laws of the corporation placed of record with the Office of the Secretary of State of the State of Illinois and duly recorded by him, the Articles of Incorporation of the Society have been amended to show that the official name of the Society is now "Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society" and that the Registered Agent and Registered Office of said corporation are as follows:

MARIAN K. BAILEY
732 South Delphia Avenue
Park Ridge, Illinois

State of Illinois, }
Cook County } SS.

To Geo. H. Harlow, Secretary of State:

We the undersigned, MRS. J. N. CROUSE, MRS. J. S. DICKERSON, MRS. A. B. MEEKER, MRS. C. R. BLACKALL, MRS. C. SWIFT, MRS. L. K. PETERS, MRS. E. B. BALDWIN, MRS. J. CLEMENT.

Citizens of the United States, propose to form a corporation under an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "An act concerning corporations," approved April 18, 1872; and that for the purposes of such organization, we hereby state as follows, to wit:

1. The name of such Corporation is the WOMEN'S BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.
2. The object for which it is formed, is *to aid in spreading the gospel and to christianize homes by means of Missions and Mission Schools with special reference to the freed people, the Indians and immigrant population.*
3. The management of the aforesaid Society shall be vested in a Board of three Directors, who are to be elected annually.
4. The following persons hereby selected as the Directors to control and manage said corporation for the first year of its corporate existence, viz: MRS. J. N. CROUSE, MRS. J. S. DICKERSON, MRS. A. B. MEEKER.
5. The location is in CHICAGO in the County of COOK, State of Illinois.

Signed: MRS. J. N. CROUSE
MRS. JAMES S. DICKERSON
MRS. A. B. MEEKER
MRS. C. R. BLACKALL
MRS. C. SWIFT
MRS. L. K. PETERS
MRS. E. B. BALDWIN
MRS. J. CLEMENT

State of Illinois }
County of COOK } SS.

I, ULLMAN STRONG, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that on this *seventh* day of *December* A.D. 1878, personally appeared before me MRS. J. N. CROUSE, MRS. JAMES S. DICKERSON, MRS. A. B. MEEKER, MRS. C. R. BLACKALL, MRS. C. SWIFT, MRS. L. K. PETERS, MRS. E. B. BALDWIN, MRS. J. CLEMENT

to me personally known to be the same persons who executed the foregoing statement, and severally acknowledged that they had executed the same for the purposes therein set forth.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal the day and year above written.

ULLMAN STRONG
Notary Public

State of Illinois }
 County of Cook } SS.

I, KATHERINE S. WESTFALL, do hereby certify that I am the Acting Corresponding Secretary of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society, and that at an adjourned session of the Annual Meeting of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society, held at Chicago, Illinois, on November 11, 1908, pursuant to the rules of said Corporation, the corporate provisions relating to said Society were changed with respect to the name, object, membership officers and executive board, in the following manner, so that said provisions are as follows; namely:

This organization shall be known as the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, cooperating with the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

The object of this Society shall be to aid in Christianizing North America by means of Evangelistic and Educational work in homes, through schools, by cooperation with churches and by such other means as may be deemed desirable.

The membership of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, on and after April 1, 1909, shall consist of the Life and Annual members of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society and the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. Thereafter any woman may become an annual member of this society by contributing \$1.00 a year to its funds, and a life member by the payment of \$25.00 at any one time or in annual installments of not less than \$5.00.

The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, two or more Vice-Presidents—at-large, one Vice-President for each state represented, a Corresponding Secretary, a Field Secretary, an Editorial Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer and twenty-four Directors, elected in classes of eight, each to serve three years, eighteen of this number to be residents of Chicago, and Middle States, and the remaining six to be made up of two each from the districts of New England, the Middle West and the Pacific Coast. At each annual meeting the class going out by expiration of term of service shall be replaced by a new election.

At the first election three classes shall be chosen for one, two and three years, respectively. The Directors, together with the President, the Vice-Presidents-at-large, the Corresponding, Field, Editorial and Recording Secretaries and the Treasurer of the Society shall constitute the Executive Board of the Society. Seven members shall at all times form a quorum.

The duties of the President, Vice-Presidents-at-large, Secretaries and Treasurer shall be those usually devolving upon such officers. The State Vice-Presidents shall prosecute the work in their respective states under the direction of the Executive Board. The Treasurer shall be bonded for such an amount as may be deemed advisable by the Executive Board.

The duties of the Executive Board shall be to devise and use means to awaken interest in the special work of the Society, to secure funds for the accomplishment of that work and direct their disbursement, to see that the accounts of the Treasurer are properly audited, to appoint District Secretaries, Missionaries and Teachers, fix their salaries, designate their fields of labor and kinds of work, to do all other business which may be necessary to

carry out the object of the Society, and present at each annual meeting a full report of their proceedings. They shall appoint the time and place of their own meetings, elect their own Chairman and Clerk, enact their own by-laws and rules of order, and fill all vacancies which may occur in their own body or among the officers of the Society during the year.

And that all of the said changes were made and adopted in accordance with the by-laws and rules of the said society.

Katherine S. Westfall, Acting Corresponding Secretary

State of Illinois }
County of Cook } SS.

IDA S. NUVEEN, being first duly sworn, on oath deposes and says that she is the President of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society mentioned in the foregoing certificate, and that she is familiar with the matters and things stated in the above and foregoing certificate, and that the said certificate and the statements therein contained are true in substance and in fact; that she has caused to be affixed hereto the seal of the said Society.

Women's Baptist Home Mission
Society. Organized Feb'y 1st,
1877. Incorporated Dec. 17, 1878.
Chicago, Ill.

Ida S. Nuveen

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, A.D. 1909.

Emma C. Marshall
Notary Public
Cook County, Ill.

Emma C. Marshall,
Notary Public

10 No. 4343823

Filed for Record Mar. 17, A.D. 1909 at 4:29 P.M.

Abel Davis, Recorder

State of Illinois }
County of Cook } SS.

I, Joseph F. Haas, Recorder of Deeds and Keeper of the Records of said Recorder of Deeds, in and for said County, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the record of a certain instrument filed in said office the 17th day of March, A.D. 1909, as Document No. 4343823 and recorded in Book 148 of Corp. Records at Page 419.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at Chicago, this 28th day of February, A.D. 1919.

JOSEPH F. HAAS,
Recorder

BY-LAWS

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

ARTICLE I Membership

Section 1. The membership of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society shall be composed as follows:

- a. Of all persons who are now life members or honorary life members;
- b. Of all missionaries and other appointees of the Society during the terms of service;
- c. Of all accredited delegates to each annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention, during the term of their appointment;
- d. Of annual members appointed by Baptist Churches. Any church may appoint one delegate, and one additional for every hundred members.

Section 2. No member shall be entitled to more than one vote.

ARTICLE II Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Society shall be a President, an Eastern Vice-President, a Central Vice-President, a Western Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer, an Executive Secretary and such other Secretaries and officers as may be required. The President, the Vice-Presidents and the Recording Secretary shall be elected by ballot at each annual meeting, for a term of one year, and shall serve from the close of the annual meeting at which time they are elected to the close of the next annual meeting or until their successors are elected. There shall be at least two men and two women among the five. The President and Vice-Presidents shall not serve for more than three consecutive years.

Section 2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society. In case of absence or inability to serve, the duties shall be performed by a Vice-President to be designated by the President or the Board.

Section 3. In addition to presiding when necessary, it shall be the responsibility of the Vice-Presidents to represent the Society and to promote its welfare in that section of the country which they represent.

Section 4. The Treasurer, the Assistant Treasurer, the Secretaries and such other officers as the Board of Managers may appoint shall be subject to the direction of the Board and shall discharge such duties as may be defined by its regulations and rules of order.

Section 5. The Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer shall give such security for the faithful performance of duties as the Board of Managers may direct.

ARTICLE III Board of Managers

Section 1. The Board of Managers shall be composed of fifty-two voting members, shall be identical in membership to the Board of Managers of The American Baptist Home Mission Society. This Board together with the Board of Managers of The American Baptist Home Mission Society shall be known as the "American Baptist Home Mission Boards." It shall include:

- a. Four officers of the Society — the President, an Eastern Vice-President, a Central Vice-President, and a Western Vice-President.
- b. Members of the Board of Managers elected by ballot at an annual meeting of the Society and shall be in three classes of sixteen persons each.
 - (1) Thirty-six members elected for three year terms (12 each year), eighteen men and eighteen women, each class representing the Eastern, Central and Western areas equally.
 - (2) Twelve elected for three year terms (4 each year) either men or women, and chosen from any area. From this group may be elected those with special abilities, and one youth representative each year may be included in this group.
- c. The presidents of American Baptist state women's societies and presidents of state councils of American Baptist men shall be associate members of the Board with right of discussion but no vote.

- d. Honorary members of the Board of Managers of this Society, as of May 19, 1955, shall be associate members of the Board for the period of their lifetime with right of discussion but no vote.

Section 2.

- (a) At each annual meeting the members of one class shall be elected by ballot to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of terms of office. Only one class of Managers shall be elected at any annual meeting. As many more shall be elected as shall be necessary to fill any then existing vacancies in unexpired terms. Vacancies in the Board or among the officers occurring between annual meetings may be filled for the unexpired term by the Board of Managers.
- (b) Members of the Board of Managers of The American Baptist Home Mission Society whose terms shall not have expired at the time of the first election after the adoption of these by-laws and who are designated as the classes of 1956 and 1957 shall become members of this Board of Managers for a term equal to the unexpired term of their membership on the Board of Managers of The American Baptist Home Mission Society with full rights and privileges and without limitation by reason of categories of membership defined in ARTICLE III Section 1 of these by-laws, and the adoption of these by-laws shall operate to confirm their position on the Board of Managers of this Society as fully as if elected in the manner and under the terms herein provided for the election of the categories of membership hereinbefore provided for membership on the Board of Managers, and elections held subsequent to the adoption of these by-laws shall conform in all respects to the procedure and provisions hereinbefore determined.

Section 3. After a member has been elected to the Board for three terms consecutively, that person shall not be eligible for re-election until after the lapse of one year. At least one in each class shall be a person not previously a member of the Board. These provisions shall not apply to the members of the Finance Committee.

Section 4. A meeting for organization of the Board shall be held as soon as practicable after the Annual Meeting.

Section 5. The Board of Managers shall have the management of the affairs of the Society, shall have the power to elect its own Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Recording Secretary and to appoint as officers of the Society an Executive Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer, and such other Secretaries, officers and committees as may seem proper, and to define the duties and powers of each; to adopt such regulations and rules as may seem proper including those for the control and disposition of the real and personal property of the Society, the sale, leasing or mortgaging thereof, provided they are not inconsistent with its Act of Incorporation or its By-laws; to establish such agencies and to take such action as may seem proper on the appointment and removal of such agents and missionaries by a three-fifths vote of all members present and voting at the meeting when said vote is taken; to fix the compensation of officers, agents and missionaries; to direct and instruct them concerning their respective duties; and to make all appropriations of money. At the annual meeting of the Society and at the first session of each annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention the Board shall present a printed or written full and detailed report of the proceedings of the Society and of its work during the year.

Section 6. The Board of Managers shall appoint annually one of its members whose term does not expire during the current year to act as an additional member of the Committee on Nominations of the American Baptist Convention without the right to vote.

ARTICLE IV

Eligibility to Appointment

All officers, all members of the Board of Managers and all missionaries must be members of Baptist churches cooperating with the American Baptist Convention.

ARTICLE V

Meetings

The Society shall meet during the session of the annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention, to hear the annual reports, to elect officers, and to transact the proper business of the Society. Special meetings may be held at any time and place upon the call of the Chairman on vote of the Board and in consultation with the President of the Society. In case of special meetings of the Society proxies may be appointed. By a three-quarters vote of members present and voting, the Board of Managers may cancel any annual meeting in case of national emergency, in which case the terms of office of the members of

the Board of Managers and other officers of the Society shall be extended by so much time as the time between the annual meetings of the Convention is extended, so that only one class shall be elected in any one year, notwithstanding the cancellation of one or more annual meetings.

ARTICLE VI

Relations with American Baptist Convention

Section 1. With a view to unification in general denominational matters, the American Baptist Convention at each election may present nominations for officers and for the Board of Managers.

Section 2. The persons elected each year as the Committee on Nominations of the American Baptist Convention shall be for that year the Committee on Nominations for this Society for the officers and members of the Board of Managers to be elected.

Section 3. All accredited delegates to the American Baptist Convention shall be members of the Society during the term of their appointments.

Section 4. The annual report of the Society, as soon as it shall be prepared, shall be forwarded to the officer or committee of the American Baptist Convention authorized to receive it.

ARTICLE VII

Amendments .

These By-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting at any annual meeting of the Society, provided written notice of the proposed amendment shall have been given at the preceding annual meeting of the Society, or such amendment shall be recommended by the Board of Managers.

BY-LAWS OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

ARTICLE I Name

The Boards of Managers of The American Baptist Home Mission Society and the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society shall be identical in membership and shall be known as "American Baptist Home Mission Boards."

ARTICLE II Meetings

Section 1. The regular meetings of the Boards of Managers shall be held in the rooms of the Societies on the Wednesday following the third Monday of September and January, primarily for the transaction of business and shall be preceded by meetings of departmental and other committees**, and at the time and place of the annual meeting of the American Baptist Convention unless otherwise voted by the Boards. This order shall be subject to necessary change as deemed advisable by the Chairman of the Boards and the Executive Secretary. Special meetings may be called by the chairman and must be called by the chairman upon the written request of five members of the Boards. Suitable notice stating the object of the meeting must be sent to each member. No new business shall be transacted at special meetings other than that mentioned in the call. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum. A devotional service shall be a part of every meeting.

Sec. 2. Meetings of the two Boards of Managers shall be held simultaneously, and all votes shall be considered and recorded as votes of each Society unless, on specific motion, it is ordered that particular matters be voted on only as business of The American Baptist Home Mission Society or Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

**Pre-Board meetings shall also include special features, such as commissioning of missionaries, messages from the field, and presentation of special projects.

A possible program might be:

- (a) Monday evening session of special Home Mission features.
- (b) Tuesday morning and afternoon — departmental and other committees;
Tuesday evening — session of the Boards.
- (c) Wednesday — business sessions of the Boards.

ARTICLE III Organization

Section 1. Meeting Call. A meeting of the Boards for organization shall be held as soon as practicable after the annual meeting and shall be held preferably at the place of the annual meeting at the call of the chairman of the Boards.

Sec. 2. Officers. The Boards shall elect a Chairman; a Vice-Chairman; a Treasurer; an Assistant Treasurer; a Recording Secretary; an Executive Secretary; and such other Secretaries and officers as may be required. Each shall hold office for one year or until a successor is elected.

Sec. 3. Departmental Standing Committees:

1. Finance
2. Special Services
3. Evangelism
4. Church Extension
5. Edifice Funds and Building Counsel
6. Latin America
7. Homes and Hospitals
8. Christian Friendliness
9. Cities
10. Town and Country
11. Christian Ministry to Service Personnel
12. Alaska, Indians and Schools in the U.S.A.

13. Publications and Communications
14. Personnel
15. Public Relations

Departmental Standing Committees. Members of the Boards shall be selected to serve on departmental committees according to interest, experience and availability.

Sec. 4. There shall be a Headquarters Council which shall consist of the Secretaries and the Treasurer. The Executive Secretary shall be the Chairman. It shall elect a secretary who shall keep a record of its proceedings. It shall meet for mutual consultation whenever called by the chairman and, at least once a year, with the Executive Committee for long range planning.

ARTICLE IV Departments

The Executive Secretary shall be responsible for the administrative work of the Society in all the departments. Each department shall be headed by a Secretary, except in the case of the Department of Finance. The head of this department shall be the Treasurer. These Secretaries and the Treasurer shall report directly to the Executive Secretary and form the headquarters staff.

1. **Department of Finance.** This department shall be responsible for all financial and legal matters, except as otherwise assigned by the Boards or the Executive Committee. The head of this department shall be the Treasurer.

2. **Department of Special Services.** This department shall be responsible for specially defined liaison relationships and representation of Home Mission interests with local churches, city, state and national groups. The Secretary of this department shall be a woman.

3. **Department of Evangelism.** This department shall be responsible for promoting evangelistic spirit in all sections of the work of the Society, for producing a program of Evangelism for our churches to the end that people may believe on Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and become members of American Baptist churches. It shall cooperate with denominational and interdenominational efforts in states, cities and local communities. It shall also use all possible means for strengthening the morale of our pastors and for deepening the spiritual life of our people, quickening their participation in the work of our churches, inspiring them to live worthily in all relationships in life.

4. **Department of Church Extension.** This department shall be responsible for promoting and supervising the work of the Society in the field of Church Extension.

5. **Department of Edifice Funds and Building Counsel.** This department shall be responsible for aiding in the erection of suitable church edifices and other buildings for religious work, and in financing building enterprises. This department shall give advice respecting sound and effective methods of raising funds and meeting financial obligations in connection with building enterprises, and shall administer church edifice funds of the Society and supervise loans and grants to churches and the collection of the same. This department shall also assist churches and institutions in securing plans of suitable design and proper arrangement for worship, education, and other activities.

6. **Department of Latin America.** This department shall be responsible for directing all missionary work in Latin American fields.

7. **Department of Homes and Hospitals.** This department shall be responsible for promotion of an advisory character for all Baptist-related Hospitals, Homes, or other organizations and institutions for the care of the sick, the aged and for child welfare. It shall also be responsible for interesting our Baptist constituents in the work of these institutions, relating our Baptist churches to them and emphasizing the Christian motivation in philanthropy.

8. **Department of Christian Friendliness.** This department shall be responsible for cultivating Christian racial and cultural relationships, and for directing the work of its missionaries and volunteer workers.

9. **Department of Cities.** This department shall be responsible for promoting and supervising the work of the Society in our cities, including Christian Centers, Educational Centers, the Juvenile Protection Program, all Bilingual and Spanish-American work, including the Spanish-American Baptist Seminary, and the International Seminary.

10. **Department of Town and Country.** This department shall be responsible for developing and promoting an active ministry and program in the Town and Country areas of the American Baptist Convention. It shall maintain the Society's relationship to state directors of rural church work, promote conferences and convocations, foster means for in-service training for the rural

ministry, and develop programs and literature for rural churches. This department shall administer the missionary program of the Society in Town and Country areas, including the support of rural missionaries and rural pastors in home mission states and other related work.

11. **Department of Christian Ministry to Service Personnel.** This department shall be responsible for the work of the Society in cooperation with chaplains in the armed services and Veterans Administration and also in cooperation with the churches in providing a ministry for service personnel. It shall also cooperate with the Convention committee for the endorsement of ministers of our Convention for appointment to the chaplaincy.

12. **Department of Alaska, Indians and Schools in the U.S.A.** This department shall be responsible for the general direction of the work of the Society in Alaska; it shall administer all work with Indians in the United States, including Bacone College, Murrow Indian Children's Home, and Indian Christian Centers; it shall have general oversight of Schools in the United States in which the Society has any missionaries or to which the Society makes any appropriations, except as otherwise provided. Within this department there shall be a Committee on the Baptist Missionary Training School.

The Committee on Baptist Missionary Training School shall consist of six members. The chairman must serve within this department and be a member of the Board of Directors of the Baptist Missionary Training School. Two other members of the committee must also be from the Board of Directors of the Baptist Missionary Training School and may be co-opted from other departments.

13. **Department of Publications and Communications.** This department shall be responsible for the preparation of literature issued by the Society and for the preparation of all printed materials on Home Missions in denominational and interdenominational publications and for other methods of communicating to our constituency the work of the Society, such as advertising, radio and TV.

14. **Department of Personnel.** This department shall be responsible for personnel recruitment and cultivation of interest and commitment to the Home Missions task; for maintaining an active file on people available for use in Home Missions. The Secretary of this department is an appointee of the Associated Home Mission Agencies but administratively he is related to these Boards.

15. **Department of Public Relations.** This department shall be responsible for the interpretation of the program, plans and needs of the Society to the constituency. This program of interpretation shall include personal presentation, exhibits, program presentations, audio-visual presentations and personal interviews.

ARTICLE V

Duties and Powers of Officers of the Boards

The Chairman shall preside at meetings of the Boards; shall appoint the Standing and other Committees, unless otherwise ordered by the Boards.

The Vice-Chairman shall exercise all powers of the Chairman during the latter's absence.

The Treasurer shall administer the Department of Finance and all related business. His duties shall include the execution of contracts and conveyances, discharges and assignments of mortgages, releases and waivers in settlement of estates and other instruments affecting the property interests of the Society, except when state laws require execution by some other officer or officers of the Society.

The Assistant Treasurer shall be under the direction of the Treasurer.

The Recording Secretary shall give notice to all members of the Boards of their meetings, also to members of committees of their appointments and meetings, and shall keep the minutes of the proceedings of the Boards.

ARTICLE VI

Committees

1. **The Executive Committee.** This committee shall be composed of: the Chairman of the Boards as Chairman, the Vice-Chairman, the President of the Society, chairmen of Departmental Committees. When the Executive Committee is acting for the Boards its Recording Secretary will serve as secretary, at other times a secretary will be elected by the Committee.

(a) The Executive Committee will meet in November and March and at the call of the chairman or at the request of three members of the committee. It shall have power to act for the Boards in the interim between meetings, provided the action of the members voting be unanimous.

(b) A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum. Any action taken by it shall be reported in writing to the next meeting of the Boards.

(c) The Executive Committee shall act as a committee to discover areas for development, encourage growth and be constructive critics of the existing program.

This committee shall be responsible for matters pertaining to general personnel policies, for job analysis study and for recommending general missionary policies. At least once during the year, it will meet with the Headquarters Council for long range planning.

(d) The Executive Committee shall give counsel and direction to the Executive Secretary in the administrative work of the Society.

2. **The Finance Committee.** The Finance Committee shall have general supervision of the Department of Finance and legal business of the Society. Two members of this committee shall be appointed, who with the Treasurer, shall form an Investment Committee, with the power to invest funds in accordance with the rules of the Boards concerning investments. All investments shall be reported to the Boards at their next regular meeting.

3. **Other Committees.**

(a) To each of the other Standing Committees shall be assigned direction of the work of the Society in the department indicated by its title.

(b) Such other Standing Committees may be appointed as may be deemed necessary to carry on the work of the Boards.

(c) Special committees shall be appointed by the Chairman of the Boards unless the Boards shall direct otherwise.

(d) Each committee shall meet at the call of its chairman or of the Secretary of the department in charge of the work.

(e) All committees and departments shall present recommendations in writing at each meeting of the Boards.

4. The Chairman of the Boards and the Executive Secretary shall be members ex-officio of all committees.

ARTICLE VII Duties of Secretaries

1. **The Executive Secretary** shall be the executive head of the Society, without relieving any other administrative officer of responsibility, and the administrative head of the headquarters office. In the absence of the Executive Secretary, the Treasurer shall act in that capacity. The Executive Secretary shall have general oversight of the interests of the Society; shall represent the Boards of Managers in carrying out their directives; shall, in collaboration with the Treasurer, formulate the Annual Report; prepare the Annual Budget; shall be responsible for formulating the policies of the Society in conference with Headquarters Council and the Executive Committee and for recommending these policies to the Boards; shall be designated by the Boards as official representative of the Society to present the general Home Missions viewpoint in denominational and interdenominational circles, except as otherwise provided or delegated. All arrangements with other organizations for cooperative work shall be entered into through the Executive Secretary who shall be authorized to delegate the detailed supervision of such work to appropriate departments. The Executive Secretary shall be charged with responsibility for increasing the financial resources of the Society, and, with the President of the Society, sign all commissions issued to appointees of the Boards.

2. **The Secretary of Special Services** shall be a woman. She shall be designated by the Boards as the official woman representative of the Society to present the general Home Missions viewpoint in denominational and interdenominational circles.

3. **All other Secretaries** shall perform the duties which naturally devolve upon them as indicated in their titles and such additional duties as are assigned to them by the Executive Secretary.

ARTICLE VIII Rules Relating to Investments

All investments in which the Society's funds have been or shall hereafter be invested shall be bought or sold pursuant to order of the Investment Committee when approved by the Finance Committee, in accordance with the following rules, and reported to the Boards of Managers at the next meeting of the Boards.

Funds the investment of which is controlled by the deed of gift shall be invested subject to the conditions of said deed. Trust funds held by the Society for the benefit of a designated beneficiary other than itself, and annuity funds, shall be invested in such securities as are legal investments for trust funds under the laws of the State of New York in effect at the time the investment is made except where the trust instrument authorizes investment in securities other than legal investments. All other funds shall be invested in high grade bonds or in bonds secured by mortgage upon improved or unencumbered real estate throughout the United States to an amount not exceeding 66⅔ per cent of the properly appraised market value of such real estate, except in the case of purchase money mortgages received in part payment for real estate, sold by the Society, or to a total amount not at any time exceeding (WABHMS \$1,000,000) (ABHMS \$3,500,000) of book value in preferred stocks, or to a total amount not at any time exceeding (WABHMS \$1,000,000) (ABHMS \$3,500,000) of book value in high grade common stocks provided the investment in any one issue of preferred stock or in any one issue of common stock shall not exceed (WABHMS \$50,000) (ABHMS \$100,000) in book value at the time of the investment of any one issue.

No permanent or trust funds of the Society shall be loaned to any officer, employee, legal advisor, or member of the Boards of Managers or to any private corporation or business enterprise in which any of them may be personally interested.

ARTICLE IX Financial

All annuity contracts made by the Society shall be signed by the Treasurer, or in his absence, by the Assistant Treasurer, and by the Executive Secretary, one of the other Departmental Secretaries or the Recording Secretary of the Boards.

All checks and other commercial paper shall be signed by the Treasurer, or the Assistant Treasurer.

Unless specifically authorized by the Boards of Managers, no payment shall be made except on a properly approved voucher.

The Secretary of each department shall approve the vouchers for payments against the budget of his department.

All investment securities of the Society shall be deposited for safekeeping in reliable safe-deposit vaults, designated by the Finance Committee, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, or placed in the custody of a bank or trust company designated by the Finance Committee. Access to such vaults shall be had by the Treasurer or Assistant Treasurer, but only when accompanied by a member of the Headquarters Council or the Recording Secretary of the Boards.

ARTICLE X Status of Special Members

(a) Presidents of American Baptist State Women's Societies and Presidents of State Councils of American Baptist men shall be Associate Members of the Boards.

(b) Honorary Members of the Board of Managers of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society as of May 19, 1955, shall be Associate Members of the Boards for the period of their lifetime.

(c) All members of these special classes shall have the right of discussion but no vote.

ARTICLE XI Amendments

These By-laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Boards by a two-thirds vote of the members present, notice of the proposed amendment having been given at a previous meeting.

Woman's American Baptist
Home Mission Society

TREASURER'S REPORT

December 31, 1955

OFFICES
164 Fifth Avenue
New York 10, N. Y.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

NEW YORK	DETROIT	DALLAS
PHILADELPHIA	CLEVELAND	HOUSTON
CHICAGO	CINCINNATI	SAN FRANCISCO
BOSTON	ROCKFORD	LOS ANGELES
BALTIMORE	LOUISVILLE	SEATTLE
WASHINGTON	ST. LOUIS	TULSA
PITTSBURGH	BIRMINGHAM	
LONDON	PARIS	

**Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society,
 New York, N. Y.**

We have examined the financial statements of the WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY as of December 31, 1955. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The Society owns or has equities in certain Christian centers, schools and missions. Except for investments in physical properties, the accounts of the Society and the annexed financial statements do not include such other assets and such liabilities as these institutions may have. We did not examine the accounts or records of these institutions.

In our opinion, based upon such examination and subject to the foregoing comments, the annexed statements present fairly the assets, liabilities and funds of the Society at December 31, 1955 and surplus, income, budget disbursements and changes in funds for the eight months then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery

New York, May 16, 1956.

WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

December 31, 1955

ASSETS

Permanent funds assets:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1).....	\$1,158,677.81	
Cash in banks.....	55,780.31	\$1,214,458.12
Baptist Missionary Training School funds assets:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1).....	151,466.19	
Cash in banks.....	24,218.74	175,684.93
Annuity fund assets (Note 2):		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1).....	310,654.20	
Cash in banks.....	42,834.74	353,488.94
Property reserve fund assets:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1).....	3,339.80	
Cash in bank.....	111.01	3,450.81
Property and equipment fund assets:		
Property and equipment of schools and missions.....	1,230,208.41	
Equities in Christian centers, schools and mission properties	212,879.28	1,443,087.69
Working capital fund assets:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1).....	45,821.87	
Cash in bank.....	1,286.64	
Interest-bearing demand loan, interfund (contra).....	55,000.00	102,108.51
Temporary funds for designated purposes:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1).....	51,996.16	
Cash (including \$718.02 in transit).....	41,344.80	93,340.96
Current funds:		
Cash (including \$55,100.32 in transit).....	86,884.35	
Travel and other advances.....	1,063.80	
Deferred charges, etc.....	18,771.84	106,719.99
Reserve funds:		
Investments, as annexed (Note 1).....	98,434.06	
Cash in bank.....	140,177.21	238,611.27
		<u>\$3,730,951.22</u>

BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1955

FUNDS AND LIABILITIES

Permanent funds:

Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund.....	\$ 721,107.44	
Other	452,818.27	
Reserve for contingencies, representing excess of net profits on disposals of investments over revaluation write-downs	40,532.41	\$1,214,458.12

Baptist Missionary Training School funds (no change during eight-month period):

Permanent	18,132.92	
Endowment	93,228.25	
Scholarship	69,437.18	
	180,798.35	
Less, Net loss on disposals of investments and revaluation write-downs	5,113.42	175,684.93

Annuity fund, principal (Note 2)..... 353,488.94

Property reserve fund (no change during eight-month period) 3,450.81

Property and equipment fund..... 1,443,087.69

Working capital fund (no change during eight-month period) 102,108.51

Temporary funds for designated purposes:

Unexpended income designated for sundry purposes..... 93,340.96

Current funds:

Payroll taxes withheld..... 118.87

Demand loans payable:

Interfund (contra)	\$ 55,000.00	
American Baptist Home Mission Society....	50,000.00	105,000.00

Surplus 1,601.12 106,719.99

Reserve funds:

From legacies 134,915.28

For losses on investments..... 3,500.00

For fire, tornado losses, etc..... 100,195.99 238,611.27

\$3,730,951.22

Notes:

- Investments are carried in the above balance sheet at book amounts which are not more than cost or amounts assigned thereto at date of gift to the Society. The market values of mortgages, mortgage notes and real estate are not readily ascertainable. The income from investments is accounted for as received rather than on an accrual basis. The amount of accrued income not recorded in the above balance sheet is not material.
- Article IV, Section 45, of the Insurance Law of the State of New York requires the segregation of annuity fund assets as separate and distinct from all other funds of the Society, which funds are not applicable to the payment of debts of the Society other than annuity benefits, together with the maintenance of prescribed minimum reserves for annuity contracts. The annual report on the form prescribed by the Insurance Department has been filed for the year ended December 31, 1955. The calculation of the reserve equipment at December 31, 1955 was certified to the Insurance Department by officers of the Board and indicated that the assets of the annuity fund were adequate to meet the reserve requirements at that date. No determination of the required reserve has been made as of April 30, 1955.

SUMMARY OF FUNDS INVESTMENTS

December 31, 1955

	Book Amounts	Amounts of Bonds and Stocks Based on Market Quotations or Redemption Values at Dec. 31, 1955
Permanent funds:		
United States Government bonds.....	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 147,110.00
Other bonds	154,907.40	\$ 155,093.75
Stocks	769,882.19	\$1,215,969.60
Instalment mortgage notes.....	8,293.22	
Mortgages	75,595.00	
	<u>\$1,158,677.81</u>	
Baptist Missionary Training School funds:		
United States Government bonds.....	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 48,500.00
Other bonds	6,015.00	\$ 5,737.50
Stocks	74,003.44	\$ 134,156.01
Instalment mortgage note.....	17,506.76	
Real estate mortgage bonds.....	3,940.99	
	<u>\$ 151,466.19</u>	
Annuity fund:		
United States Government bonds.....	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 98,040.00
Other bonds	120,762.50	\$ 115,225.00
Stocks	84,363.75	\$ 278,204.00
Instalment mortgage note.....	5,527.95	
	<u>\$ 310,654.20</u>	
Property reserve fund:		
Stocks	\$ 2,339.80	\$ 2,025.00
Real estate	1,000.00	
	<u>\$ 3,339.80</u>	
Working capital fund:		
United States Government bonds.....	\$ 37.00	\$ 47.68
Other bonds	20,396.25	\$ 21,123.75
Stocks	25,388.62	\$ 28,362.75
	<u>\$ 45,821.87</u>	
Temporary funds:		
United States Government bonds.....	\$ 20.87	\$ 23.23
Stocks	29,573.75	\$ 29,012.25
Instalment mortgage note.....	7,401.54	
Loan to Baptist Missionary Training School.....	15,000.00	
	<u>\$ 51,996.16</u>	
Reserve funds:		
Other bonds	\$ 90,695.00	\$ 89,538.75
Stocks	7,738.06	\$ 7,902.06
Real estate	1.00	
See Note 1 to balance sheet.	<u>\$ 98,434.06</u>	

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS
for the eight months ended December 31, 1955

Balance, deficit*, May 1, 1955.....		\$ 16,737.84*
Add:		
Excess of current fund income and transfers (\$294,059.29, page 220) over disbursements and transfers (\$280,057.72, page 222).....	\$ 14,001.57	
Net changes applicable to budget of prior year.....	4,337.39	18,338.96
Balance, surplus, December 31, 1955.....		<u>\$ 1,601.12</u>

STATEMENT OF INCOME

for the eight months ended December 31, 1955

Current fund—Regular budget:

Sources other than donations:

Income from investments (other than annuity) (note 1):

Permanent funds:

Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund	\$29,781.72	
Other	10,058.81	\$ 39,840.53
Property reserve fund.....	63.00	
Working capital fund.....	1,356.20	
Current fund	254.02	\$ 41,513.75
Transfer from reserve fund.....		7,000.00
The Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board, for pensions		2,333.32
Transfer from annuity fund, matured annuities.....		6,667.00
Rent on unused mission property.....		300.00
		<u>57,814.07</u>

Donations:

Contributions received direct.....	5,148.21	
Contributions received through Council on Missionary Cooperation:		
Designated	48,183.55	
Undesignated	181,475.05	
Special offering received direct and through Council on Missionary Cooperation.....	1,438.41	236,245.22
Total income, current funds, including transfers (Note 2)		<u>\$ 294,059.29</u>

Temporary funds—Specifics budget:

Sources other than donations:

Income from investments (Note 1), Baptist Missionary Training School funds.....		\$ 5,628.70
Miscellaneous:		
Proceeds from sale of property and equipment.....	\$ 1,263.16	
Deposits by or for benefit of employees.....	2,211.48	
Unclassified	1,237.85	4,712.49
Transferred from current funds.....		3,327.70
Transferred from Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund		70,000.00

Donations:

Contributions received direct.....	15,077.89	
Contributions received through Council on Missionary Cooperation	4,993.55	
Refugee resettlement program.....	17,676.00	
For Revolving Scholarship fund.....	756.96	38,504.40
Total income, temporary funds, including transfers		<u>\$ 122,173.29</u>
Total income, current and temporary funds, including transfers (Note 2)		<u>\$ 416,232.58</u>

Notes:

1. The income from investments is accounted for as received rather than on an accrual basis. The difference in income for the eight-month period on the cash receipts basis as compared with the accrual basis is not material.
2. Total income, current funds, is exclusive of \$4,479.63 applicable to budget of prior year credited direct to surplus.

STATEMENT OF BUDGET DISBURSEMENTS
for the eight months ended December 31, 1955

	Current Funds Regular Budget	Temporary Funds Specifics Budget	Totals
Cities:			
Cooperating with city mission societies	\$ 6,078.33	\$ 5.00	\$ 6,083.33
Cooperating with state conventions	7,714.16		7,714.16
Christian centers	38,714.57	96.46	38,811.03
Field workers	2,822.64		2,822.64
Interdenominational work	600.00		600.00
Miscellaneous	175.08	10.00	185.08
	\$ 56,104.78	\$ 111.46	\$ 56,216.24
Indian, Alaska and schools in U. S.:			
Indian work	74,522.34	2,691.84	77,214.18
Work in Alaska	22,039.62	878.20	22,917.82
Schools in U. S.	14,280.00	7,877.09	22,157.09
Automobile expenses, travel, etc.	4,981.20		4,981.20
Intendenominational work	1,025.00		1,025.00
Secretary and clerical salary and expenses	11,997.66		11,997.66
Miscellaneous	70.98	344.43	415.41
Transfer to temporary fund	2,811.70		2,811.70
	131,728.50	11,791.56	143,520.06
Christian Friendliness:			
Salaries	6,513.98		6,513.98
Secretary and clerical salaries and expenses	4,621.30		4,621.30
Travel expense	2,565.36		2,565.36
Miscellaneous	454.94	35.00	489.94
Literature and printing	768.15	606.24	1,374.39
	14,923.73	641.24	15,564.97
Schools in Latin America:			
Salaries and expenses, missions in Latin America		2,253.39	2,253.39
Hospital at Managua, Nicaragua, building expenses and equipment		32,221.17	32,221.17
		34,474.56	34,474.56
Special activities:			
Secretary and clerical salaries	10,605.73		10,605.73
Officers' travel	663.39		663.39
President and vice president's travel	1,286.22		1,286.22
Miscellaneous	102.46		102.46
	12,657.80		12,657.80

STATEMENT OF BUDGET DISBURSEMENTS—Continued

	Current Funds Regular Budget	Temporary Funds Specifics Budget	Totals
Literature and publications:			
Salaries	\$ 8,315.68		\$ 8,315.68
Publications, annual report, etc.	6,033.97	\$ 640.69	6,674.66
Advertising	752.61		752.61
Travel expense	485.89		485.89
Special deputations	233.71		233.71
Pictures and equipment	308.33		308.33
Miscellaneous	26.57		26.57
Transfer to temporary funds	516.00		516.00
	\$ 16,672.76	\$ 640.69	\$ 17,313.45
Administration and general expenses:			
Executive and general administration	536.15		536.15
Finance department:			
Investment service	590.00		590.00
Taxes (realty)	42.82		42.82
Custodianship service	519.57		519.57
Audit and legal	1,696.43		1,696.43
	2,848.82		2,848.82
Miscellaneous:			
Pensions paid to retired workers	16,165.39		16,165.39
Pension plan dues	14,637.62		14,637.62
Insurance	10,775.96		10,775.96
Conferences—Green Lake	430.00		430.00
Associated home agency dues	795.06		795.06
National Council of Churches	1,420.00		1,420.00
Social security taxes	361.15		361.15
Refugee resettlement program		16,034.67	16,034.67
Baptist Missionary Training School—Alumnae Chapel fund		31,411.30	31,411.30
Miscellaneous		3,139.04	3,139.04
	44,585.18	50,585.01	95,170.19
Total disbursements and transfers	\$280,057.72	\$ 98,244.52	\$378,302.24

Note: Total disbursements, current funds regular budget, is exclusive of \$142.24 applicable to budget of prior year charged direct to surplus.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS
for the eight months ended December 31, 1955

PERMANENT FUNDS

Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fund:		
Balance, May 1, 1955.....		\$ 791,107.44
Less, Transfer to temporary funds.....		70,000.00
		<u>\$ 721,107.44</u>
Other permanent funds:		
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 442,990.82	
Add, Legacy	9,827.45	452,818.27
		<u>452,818.27</u>
Reserve for contingencies:		
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 40,686.26	
Less, Net loss on sale of investments.....	153.85	40,532.41
		<u>40,532.41</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....		<u><u>\$1,214,458.12</u></u>

ANNUITY FUND

Par value of outstanding special gift agreements with life annuity return:

Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 327,956.50
Add, Annuity agreements issued.....	7,700.00
	<u>\$ 335,656.50</u>
Less, Matured and released annuities (see below).....	14,150.00
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 321,506.50</u>

Add:

Excess of income from investments and matured and released annuities over annuity payments and amounts transferred to other funds after applying profits and losses on disposals of investments:

Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 23,493.18	
Matured and released annuities.....	14,150.00	
Income from investments.....	11,820.59	
Payment on mortgage bond carried at nominal value	2.23	
	<u>\$ 49,466.00</u>	
Less:		
Payments to annuitants.....	\$10,816.56	
Transfer to regular budget income	6,667.00	17,483.56
		<u>31,982.44</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....		<u><u>\$ 353,488.94</u></u>

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT FUND

Balance, May 1, 1955.....		\$1,416,873.82
Add, Expenditures from temporary funds for buildings and equipment	\$ 32,221.17	
Less:		
Cost of Christian center property sold \$ 4,000.00		
Cost of automobile sold.....	2,007.30	6,007.30
		<u>26,213.87</u>
Balance, December 31, 1955.....		<u><u>\$1,443,087.69</u></u>

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUNDS—Continued

TEMPORARY FUNDS

Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 67,537.60
Add:	
Excess of income (\$122,173.29, page 220) over disbursements (\$98,244.52, page 222).....	23,928.77
Face value of mortgage not previously recorded.....	1,874.59
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 93,340.96</u>

RESERVE FUNDS

	<u>From Legacies</u>	<u>Reserve for Fire, Tornado Losses, Etc.</u>	<u>Reserve for Losses on Investments</u>
Balance, May 1, 1955.....	\$ 118,724.34	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 3,500.00
Add:			
Legacies received	19,349.74		
Income from investments.....	3,841.20		
Insurance charged to budget disbursements under self-insurance program		195.99	
	<u>\$ 141,915.28</u>	<u>\$ 100,195.99</u>	<u>\$ 3,500.00</u>
Deduct, Transfer to current funds.....	7,000.00		
Balance, December 31, 1955.....	<u>\$ 134,915.28</u>	<u>\$ 100,195.99</u>	<u>\$ 3,500.00</u>

EXHIBIT A
SUMMARY OF ALL FUNDS—RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FUNDS AND PROPERTIES	Balances		Receipts	Disbursements	Balances Dec. 31, 1955
	May 1, 1955				
Permanent Funds	\$ 468,513.79	\$ 9,833.60			\$ 478,347.39
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fund.....	806,270.73			\$ 70,160.00	736,110.73
Baptist Missionary Training School.....	175,684.93				175,684.93
Annuity Fund	351,449.68	19,522.82		17,483.56	353,488.94
Property and Equipment Fund.....	1,416,873.32	32,221.17		6,007.30	1,443,087.69
Working Capital Fund.....	102,108.51				102,108.51
Property Reserve Fund.....	3,450.81				3,450.81
CURRENT AND TEMPORARY FUNDS					
Designated Funds	67,537.60	124,047.88		98,244.52	93,340.96
Reserve Funds	222,224.34	23,386.93		7,000.00	238,611.27
Current Fund	16,737.84*	298,396.68		280,057.72	1,601.12
	\$3,597,376.37	\$ 507,409.08		\$ 478,953.10	\$3,625,832.35

*Deduct

EXHIBIT B
DETAILS OF CURRENT FUND EXPENDITURES
UNDER THE BUDGET 1955

CITIES	Salaries	Expenses	
Co-operating with City Mission Societies:			
Brooklyn and Queens, N. Y.....	\$ 740.00		
Detroit, Michigan		\$ 960.00	
New York, N. Y.	2,653.33	525.00	
San Francisco, Calif.	1,200.00		
	<u>\$ 4,593.33</u>	<u>\$ 1,485.00</u>	
			\$ 6,078.33
Co-operating with State Conventions:			
California—Southern	\$ 1,560.00		
Connecticut	586.66		
Michigan	1,480.00		
Oregon	1,400.00		
Washington	2,387.50		
Wisconsin	300.00		
	<u>\$ 7,714.16</u>		
			7,714.16
General Missionaries:			
Field Representatives	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 622.64	
			2,822.64
Christian Centers:			
Boston, Mass. Boston Baptist Bethel.....	\$ 4,160.00		
Buffalo, N. Y., Emmanuel.....	370.00		
Camden, N. J.	1,360.00		
Campbell, Ohio	2,790.00		
Chicago, Ill.—South Chicago.....	1,855.00	\$ 100.00	
Detroit, Mich. Friendship House.....	3,813.33		
Hammand, Ind. Brooks House.....	2,930.25		
Kansas City, Kans. Bethel Neighborhood House	1,280.00		
Kenosha, Wisconsin	325.00	50.00	
Locke, Calif.	4,360.00	161.96	
Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1,400.00	50.00	
Minneapolis, Minn. Axling Christian Center.....	920.00		
Minneapolis, Minn. Wacouta Christian Center..	1,600.00		
New York, N. Y.	555.00		
Omaha, Nebr. Friendship House.....	400.00		
Philadelphia, Pa. St. John's Christian Center...	1,320.00		
Pueblo, Colo. Baptist Christian Center.....	1,275.00		
Rankin, Pa.	1,240.00		
Tucson, Ariz.	3,854.03	105.00	
Weirton, West Virginia.....	2,440.00		
	<u>\$ 38,247.61</u>	<u>\$ 466.96</u>	
			38,714.57
Interdenominational Work:			
Department of Cities.....		\$ 600.00	
			600.00
Miscellaneous		\$ 175.08	
			175.08
Total—Cities			<u>\$ 56,104.78</u>

INDIAN, ALASKA—SCHOOLS IN U.S.A.

Indian Work:			
Arizona	\$ 12,678.33	\$ 2,468.73	
California	4,893.33	950.81	
Montana	6,584.17	844.75	
Nevada	8,220.00	1,827.33	
Oklahoma	12,001.07	2,411.85	
Bacone College		10,950.00	
Murrow Indian Children's Home.....		2,200.00	
Insurance		7,766.56	
Repairs and Equipment.....		1,550.41	
	<u>\$ 44,376.90</u>	<u>\$ 30,970.44</u>	
			\$ 75,347.34

	Salaries	Expenses	
Alaska:			
Missionaries	\$ 13,704.96	\$ 2,542.66	
Kodiak Baptist Mission.....		5,792.00	
	<u>\$ 13,704.96</u>	<u>\$ 8,334.66</u>	
			\$ 22,039.62
Schools—U.S.A.			
Berkeley		\$ 100.00	
Florida Normal		950.00	
Mather School		6,560.00	
Storer College		2,000.00	
Baptist Missionary Training School.....		4,670.00	
			14,280.00
Interdenominational Work:			
Division of Home Missions National Council of Churches of Christ in U.S.A.....		\$ 1,025.00	
			1,025.00
General:			
Auto Purchase		\$ 4,660.00	
Missionary Conference		564.34	
Missionary Travel		1,743.56	
			6,967.90
Miscellaneous:			
Summer Internes		\$ 70.98	
			70.98
Secretary—Salary and Expenses.....	\$ 3,333.33	\$ 2,335.05	
Field Representative	3,000.00	1,042.08	
Clerical Salaries	2,287.20		
	<u>\$ 8,620.53</u>	<u>\$ 3,377.13</u>	
			11,997.66
Total—Indian, Alaska, Schools in U.S.A.....			<u><u>\$131,728.50</u></u>

CHRISTIAN FRIENDLINESS

Missionaries Salaries:			
California	\$ 200.00		
California—Northern	860.00		
Illinois	946.64		
Massachusetts	766.66		
Minnesota	780.00		
New Jersey	700.00		
New York	611.10	\$ 162.92	
Pennsylvania	746.66		
Washington	740.00		
	<u>\$ 6,351.06</u>	<u>\$ 162.92</u>	
			\$ 6,513.98
Travel:			
Travel		\$ 2,365.36	
Conferences		200.00	
			2,565.36
Literature and Printing.....		<u>\$ 768.15</u>	
			768.15
Miscellaneous:			
Committee on Immigrant Aid		\$ 37.50	
Committee on Friendly Relations		50.00	
Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations.....		355.00	
Contingent		12.44	
			454.94
Secretary	\$ 3,000.00		
Clerical Salaries	1,621.30		
			4,621.30
Total—Christian Friendliness			<u><u>\$ 14,923.73</u></u>

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

	Salaries	Expenses	
Secretary—Salary	\$ 3,333.33		
Clerical Salaries	7,272.40		
Presidents' Travel		\$ 1,207.07	
Vice Presidents' Travel		79.15	
Officers' Travel		663.39	
White Cross		102.46	
	<u>\$ 10,605.73</u>	<u>\$ 2,052.07</u>	
Total—Special Activities			<u>\$ 12,657.80</u>

LITERATURE AND COMMUNICATIONS

Secretary—Salary and Expenses.....	\$ 3,333.33	\$ 485.89	
Clerical Salaries	4,982.35		
Advertising		752.61	
Literature and Annual Report.....		4,489.97	
Pastors Round Table.....		2,024.00	
Pictures and Equipment.....		344.33	
Special Deputation		233.71	
Miscellaneous		26.57	
	<u>\$ 8,315.68</u>	<u>\$ 8,357.08</u>	
Total—Literature and Communications			<u>\$ 16,672.76</u>

ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL EXPENSES

General Administration:			
Office Supplies and Expenses.....		\$ 480.62	
Miscellaneous		55.53	
			\$ 536.15
Finance Department:			
Investment Service	\$ 590.00		
Taxes (Realty)	42.82		
Custodianship Service	519.57		
Audit	1,200.00		
Miscellaneous	496.43	2,848.82	
Total—Administration and General Expenses			<u>\$ 3,384.97</u>

MISCELLANEOUS

Retirement Allowance Payments.....	\$ 16,165.39		
Pension Dues Paid to Ministers & Missionaries			
Benefit Board	14,637.62		
Insurance Premiums	10,775.96		
Social Security Taxes	361.15		
Associated Home Mission Agencies.....	795.06		
Conferences—Green Lake	430.00		
National Council of Churches.....	1,420.00		
Total—Miscellaneous		<u>\$ 44,585.18</u>	
Total—Current Fund Expenditures.....			<u>\$280,057.72</u>

EXHIBIT C DETAILS OF DESIGNATED FUNDS EXPENDITURES

CITIES		Salaries	Expenses
Co-operating with City Mission Societies:			
New York, N. Y.—Baptist Tabernacle.....		\$ 5.00	
			\$ 5.00
Christian Centers:			
Campbell, Ohio		\$ 5.00	
Fresno, California—Chinese		6.00	
Hammond, Indiana—Brooks House		2.50	
Locke, California		20.00	
South Chicago, Illinois—Neighborhood House....		10.00	
Weirton, West Virginia		52.96	
			96.46
Miscellaneous:			
Detroit, Michigan		\$ 10.00	
			10.00
Total—Cities			\$ 111.46
ALASKA, INDIANS—SCHOOLS IN U.S.A.			
Indians:			
Arizona		\$ 1,278.22	
Nevada		10.00	
New York		112.50	
Oklahoma		145.00	
			\$ 1,545.72
Oklahoma—Bacone College		\$ 922.05	
Oklahoma—Murrow Indian Children's Home....		224.07	
			1,146.12
			\$ 2,691.84
Alaska:			
Baptist Church—Kodiak		\$ 72.35	
Cordova Christian Center.....		32.00	
Kodiak Baptist Mission Children's Home.....		483.35	
Larsen Bay Mission.....		290.50	
			878.20
Missions:			
Miscellaneous		\$ 344.43	
			344.43
Schools in U.S.A.:			
Baptist Missionary Training School.....		\$ 7,545.04	
Mather School		287.05	
Scholarships		45.00	
			7,877.09
Total—Alaska, Indians, Schools in U.S.A.....			\$ 11,791.56
Christian Friendliness:			
Literature		\$ 641.24	
Total—Christian Friendliness			\$ 641.24
Latin America:			
El Salvador		\$ 1,370.00	
Mexico	\$ 706.67		
Nicaragua		789.17	
Nicaragua—Hospital		31,438.00	
Puerto Rico	156.72		
Miscellaneous		14.00	
	\$ 863.39	\$ 33,611.17	
Total—Latin America			\$ 34,474.56

	Salaries	Expenses
Literature and Communications:		
Publications	\$	640.69
Total—Literature and Communications		<u>\$ 640.69</u>
Refugee Resettlement:		
Resettlement Program	\$	16,034.67
Total—Refugee Resettlement		<u>\$ 16,034.67</u>
Miscellaneous:		
Baptist Missionary Training School for Chapel		
Building	\$	31,411.30
Mather School—Fire Loss.....		1,693.36
Miscellaneous		1,445.68
Total—Miscellaneous		<u>\$ 34,550.34</u>
Total—Expenditures—		
Designated Funds		<u>\$ 98,244.52</u>

EXHIBIT D

Income and Expenditures under Regular Budget for 1955

Income	Budget Expectations	Income	More than Expectations	Less than Expectations
Non-Donation Sources:				
Income from Investments	\$ 38,000.00	\$ 41,513.75	\$ 3,513.75	
Legacies	7,000.00	7,000.00		
Matured Special Gift Agreements	6,667.00	6,667.00		
Working Capital Fund	9,703.00			\$ 9,703.00
From Other Sources	2,332.00	2,633.32	301.32	
Donation Sources:				
From Churches and Individuals, etc.	218,835.00	236,245.22	17,410.22	
Total Budget Income	\$282,537.00	\$294,059.29	\$ 11,522.29	
Expenditures	Budget Estimate	Expenditures	More than Estimate	Less than Estimate
Cities:				
Co-operating with City Mission Societies	\$ 11,119.00	\$ 6,078.33		\$ 5,040.67
Co-operating with State Conventions	8,971.00	7,714.16		1,256.84
Christian Centers	38,794.00	38,714.57		79.43
Conferences	800.00			800.00
Field Workers	3,600.00	2,822.64		777.36
Interdenominational Work	600.00	600.00		
Miscellaneous	1,237.00	175.08		1,061.92
Total	\$ 65,121.00	\$ 56,104.78		\$ 9,016.22
Indian, Alaska, Schools in U.S.A.:				
Indian Work	\$ 71,634.00	\$ 75,347.34	\$ 3,713.34	
Alaska	24,350.00	22,039.62		\$ 2,310.38
Schools in U.S.A.	10,650.00	9,610.00		1,040.00
Interdenominational Work	675.00	1,025.00	350.00	
General	5,979.00	6,967.90	988.90	
Miscellaneous	300.00	70.98		229.02
Department Staff	10,733.00	11,997.66	1,264.66	
Baptist Missionary Training School	4,670.00	4,670.00		
Total	\$128,991.00	\$131,728.50	\$ 2,737.50	
Christian Friendliness:				
Field Work	\$ 11,153.00	\$ 10,302.43		\$ 850.57
Office Salaries	5,000.00	4,621.30		378.70
Total	\$ 16,153.00	\$ 14,923.73		\$ 1,229.27
Special Activities:				
Presidents' Travel	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,207.07	\$ 207.07	
Officers' Travel	1,350.00	742.54		\$ 607.46
Miscellaneous	455.00	102.46		352.54
Departmental Salaries	9,500.00	10,605.73	1,105.73	
Total	\$ 12,305.00	\$ 12,657.80	\$ 352.80	
Literature and Communications:				
Advertising	\$ 875.00	\$ 752.61		\$ 122.39
Literature	2,125.00	202.47		1,922.53
Annual Report	3,800.00	4,287.50	487.50	
Pastors Round Table	1,440.00	2,024.00	584.00	
Pictures and Equipment	450.00	344.33		105.67
Miscellaneous	85.00	260.28	175.28	
Salaries and Expenses	7,205.00	8,801.57	1,596.57	
Total	\$ 15,980.00	\$ 16,672.76	\$ 692.76	
Administration and General Expenses:				
Supplies and Equipment	\$ 2,600.00	\$ 480.62		\$ 2,119.38
Health and Hospital Dues	400.00			400.00
Clerical Salaries	1,750.00			1,750.00
Contingent	482.00	55.53		426.47
Total	\$ 5,232.00	\$ 536.15		\$ 4,695.85

	<u>Budget Estimate</u>	<u>Expenditures</u>	<u>More than Estimate</u>	<u>Less than Estimate</u>
Finance Department:				
Audit	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,200.00		\$ 300.00
Investment Service	400.00	590.00	\$ 190.00	
Taxes	100.00	42.82		57.18
Miscellaneous		1,016.00	1,016.00	
Total	<u>\$ 2,000.00</u>	<u>\$ 2,848.82</u>	<u>\$ 848.82</u>	
Miscellaneous:				
Retirement Allowances	\$ 29,800.00	\$ 30,803.01	\$ 1,003.01	
Insurance	4,732.00	10,775.96	6,043.96	
Associated Home Mission Agencies	565.00	795.06	230.06	
Division of Home Missions N.C.C.C.A. ...	946.00	1,420.00	474.00	
Social Security Taxes	400.00	361.15		\$ 38.85
Green Lake Conferences	312.00	430.00	118.00	
Total	<u>\$ 36,755.00</u>	<u>\$ 44,585.18</u>	<u>\$ 7,830.18</u>	
Total Budget Expenditures	<u>\$282,537.00</u>	<u>\$280,057.72</u>		<u>\$ 2,479.28</u>
Budget Expectations for Year			\$282,537.00	
Budget Income for Year			294,059.29	
Income More Than Expectation				\$ 11,522.29
Budget Estimate for Year			282,537.00	
Budget Expenditures for Year			280,057.72	
Expenditures Less Than Estimate				2,479.28
Excess of Income Over Expenditures				\$ 14,001.57
Deficit May 1, 1955			\$ 16,737.84	
Less: Adjustments During Year			4,337.89	12,399.95
Surplus December 31, 1955				<u>\$ 1,601.62</u>

EXHIBIT E
LEGACIES
FOR GENERAL PURPOSES

CALIFORNIA

Hayden, Laura M.—South Pasadena \$ 2,028.02

COLORADO

Handy, Jerome B.—Denver 37.96

CONNECTICUT

Frost, Minnie C.—Waterbury 42.70

ILLINOIS

Keach, Amelia W.—Peoria 3,575.37

MASSACHUSETTS

Fosdick, Ethel A.—Boston 9,827.87

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Page, Mary J.—Concord 350.00

NEW YORK

Burdick, Jesse D.—Albion 1,063.64

Ferguson, Harry—Brooklyn 10.58

RECEIVED THROUGH AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Braman, Martha J. 292.69

Ostholt, Elizabeth 623.49

Yaisle, Jacob 1,497.42

\$19,349.74

EXHIBIT F
WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY
PERMANENT FUNDS

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government Bonds:					
\$ 5,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	2/1/56	2½	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 4,960.00
30,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	6/1/56	2½	30,000.00	29,760.00
15,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	11/1/56	2½	15,000.00	14,790.00
70,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	6/1/58	2½	70,000.00	68,320.00
				<u>\$120,000.00</u>	<u>\$117,830.00</u>
Railroad Bond:					
\$ 10,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co., 1st Mtge. B.....	10/1/95	4¼	\$ 6,725.00	\$ 10,000.00
Public Utility Bond:					
\$ 24,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st Ref. Mtge.....	12/1/79	3	\$ 24,716.25	\$ 22,950.00
Shares Stocks:					
40	American Can Company, Cuml. Pfd.....		7	\$ 2,003.50	\$ 1,795.00
200	Central Public Utility Corp., Voting Trust...			1.00	No Market
400	Deere & Company, Pfd.....		7	15,598.80	13,500.00
300	Greyhound Corporation, Pfd.....		4¼	32,105.00	28,725.00
555	Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Capital			34,810.00	44,122.50
170	Monongahela Power Co., Cuml. Pfd.....		\$4.40	17,595.00	17,340.00
600	Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., Cuml. Pfd.....		4¾	31,887.50	31,200.00
1,515	Sears Roebuck Co., Capital.....			23,846.81	54,161.25
600	Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., Common.....			16,065.00	65,925.00
50	U. S. Rubber Co., Non-Cuml. 1st Pfd.....		8	4,496.75	8,400.00
	Total—Stocks			<u>\$177,909.36</u>	<u>\$265,168.75</u>
Mortgages:					
	544-46 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.....	6/1/69	4¼	\$ 8,293.22	
	286-88 E. 2nd St., New York, N. Y.....	4/1/56	4¾	24,495.00	
	372 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.....	2/1/57	4½	4,100.00	
				<u>\$ 36,888.22</u>	
	Total Investments—Permanent Funds..			<u>\$366,238.83</u>	

LAURA SPELMAN ROCKEFELLER MEMORIAL FUND

Government Bonds:					
\$ 30,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	5/1/58	2½	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 29,280.00
Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 25,000.00	Illinois Terminal R.R. Co., 25 yr. 1st Mtge.	7/1/70	4	\$ 26,062.50	\$ 24,750.00
30,000.00	Pennsylvania R.R. Co., General Mtge. A.....	6/1/65	4½	31,387.50	32,175.00
				<u>\$ 57,450.00</u>	<u>\$ 56,925.00</u>
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 3,000.00	American Telephone and Telegraph Company Convertible Debenture	10/13/67	3¾	\$ 3,035.74	\$ 3,956.25
29,000.00	Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., 1st Mtg.....	3/1/69	3¾	31,205.21	29,797.50
8,000.00	Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. S/F Deb.....	8/1/73	3¼	8,075.20	7,840.00
				<u>\$ 42,316.15</u>	<u>\$ 41,593.75</u>
Industrial Bonds:					
\$ 25,000.00	Cities Service Company, S/F Deb.....	1/1/77	3	\$ 23,700.00	\$ 23,625.00

LAURA SPELMAN ROCKEFELLER MEMORIAL FUND

Par Value Shares	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Stocks:					
300	American Home Products Corp., Capital.....			\$ 8,698.14	\$ 26,850.00
30	American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Common.....			4,157.19	5,403.75
200	American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Capital.....			36,134.16	36,025.00
1 1/2	Burlington Industries Inc., Pfd.....		3 1/2	40.50	35.75
123	Central Illinois Light Company, Common.....			4,154.84	6,365.25
375	Chase Manhattan Bank, Capital.....			10,762.50	19,218.75
1,100	Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, Common.....			24,875.00	53,075.00
588	Consumers Power Co., Common.....			18,641.35	28,812.00
2,100	General Electric Co., Common.....			29,911.88	121,275.00
200	Gimbel Bros., Inc., Cuml. Pfd.....		\$4.50	21,070.00	19,300.00
200	Great Western Sugar Co., Cum. Pfd.....		7	26,000.00	29,000.00
571	Hanover Bank, Capital.....			19,334.49	28,407.25
500	International Harvester Co., Common.....			14,371.25	18,187.50
700	International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., Common.....			25,876.83	57,662.50
1,000	Irving Trust Company, Capital.....			19,312.50	31,250.00
200	Macy, R. H., Cuml. Pfd.....		4 1/4	21,870.00	18,400.00
590	Manufacturers Trust Co., Capital.....			30,724.38	50,150.00
300	Merchants Fire Assurance Corp., Capital.....			9,450.00	19,050.00
228	Merck & Co., Inc., Cuml. Pfd.....		\$3.50	23,256.00	20,634.00
150	J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., Capital.....			25,085.25	46,050.00
206	New England Power Co., Cuml. Pfd.....		6	32,609.35	27,604.00
975	Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Pref. Com.			33,465.00	30,956.25
1,000	San Diego Gas & Electric Co., Cuml. Pfd.....		5	23,000.00	22,875.00
400	Seaboard Surety Co., Capital.....			11,100.00	20,400.00
300	Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., Cuml. Pfd.....		\$4.80	32,318.00	32,100.00
1,214-85/100	Standard Oil Co. of California, Common.....			24,014.92	110,551.35
200	U. S. Steel Corp., Cuml. Pfd.....		7	23,000.00	33,300.00
100	Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Cuml. Pfd.....		6	15,274.50	14,050.00
500	F. W. Woolworth, Capital.....			22,964.80	23,812.50
				<u>\$591,972.83</u>	<u>\$950,800.85</u>
Mortgage:					
	123 E. 63rd Street, New York, N. Y.....		5	\$ 47,000.00	
	Total Investments — Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund.....			\$792,438.98	
	Total Investments — Permanent Funds			<u>\$1,158,677.81</u>	

BAPTIST MISSIONARY TRAINING SCHOOL ENDOWMENT FUND

Government Bonds:					
\$ 17,000.00	U.S. Savings, Defense, Series G, 12 yr.....	1/1/59		\$ 17,000.00	\$ 16,490.00
Shares					
Stocks:					
160	American Can Company, Cuml. Pfd.....		7	\$ 8,014.00	\$ 7,180.00
350	Bankers Trust Company, Capital.....			14,484.69	22,487.50
4 1/2	Burlington Industries, Inc., Non-Conv. Pfd...		3 1/2	462.83	321.75
6	Consolidated Edison Co., Common.....			188.25	283.50
284	Hanover Bank, Capital, \$10.00 Par.....			9,856.90	14,129.00
30	Monongahela Power Co., Cuml. Pfd.....		\$4.40	3,105.00	3,060.00
561	Socony Mobil Oil Co., Capital.....			8,661.00	36,184.50
				<u>\$ 44,772.67</u>	<u>\$ 83,646.25</u>
Mortgage:					
	223 West 71st St. Corp., N. Y. Ser. 98.....	1/1/35 5 1/2		\$ 3,940.99	
	544-46 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.....	6/1/69 4 1/2		8,293.23	
				<u>\$ 12,234.22</u>	
	Total Investments—Baptist Missionary Training School Endowment Fund....			<u>\$ 74,006.89</u>	

BAPTIST MISSIONARY TRAINING SCHOOL—SPECIAL FUND

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government Bonds:					
\$ 33,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	1/1/59	2½	\$ 33,000.00	\$ 32,010.00
Public Utility Bond:					
\$ 6,000.00	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st Ref. Mtge.....	12/1/79	3	\$ 6,015.00	\$ 5,737.50
Stocks:					
Shares 1	Baltimore Transit Co.....			\$ 1.00	\$ 15.13
150	Bankers Trust Company, Capital.....			6,409.69	9,637.50
94	Consolidated Edison Co., Common.....			2,949.25	4,441.50
521	First National City Bank of New York, Common			19,869.83	33,148.63
297	Home Title Guaranty Co., Capital.....			1.00	3,267.00
				<u>\$ 29,230.77</u>	<u>\$ 50,509.76</u>
Mortgage:					
	544-46 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.....	6/1/69	4½	\$ 9,213.53	
	Total Investments—Baptist Missionary Training School—Special Fund.....			<u>\$ 77,459.30</u>	
	Total Investments—Baptist Missionary Training School			<u>\$151,466.19</u>	

ANNUITY FUND

Government Bonds:					
\$ 20,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	1/1/56	2½	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 19,840.00
20,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	6/1/56	2½	20,000.00	19,840.00
10,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	11/1/56	2½	10,000.00	9,860.00
50,000.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G.....	1/1/59	2½	50,000.00	48,500.00
				<u>\$100,000.00</u>	<u>\$ 98,040.00</u>
Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 20,000.00	Southern Pacific Company, Deb.....	5/1/69	4½	\$ 20,200.00	\$ 21,125.00
Public Utility Bonds:					
\$ 10,000.00	Commonwealth Edison Company, Deb.....	4/1/99	2¾	\$ 10,050.00	\$ 8,975.00
30,000.00	Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., Deb.....	8/1/85	2¾	30,525.00	27,375.00
				<u>\$ 40,575.00</u>	<u>\$ 36,350.00</u>
Industrial Bonds:					
\$ 30,000.00	Shell Union Oil Corp., 25 yr. Deb.....	4/1/71	2½	\$ 29,850.00	\$ 28,050.00
30,000.00	U.S. Rubber Company, 20 yr. Deb.....	4/1/67	2¾	30,137.50	29,700.00
				<u>\$ 59,987.50</u>	<u>\$ 57,750.00</u>
Mortgage Bonds:					
\$ 600.00	Prudence Bonds Corp., 1st Mtge., Collateral Tr., 15th Series.....	5/1/50	4½	\$ 1.00	No Market
				<u>\$ 1.00</u>	
Stocks:					
Shares 250	General Motors Corp., Pfd.....		\$5.00	\$ 32,496.75	\$ 31,000.00
200	Illinois Power Co., Cuml. Pfd.....		\$4.08	10,500.00	10,000.00
1,122	Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., Capital.....			20,204.20	72,369.00
1,080	Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.....			21,162.80	164,835.00
	Total of Stocks and Bonds.....			<u>\$ 84,363.75</u>	<u>\$278,204.00</u>
Mortgage:					
	544-46 Wellington Ave., Chicago, Ill.....	6/1/69	4½	\$ 5,526.95	
	Total Investments—Annuity Fund.....			<u>\$310,654.20</u>	

PROPERTY RESERVE FUND

Stocks:					
Shares 60	Deere & Company, Cuml. Pfd.....	7		\$ 2,339.80	\$ 2,025.00
Real Estate:					
	San Pedro, California.....			\$ 1,000.00	
	Total Investments—Property Reserve Fund			<u>\$ 3,339.80</u>	

PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT FUND

Mission Property and Equipment Owned:	Totals	Land and Buildings	Furniture, Fixtures, or Equipment	Vehicles
Barranquitas, Puerto Rico.....	\$ 6,204.75	\$ 5,726.25	\$ 478.50	\$
Beaufort, South Carolina	324,645.69	304,639.86	15,002.00	5,003.83
Chicago, Illinois—19 So. LaSalle Street.....	141.15	141.15
Clovis, California	9,864.92	6,008.47	1,137.57	2,718.88
El Cristo, Cuba	50.00	50.00
Fallon, Nevada, Mission Building.....	3,923.76	2,877.22	1,046.54
Keams Canyon, Arizona	8,657.58	8,657.58
Kodiak, Woody Island, Ouzinkie, Alaska.....	100,457.17	72,208.12	12,105.63	16,143.42
Locke, California	2,480.23	2,480.23
Lodge Grass, Montana	2,261.00	2,261.00
Managua, Nicaragua, C. A.
Baptist Hospital, Evelyn Briggs Cranska Memorial.....	389,087.72	299,040.78	90,046.94
Missionary Home	6,866.67	6,866.67
Rest Home	3,000.00	3,000.00
Dormitory	26,726.73	22,505.85	4,220.88
Monterey, Mexico—Colegio Internacional, School and Teachers' Residence	50,673.80	46,583.65	4,090.15
New York Office	7,794.05	7,794.05
Parker, Arizona	2,401.67	249.23	2,152.44
Polacca, Arizona—Chapel	2,500.00	1,750.00	750.00
Polacca, Arizona—First Mesa Community House.....	4,529.52	3,154.52	1,375.00
Polacca, Arizona—Missionary House and Garage.....	3,930.83	1,000.00	500.00	2,430.83
Puebla, Mexico—Colegio Nicholas Bravo.....	46,071.54	40,250.00	5,821.54
Riverside, California	3,122.77	3,122.77
Saddle Mountain, Oklahoma—Kiowa Mission (in trust)	5,622.73	3,650.00	1,972.73
San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A.—School.....	50,321.27	45,628.83	4,692.44
Santa Ana, El Salvador, C.A.—Residence	7,829.50	7,487.50	342.00
Santa Ana, El Salvador, C.A.—School	107,469.61	102,684.61	4,785.00
Santa Ana, El Salvador, C.A.—Lots	1,000.00	1,000.00
San Francisco, California	132.82	132.82
Seattle, Washington—Japanese Woman's Home.....	11,910.24	9,500.00	2,410.24
Stewart, Nevada—Mission Building and Garage	17,347.36	12,415.89	2,327.52	2,603.95
Toreva, Arizona—Second Mesa Chapel	8,500.00	8,000.00	500.00
Toreva, Arizona—Second Mesa Community House	8,249.58	6,703.00	1,546.58
Toreva, Arizona—Sunlight Mission and Garage	3,750.00	3,750.00
Usulután, El Salvador, C.A.—House	536.00	329.00	207.00
Whittemore, Michigan	2,147.75	2,147.75
Total	\$1,230,208.41	\$1,025,417.80	\$161,752.78	\$43,037.83

Equities in Christian Centers, Schools and Mission Properties:	Totals	Land and Buildings	Furniture, Fixtures, or Equipment	Vehicles
Berkeley, California, Baptist Divinity School	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
Boston Baptist Bethel, Christian Center	4,000.00	4,000.00
Boston, Mass., Heath Christian Center	27,000.00	27,000.00
Camden, N. J., Italian Settlement House	5,000.00	5,000.00
Campbell, Ohio, Bethel House	5,000.00	5,000.00
Detroit, Michigan, Negro Christian Center.....	5,000.00	5,000.00
East Chicago, Indiana, Christian Center.....	18,451.96	18,451.96
Fresno, California, Mexican Christian Center	5,000.00	5,000.00
Hammond, Indiana, Brooks House	20,569.11	19,789.11	780.00
Hamtramck, Detroit, Mich., Friendship House.....	5,000.00	5,000.00
Joy Road, Detroit, Michigan, Chapel	4,000.00	4,000.00
Kansas City, Kan., Bethel Neighborhood Center.....	6,273.36	5,931.00	342.36
Kodiak, Alaska, Church	3,500.00	3,500.00
Locke, California, Christian Center	3,268.66	2,576.67	691.99
Los Angeles, Cal., Spanish American Seminary.....	2,000.00	2,000.00
Newark, N. J., Christian Center in First Italian Baptist Church Building	5,000.00	5,000.00
New York, N. Y., Judson Student House.....	11,024.08	11,024.08
Phoenix, Arizona, Mexican Christian Center.....	17,039.16	16,689.23	349.93
Providence, R. I., Federal Hill Christian Center.....	8,000.00	8,000.00
Puerta de Tierra, San Juan, Puerto Rico.....	6,500.00	5,000.00	1,500.00
Rankin, Pennsylvania, Christian Center.....	5,314.50	5,000.00	314.50
Sacramento, Cal., Japanese Christian Center.....	5,000.00	5,000.00
Seattle, Washington, Chinese Mission.....	5,213.45	5,213.45
South Chicago, Illinois, South Chicago Neighborhood House	10,300.00	10,300.00
Weirton, West Virginia, Christian Center.....	5,425.00	5,425.00
Total	\$ 212,879.28	\$ 208,900.50	\$ 3,978.78
Grand Total	\$1,443,087.69	\$1,234,318.30	\$165,731.56	\$43,037.83

WORKING CAPITAL FUND

Par Value	Securities	Due	Rate	Book Value	Value at Market Quotations Dec. 31, 1955
Government Bonds:					
\$ 25.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series F.....	11/1/56	\$ 18.50	\$ 24.05
25.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series F.....	4/1/57	18.50	23.63
				<u>\$ 37.00</u>	<u>\$ 47.68</u>
Railroad Bond:					
\$ 10,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co. Consol. Mtge.....	10/1/95	4 1/4	\$ 9,300.00	\$ 10,000.00
11,000.00	New York, Chicago, St. Louis Debs.....	12/31/89	4 1/2	11,096.25	11,123.75
				<u>\$ 20,396.25</u>	<u>\$ 21,123.75</u>
Shares					
Stocks:					
159	Consolidated Edison Co., Common.....	\$ 4,988.62	\$ 7,512.75
200	Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Cuml. Pfd.	\$5.10	20,400.00	20,850.00
				<u>\$ 25,388.62</u>	<u>\$ 28,362.75</u>
Total Investments — Working Capital Fund				<u>\$ 45,821.87</u>	

DESIGNATED FUNDS

Government Bond:					
\$ 25.00	U.S. Savings Bonds, Series F.....	12/1/57	\$ 20.87	\$ 23.23
Shares					
Stocks:					
200	American Can Company, Cuml. Pfd.....	7	\$ 10,017.50	\$ 8,975.00
100	Bethlehem Steel Corp. of Delaware, Pfd.....	7	16,710.00	16,750.00
41	Consolidated Edison Co., Common.....	1,286.38	1,937.25
40	Deere & Company, Cuml. Pfd.....	7	1,559.87	1,350.00
				<u>\$ 29,573.75</u>	<u>\$ 29,012.25</u>
Notes:					
	B. M. T. S. Notes.....	\$ 20,526.95	
Mortgage:					
	1112-14 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.....	3	\$ 1,874.59	
				<u>\$ 22,401.54</u>	
Total Investments—Designated Funds....				<u>\$ 51,996.16</u>	

RESERVE FUNDS

Railroad Bonds:					
\$ 25,000.00	Baltimore & Ohio R.R. Co., 1st Cons. Mtge. Bonds, Series C.....	10/1/95	4 1/4	\$ 22,500.00	\$ 25,000.00
23,000.00	Chesapeake & Ohio Rwy. Co., Ref. & Imp. Mtg. D	5/1/96	3 1/2	23,230.00	23,258.75
14,000.00	Missouri Pacific R.R. Co., 1st & Ref. Mtg. G	11/1/78	5	15,452.50	13,230.00
				<u>\$ 61,182.50</u>	<u>\$ 61,488.75</u>
Public Utility:					
\$ 30,000.00	American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Deb.....	10/1/75	2 3/4	\$ 29,512.50	\$ 28,050.00
Shares					
Stocks:					
15	Home Title Guaranty Co., Common.....	\$ 1.00	\$ 165.00
59	Maywood Chemical Works, Preferred.....	295.00	295.00
463	Maywood Chemical Works, Participating Preferred	5,352.28	5,352.28
59	Maywood Chemical Works, Common.....	2,089.78	2,089.78
				<u>\$ 7,738.06</u>	<u>\$ 7,902.06</u>
Real Estate:					
	122 West Hines St., Peoria, Ill.....	\$ 1.00	
Total Investments—Reserve Funds....				<u>\$ 98,434.06</u>	

EXHIBIT G
SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS OF THE SOCIETY

Funds	Bonds	Preferred Stock	Common Stock	Mortgages, Etc.	Real Estate	Notes Claims	Totals
Permanent	\$151,441.25	\$103,186.55	\$ 74,722.81	\$ 36,888.22			\$ 366,238.83
Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial	153,466.15	192,438.35	399,534.48	47,000.00			792,438.98
Baptist Missionary Training School	56,015.00	11,581.83	62,421.61	21,447.75			151,466.19
Annuity	220,763.50	42,996.75	41,367.00	5,526.95			310,654.20
Property Reserve		2,339.80			\$ 1,000.00		3,339.80
Property and Equipment					1,443,087.69		1,443,087.69
Working Capital	20,433.25	20,400.00	4,988.62				45,821.87
Designated	20.87	28,287.37	1,286.38	1,874.59		\$20,526.95	51,986.16
Reserve	90,695.00	5,647.28	2,090.78			1.00	98,434.06
Totals	\$692,835.02	\$406,877.93	\$586,411.68	\$112,737.51	\$1,444,088.69	\$20,526.95	\$3,263,477.78

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